



Jeff Shane

To Jeff one
my fellow
friend of 10 yrs.
I hope a get longer
to know a real cool
guy as Jeff Shane.
a friend & council member
always
Haskell Blenda
1967-68

Jeff, really been
fantastic knowing
you all the great
times together. I've
really enjoyed everything
and thanks so much. Hope
to see more of you this summer.
Good luck,
Nancy.

Jeff,
Enjoy yourself this summer (if
you can live through the heat) and
continue succeeding in everything you
do. Be a good Junior Class Representative
and support the ideals of the school. Be a
good Muckster!
Chuck Kint.

Hi ya Jeff.
Wish I could have
known you better this
year - ah well, hope
ya had as much as
me! Best of luck in your
future years, Jeff.

Luv,
Lisa McFustion

Lisa McFustion

Jeff, been nice
knowing you in
geometry. Congrats
on making Junior Rep.
Have a gud summer
Best of luck
Blenda

Jeff,
a really great guy. Good luck
on social council next year.
I'll see you during the
summer. Have a good
time summer and
next year.
Love
Haskell Blenda

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knowing you in
geometry. Congrats
on making Junior Rep.
Have a gud summer
Best of luck
Blenda

Jeff Shane!

one you are absolutely
just get people I know. Jeff - you have
genuine qualities that make you a
both you and I were running Jeff - when
more excited for you than myself at times, and
because I know you'll do your best job, which
is the best job anyone could do. I hope I know
greatness will rub off on me. Stay, please stay exactly
like you are - Have fun and I hope to see you this year and have a
summer - Bye!

Love from a real admirer,
Bew German

Jeff,
Your a great guy and a
great friend; I hope you stay
that way. Good Luck this summer
and next year. Larry Corcelli

Jeff

you're a cool guy
and a great rep.
Have a groovy
cool summer and
good luck next
year.

Mike Paff

Jeff,
fantastic personality. I'm
here great to know you this
year. I'll see you this summer.
Good luck with your well-deserved
offer and in all that you attempt.

Keep Bangor

Love ya,
Michelle
Lounz

Jeff,

You are really
a nice guy and I
know you will never

have any trouble
making friends. Hope
you this year and have a
good summer! Love
Tam Wilson

Jeff,

Don't let Mr. Taylor get
you down! You're a really
great guy and I hope you
stay the same. Have a great
summer and see you next
year. Bye - Bye!

Love ya,
Michelle
Lounz

Jeff, a absolute
 perfect guy. You're
 just great. Have
 fun. Hope I
 see you next
 year. Love,
 Susan
 Harper

Jeff, it has
 really been alot
 of fun in our
 sophomore year we
 will have to work
 hard for the prom
 but it will be fun
 lots of luck
 Craig

Jeff,
 It's been really
 great knowing you
 this year - thanks
 for all the fun - especially
 the movie - Good luck -
 see you next year -
 Love
 Phoebe
 Hanna

Jeff,
 You are a great guy
 and I hope that I find
 you in some new place
 have a wonderful summer.
 Love
 David

Jeff,
 see I have to say
 is good luck, you have
 2 more trying years to go.
 I'm sure you'll make it
 keep out of trouble &
 sort of luck always.
 Love
 Dale
 (Curlington socks)

Jeff,
 It's been fun
 knowing you in
 school and confirmation.
 Have loads of fun this
 summer. Good luck always.
 Love ya,
 Sue

Best wishes to an
 outstanding sophomore
 speech student. D
 Mr. White

Jeff,
It's really
been great
knowing you
these past years
Good luck always
Love
Terre



Jeff,
It's really been
great knowing
you this year.
You're lots of fun
to be around.
I hope that you
have a great time
next year
Love
Maddy Han

Birds, the expression of
freedom, soaring in spirit
and achieving new heights,
are arrayed in varying
blends of color as each
takes flight for the goals
of tomorrow.

As we excel in academics,
prove our superiority in
athletics, and display tech-
nical skills, the students
of Pacific High School
reflect different shadings
of character and interest
which will shape their
future world.

Jeff -
It's been a
privilege to have you
as my student.
Keep up that
enthusiastic fire &
eager learning attitude
it's S.P.E.R.B.
Mr. Kirk

Jeff
I really wish
we could have
had a class together
this year! Maybe next
year - I hope -
Love,
Mayle Varn Vookio



Jeff,
I can't remember the
days when we weren't
friends. Our friendship
has lasted thru thick &
thin - and will continue
to do so. Don't ever
change, Jeff, because
you're great the way you
are. Good luck in all
your endeavors.

Sincerely,
Mike

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Jeff,
Boy, you
take if you want
be good (som) Have lots
of fun over the summer
and hope to see you. Maybe
I'll see you vacation. Wish
you the Best of luck.
Love ya,
Linda B.



Well Jeff, you
gone through a lot
of things. I know
all the happiness, love
and excitement and I
but later for it because
you are only young
& young you are
growing and you are
a little person.

I know you are
not like all the
other kids but you
are a little person
and you are
a little person.

Love ya,
Gray





Laughter

- ... reverberating joy of young intellect at play
- ... expression of a dream nearing fulfillment
- ... enlivened activity of the lighter moments
- ... indication of the future's promise
- ... memories of tomorrow; hope of today



Action

- ... resurging spirit of class and school
- ... partaking of life in its most vivid colors
- ... parodies of experience fused with motion
- ... vitality concentrated; a spectrum of life
- ... memories of tomorrow; hope of today



Friends

- ... exchange of thoughts; ideals, aspirations
- ... industrious comradeship put to creative use
- ... mutual effort to overcome insurmountable odds
- ... guideline to the prospective leaders of the future
- ... animate figures working into the night



Pursuit

- ...immeasurable hours devoted to scholarly aspirations
- ...crossing bridges toward distant horizons
- ...preparing to confront unseen challenges





- ... cultivation of youthful curiosity
- ... resounding silence of quiet thought
- .. searching the depths of knowledge
- ... insight to worlds unknown



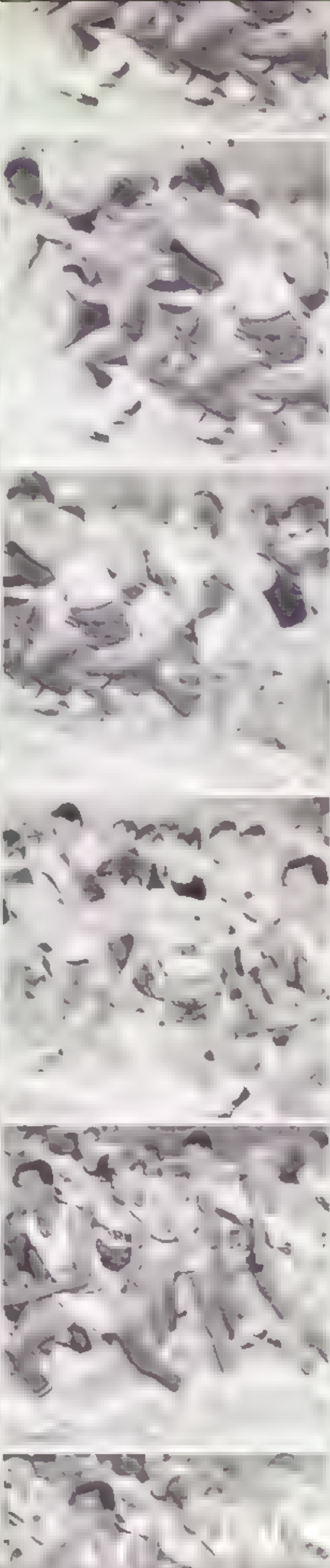
He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a child—teach him. Persian Proverb





Enthusiasm

- ... ardent participation in pastimes of promise
- ... skillful execution of continuing sportsmanship
- ... unfaltering courage towards tomorrow's undertaking



Spirit

- ... relentless striving for championships
- ... scoring with vigor and unparalleled skill
- ... acceptance of deserving victories



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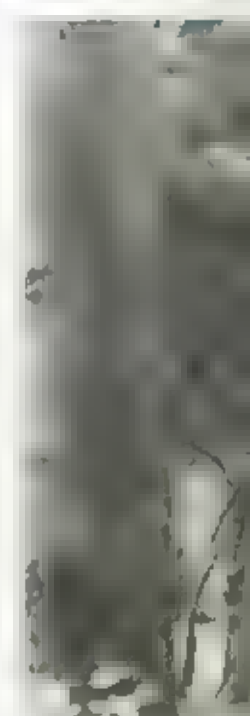
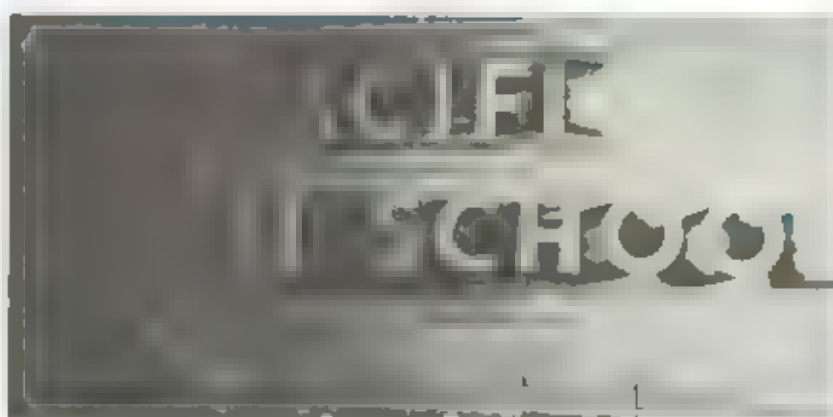
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- ... the face of the campus in solid forms
- .. a spot for people to congregate
- .. bricks and mortar that house our school
- ... a site bearing the marks of pride
- .. symbols of triumph and distinction
- ... a location for civic activities
- ... a place of action and congestion
- ... a gathering place to learn and to enjoy
- ... a way of knowledge, a way of activity, a way of life



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FACILITY

Associated with wisdom and knowledge, essential ingredients for all teachers, the owl has been characterized as a bird of great intelligence, perception and judgment throughout literature. Great is wisdom; infinite is the value of wisdom. It cannot be

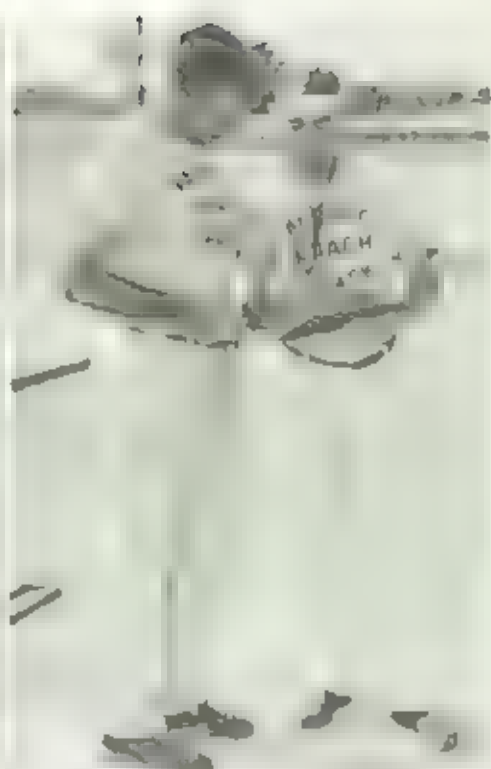
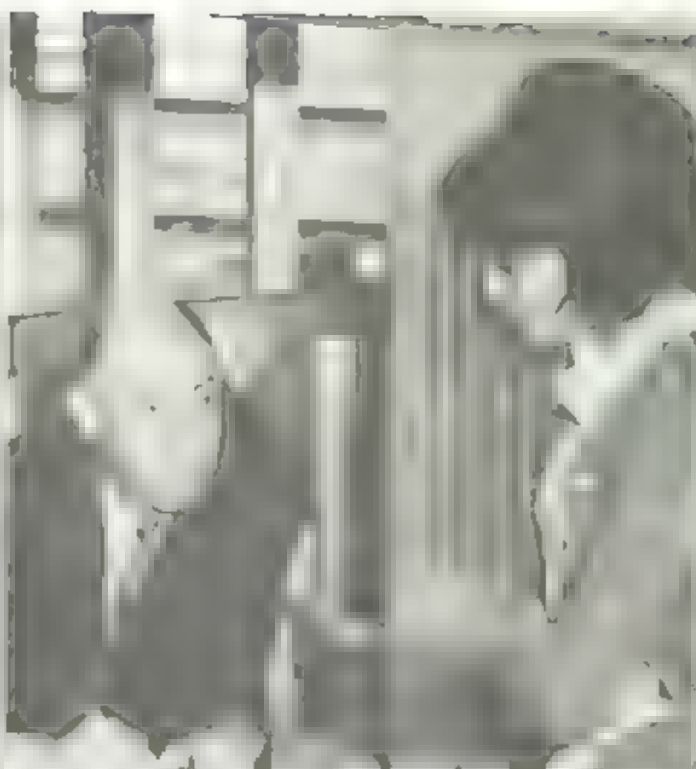
exaggerated; it is the highest achievement of man.

Thomas Carlyle

What nobler employment, or more valuable to the state, than that of the man who instructs the rising generation.

Cicero





"My name, and my place, and
my tomb, all forgotten
The brief race of time well and
patiently run
So let me pass away, peacefully,
silently
Only remembered by what I
have done."

—Bonar





IN MEMORIAM TO WILLIAM O. NEEL

Pacific High School lost one of its best and most liked friends, teacher and administrator when death claimed the life of William O. Neel. He coached the track,

football and baseball teams, and was attendance counselor and athletic director. His friendly concern for others made Mr. Neel an outstanding man. In

his memory, Pacific High School established a memorial fund to be awarded to a senior boy who has made superior contributions to athletics and school service.



Mr. Brickley

"As I complete my first year as Principal of Pacific High School, it is with pride and humility that I pen a short message to the tremendous effort this annual required in the making, and the vast and far reaching scope of faculty and student life this book reflects. We started this school year with most, if not all, of the challenges of our rapidly changing social order. Problems that required immediate and intelligent solutions were on all sides. Our faculty and student body responded as only those with pride, compassion, and ambition should. We are known far and wide as the school that travels and performs 'First Class All The Way.' 'To the faculty, I must say 'Thank You' for what you are: balanced, dedicated, effective, searching, and supportive of youth. This is not true of all schools. At Pacific it is, and because of this, our overall program of superior education is relatively easy to comprehend."

James Buckley

ADMINISTRATION

Nancy Stark, administrative secretary called important matters to Mr. Brickley's attention



Mr. Brickley proudly displayed the autographed football from the Berdoo game



Mr. Stancer relaxed a minute after a hard day of solving school problems





Mr. Marshall

Mr. Joseph Marshall, new addition to the administration of Pacific, labored long and hard throughout the year with Mr. Stancer and Mr. Brickley to solve the problems and disturbances that plagued them.

J. H. Marshall



Mr. Stancer

Helping Mr. Marshall adjust to the surroundings of a new school, Mr. George Stancer aided in disciplining the students and was instrumental in continuing high standards that are so characteristic of Pacific.

George P. Stancer

Mr. Marshall helped keep order at the many assemblies and forums presented during the school year



Bill Fox



Bill Fox



SPECIAL SERVICES





Ralph Brady
Art

Marjorie DeLeva
Homemaking

Lyn Fontaine
Homemaking



Mr. Ralph Brady, Mr. Les Nielsen and Mr. Jim Fotia discussed the different projects used in the art classes



Mr. John Will prepared the chorus, choir, and ensemble for their performances



Miss Lyn Fontaine helped many students work on their sewing assignments

APPLIED ARTS DEPARTMENT

Working hard to make this year a success by trying new teaching techniques, the Applied Arts department, directed by Mr. Harbaugh, devoted much time and energy to broadening the knowl-

edge of students in the fine arts and in homemaking. The choral groups gave performances and presented a play, while homemaking cooked and sewed, and art classes worked on an exhibit.

Jim Fotia
Art

Harry Harbaugh
Music

Margaret Jeffords **Charles Painter**
Homemaking Photography

Les Nielsen
Art

John Will
Music





Hours of drills took place in Miss McCoy's and Mrs. Chaussee's business classes



Christa Chaussee
Typing

Dorothy Coplin
Typing

Norman Fawley
Office Clerk

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Preparing their students for secretarial and accounting careers, the Business Department worked with students to develop accurate and speedy performance of their duties. The clicking type-

writers, voices of teachers dictating letters, whirring of business machines, and rattling of adding machines were common sounds heard coming from the Business Department all year.

Mary Harkins
Office Practice

Leeanne McCoy
Typing

Alan Herren
Typing

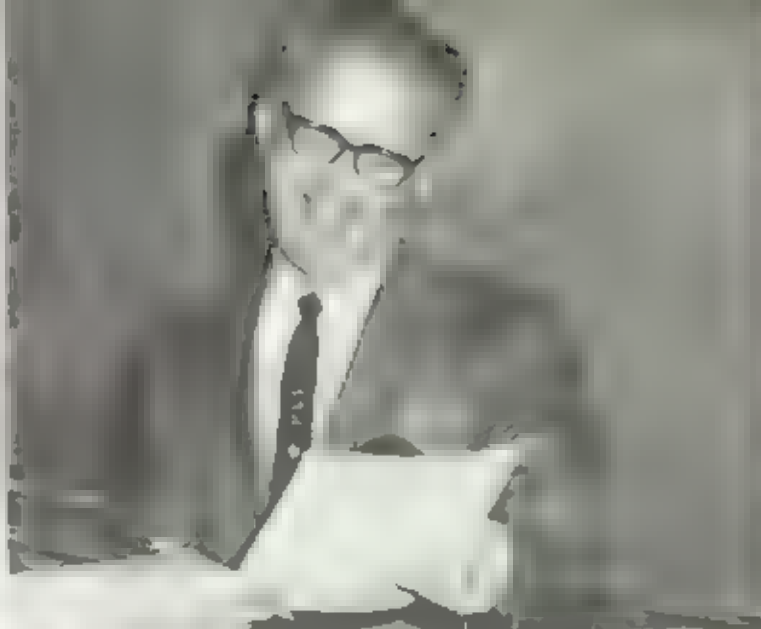
Meg Pieper
Shorthand

Mrs. Coplin and Miss Harkins helped prepare their students for secretarial work after their graduation





Besides Mr. Fitzgerald's other duties, he was on duty at all of our assemblies.



Mr. Taylor and Miss Stathis were very busy this year teaching their classes English fundamentals.



Mmes. Chous and Reynolds, found time for humor



Mary Broadhurst Harlan Duden
English 4yz English 2r

Alice Chous Nancy Dupertius
English 3xy English 4

Jack Fitzgerald
English 2

Martha Hempstead
English 4c

Ruth Lewis
English 2c

Famous McElwee
English yz

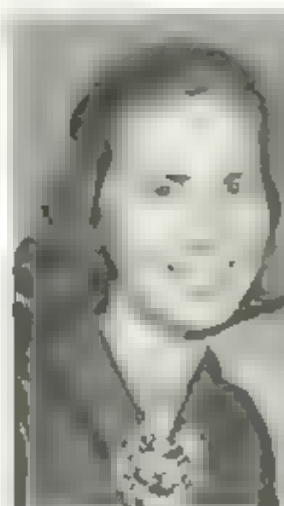
Bill Miller
Drama

Charles Morrison
English 4

Bill Neel

Work Experience

Verna Reynolds
English 3xy



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The future depends
on communication.

Striving to educate the students of Pacific in the many areas of English, from grammar to world, American and English literature, the English Department labored with their students. The main goal of these endeavors was to promote the intellectual level of students through reading, and to perfect the student's usage of the English language. Besides these things, the English classes took trips into Los Angeles many times to see the Art Museum, Forest Lawn, and to many of the fine plays and musicals offered.



Miriam Serfass
English 3c

Glenn Taylor
English 2c

Pat Van Osdel
English 3xy

Georgia Stathis
English 3xy

George Tesla
English 3r

Larry White
Speech



PEDAGOGUES OF PACIFIC

Consisting of a diverse group of the members of the faculty, the Pedagogues of Pacific planned the different events and projects of the faculty again this year. Leading the club in all of its functions, Mr. Charles Morrison, the president, attempted to set

the example for the other members. Mr. Morrison, Assistant to the President, was the one who planned the events. Mr. Morrison and Mr. Van Osdel, Assistant to the President, were the ones who made the efforts of the entire faculty was needed to make these events successful.





Cutie
Cridelich



Vicious
Van Osdell



Hazardous
Hempstead



Frolicking
Fotia

DONKEY BASKETBALL

For the third consecutive year, the faculty team, consisting of Barbarious Brickley, Craven King, Hazardous Hempstead, Vicious Van Osdell, Mingling

Marshall, Flighty Fontaine, Headstrong Hackleman and Frolicking Fotia forged to a 34 to 30 victory over the students.

After a terribly tiring game of donkey basketball, Vicious Van Osdell, our own

Hell's Angel, proudly accepted Donkey Award for the victorious faculty team

Flighty
Fontaine





Virginia Cereceres
Spanish

Bob Havemann
German

Micheal Murphy
Spanish

Kenneth Winsor
Spanish

Mr. Murphy explained Spanish pronunciation to language class

Wayne Elton
French

Kenneth McCoy
French

Ron Rehaume
Latin

Charles Wood
Spanish



Miss Virginia Cereceres was often found correcting Spanish exercises



Mr. Havemann tells his class about culture and geography of Germany

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Familiarizing the students with a foreign tongue and making the language seem as if it were the one and only language of the student, was the job of the Language Department. For Spanish students, this meant acquiring the skill of speaking and writing the language and presenting skits. For the French students, plays, novels and conversations were the order of the day. The Latin students studied the language, translated stories by Roman authors, and also studied the culture of the Roman people.



Dorothy Bader
Geometry

Marvin Bader
Algebra

William Krabill
Trigonometry

Frank Masek
Algebra

Sally Frank
Geometry

Richard Green
Algebra

Lad Nedved
Senior Math

Walt Smilac
Technical Math



Mr. Smilac, Mrs. Bader, and Mr. Green tried to instruct all their students in the different aspects of geometry, trig, algebra, and technical math.

MATH DEPARTMENT

Endeavoring to make the students in math classes more proficient in their skills, Math Department labored long and hard with the students. Since many of the students planned math careers, their ability to solve the algebra, geometry, trig and calculus was very important. The more technical minded were satisfied with appropriate classes.



Mr. Krabill helped his students place a problem on the board.

Harriet Wright
Geometry

Dan Young
Geometry





FIRST FACULTY MEETING

The Beginning of another year



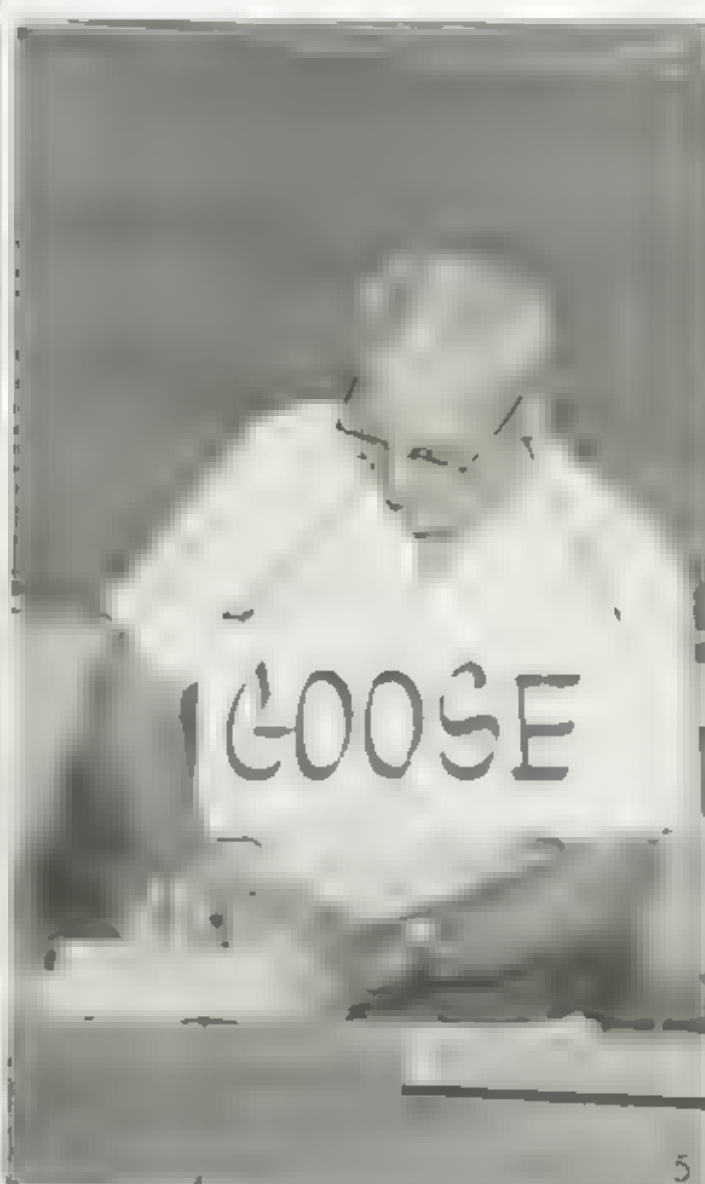
1. Before the meeting began, some of the faculty members cooked eggs and pancakes for the faculty and secretaries

2. The teachers had a chance to talk about their summers and plans for the school year while enjoying breakfast

3. Before Mr. Brickley called meeting to order, Mr. Nelsen and Mr. Chambers performed antics for the other teachers

4. After chicken was presented to Mr. Brickley and goose to Mr. Stancer, Mr. Morrison zoomed about on motorcycle

5. Mr. George "Goose" Stancer spoke to faculty about overall plans for the year and what to expect in the future





While Miss Zanders often participated in sports with students, Mr. Niemeyer and Mr. Grenfell directed their classes in various outdoor sports.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Attempting to develop the students in other ways than intellectually and mentally, the Physical Education Department instructed the students in many different sports. For boys, this included football, basketball, track, volleyball and baseball. For girls' PE classes, tumbling, tennis, softball, basketball, field hockey and archery were included.



Jim Hackleman
Boys P.E.

Karen Lemon
Girls P.E.

Arvil Hale
Boys P.E.

John Grenfell
Boys P.E.

Don Niemeyer
Boys P.E.

Alva Wiles
Girls P.E.

Ruth Olsen
Girls P.E.

Marlene Zanders
Girls P.E.



John Marman
Boys P.E.

Chin Ock Mitchel
Girls P.E.

Miss Lemon helped student
do a correct backward roll





Paul Ketcham
Chemistry
Jim Kocher
Physics

Bob Meade
Biology
Jack Sensintaffar
Biology



Mr. Sensintaffar explained process of photosynthesis in plants.



Different chemical formulas were demonstrated by Mr. Ketcham.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Coordinating the curriculum of the various science courses to best satisfy the requirements for both high school graduation and college entrance, the teachers of the Science Department worked with their students to follow their schedule. Memorizing parts of animal and human bodies, proper treatment of chemicals and experiments in aspects of motion and gravity characterized the year for science.

P. T. A.

LIFE

MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Louie Lopez
honored at dinner



FACULTY MEMBERS GOING TO SCHOOL



Learning is endless

Besides educating the students at Pacific, about one fourth of our teachers were also students at various college campuses, including Illinois State University, Redlands University, UCR, Valley College, Berkeley, Columbia University, USC and Los Angeles State College. They were studying for masters and Ph.D. degrees.



Miss Martha Hempstead, Mr. Jerry Narramore, Mr. Frank Marshall and Mrs. Ruth Lewis discussed the problems they had teaching courses at college. Teachers instructing at college not pictured are Mr. Bill Krabill, Mr. Charles Wood, Mr. Bob Letro.



Mr. Bob Meade and Mr. Jim Taylor taught at night school. Not pictured are Mr. David Hael, Mr. Dick Coffin, Mr. Harlan Duden, Mr. Howard Clark.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Faculty Members Moonlighting

In addition to teaching the students at Pacific High School during the day, our faculty spent many of their evenings teaching night school and college courses here and at other schools. The adult night school courses our teachers taught ranged from history, government and psychology to auto shop, while the college courses included plane trigonometry at Valley, English at Cal State San Bernardino and UCR. One teacher instructed a continuation class at Conrad.



Mr. Kirk and Mr. Lopez were often found entering their classes on events past and present.



Mr. Chambers frequently announced at football games.



While Mr. Jones worked to keep the library current, Mrs. Kirk worked with her students.

Mr. Mayo was often found writing assignments on the board.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Involving a variety of interests and classes, the Social Science Department worked to attain all the goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the school year. The psychology teachers instructed their students in the art of analyzing a person's mind while the sociology classes were being taught the social relations and institutions of the different races of people. The history classes studied the past of our nation and the world, while the problems classes explored our government institutions and political scene of the '68 election.

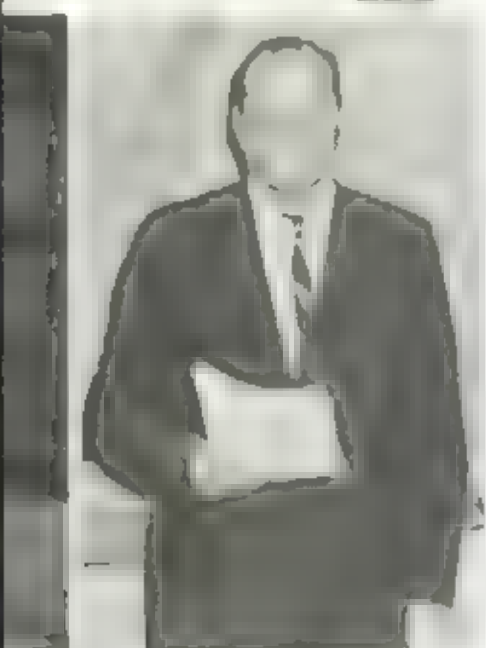
David Kirk
World History

Leona Kirk
World History

Russ Lackner
Problems

Robert Letro
U.S. History





Ralph Caulo
Problems

Richard Coffin
Psychology

David Hoel
Problems

Charles Kalnin
U.S. History

Franklin Chambers
U.S. History

Spencer Drake
World History

Eldred Jones
Librarian

Don King
U.S. History

Grading, lecturing kept Mr. Kalnin and Mr. Yarling busy

Elvin Lyles
U.S. History
Louis Lopez
Problems

Basil Martinez
Problems
Walt Mayo
World History

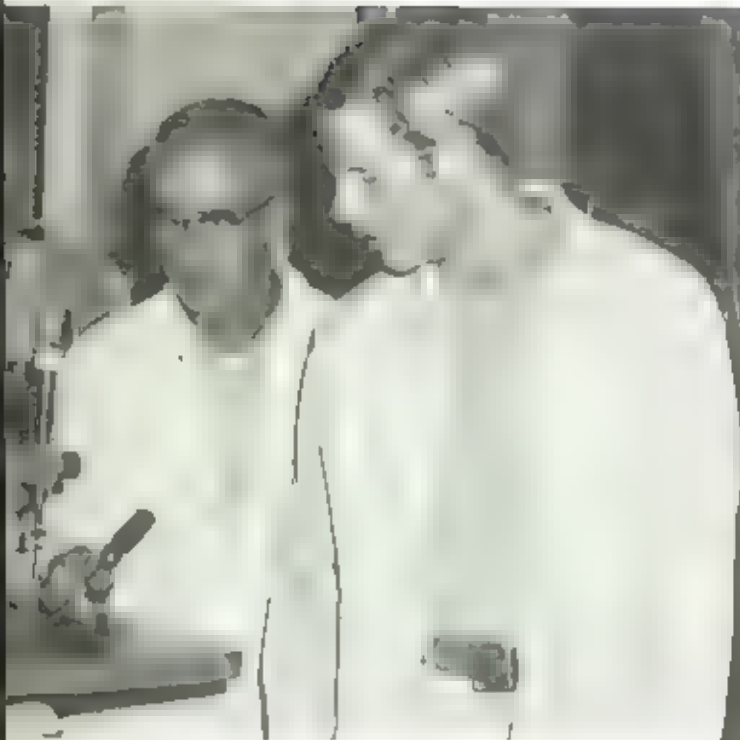
Eunice Overbey
Psychology

Grace Peterson
Psychology
William Thomas
U.S. History

Curt Twichell
Problems
Ed Wheeler
Problems

Ivon Wilson
U.S. History
Steve Yarling
Peoples





Mr. Clark, wood shop instructor, was found helping student with a project



With the help of Mr. Narramore, the drafting teacher, a student worked on his assignment



Mr. Toms, working in print shop, was always busy with chores

VOCATIONS DEPARTMENT

Perfecting the student's skill in the use of machines and ability to draw up plans, the Vocations Department prepared their students for jobs in the vocational

field and for the furtherance of their education in the field of engineering. For Pacific students, this meant working on cars, with other machinery, and drawing.

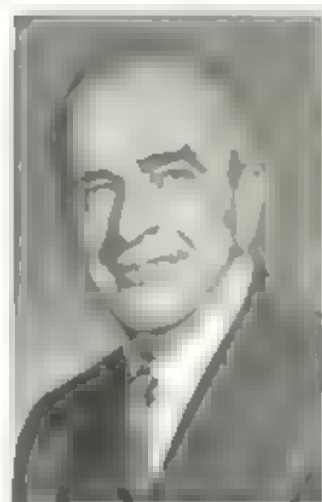
John Bahr
Welding
Howard Betts
Agriculture

Howard Clark
Wood Shop
Ron Cridelich
Sheet Metal

Bill Ferris
Electric Shop
Ray Moon
Agriculture

Gerald Narramore
Drafting

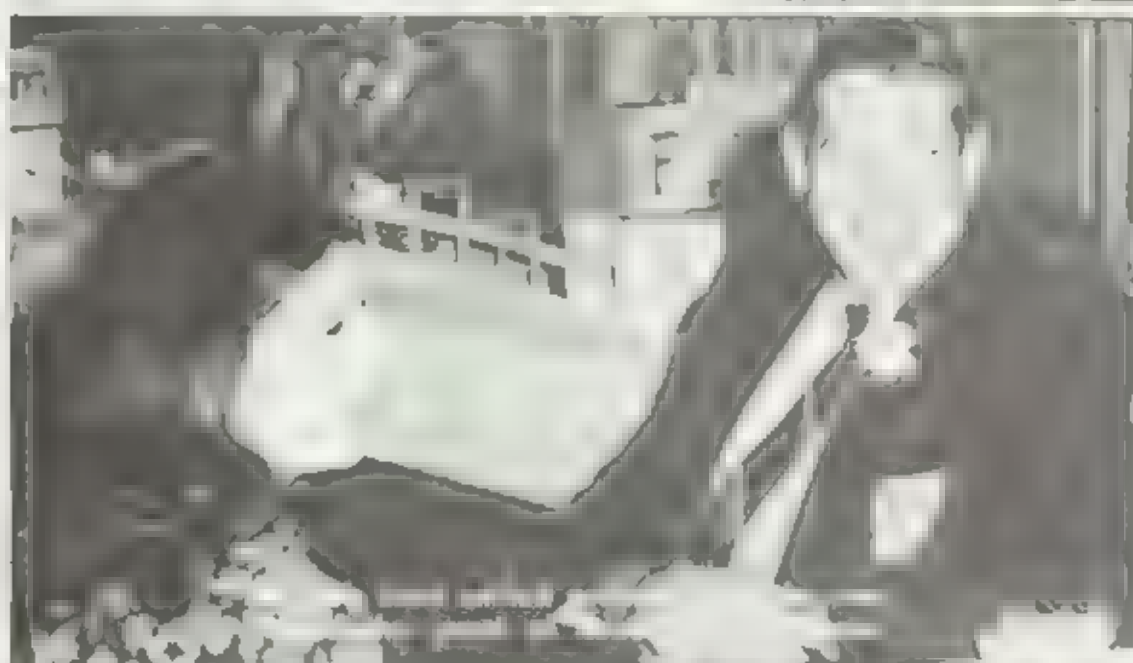
Jim Taylor
Auto Shop
Sid Toms
Print Shop



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The Pacific Ensemble sang "El ah Rock " When the Saints Go Marching In " and other selections.



FACULTY FEED

A sense of excitement filled the air when the Sobobans and their guests arrived at Valley College for the traditional Faculty Feed. The dinner, called "Teachers in Toyland," honored Mr. Letro.



Darlene and Barbara played a rite duet for the dinner guests.



Doris Boyd
Switchboard
Jeanne Jensen
Attendance

Nema Leonard
Secretary
Ada Nix
Recorder

JoEllen Ozyp
Finance
Rose Perry
Attendance

Alice Shann
Secretary

Vi Sibley
Library
Nanci Stark
Secretary

Alice Telez
Secretary
Villa Wendell
Secretary

SECRETARIES



CUSTODIANS

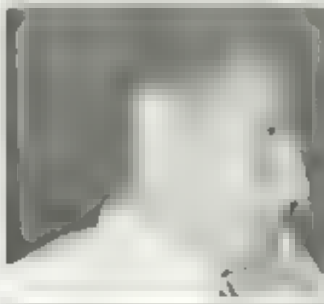
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CAFETERIA WORKERS

First row (only one person): Mary Gilbert. Second row, from left to right: Prinna Spurier, Alma Fletcher, Bertha McGinty (managing cook) and also Bernis Glenn.

FACULTY DIRECTORY

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FOOTBALL HOME COMING

Queen Jodi was coronated amid the excitement of a three-ring circus.

Presenting "The Greatest Show on Earth", Barnum and Brickley Circus served as host to the coronation of the 1967 Football Homecoming Queen, Jodi Schakel. Her court of princesses included Wendy Waddell, first princess; Sheryl Harshbarger, second princess; Linda Evans, third princess; and Barbara Nitteberg, fourth princess. The coronation day began with the Alumni Tea in the library. Judging of the clubs' floats took place at 3 p.m. followed by the royal procession and car caravan which left at 6:30. Our victorious game against Chaffey was followed by the homecoming dance "Under the Big Top". Responsible for this event were Jaci Jackson, alumni secretary, and advisor Jack Fitzgerald.



Unsuspecting Jodi endured feelings of hope, astonishment, ecstasy, and total joy as she became 1967 Football Homecoming Queen. Shown with her were John Hudson, her escort, and Sue Fuqua, who reigned as Queen for 1967.

Taking the shape of a "circus carousel", the Pacific High School Band and Drill Team performed at Homecoming game activities.



Careful planning paid off for the Pagettes when they were awarded the Sweepstakes for their float, a colorful tiger cage.

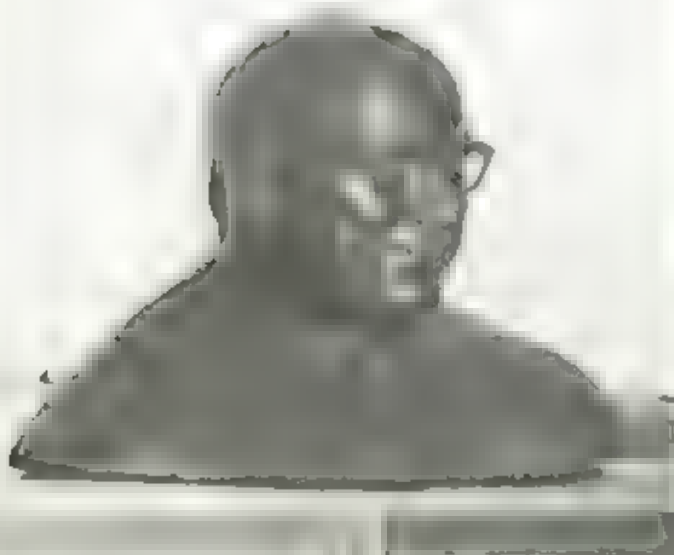






DOCTOR BAILEY

Class of 1937 re-
membered Dr. Bailey
with a sculpture.





BERDOO DAY



"We went to the... it was the...
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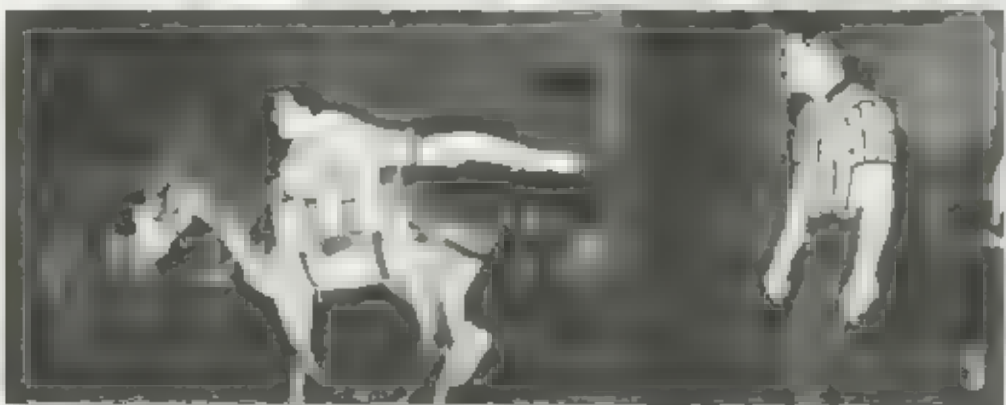


DONKEY BASKETBALL

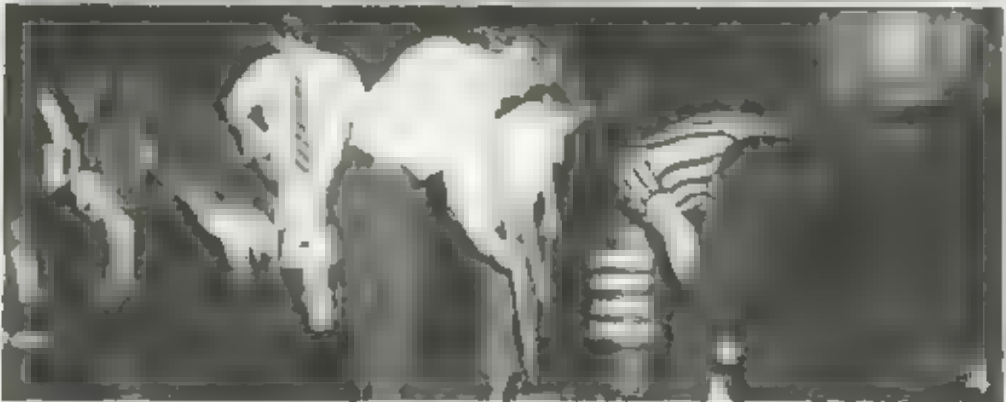
1. Frlicking Fotia made an honest faculty effort to recapture ball as shrewd student duo of Jolly Roger Cooper and Mother Goose Goldie maneuvered burros and bodies into advantageous spot



2. A look of anguish spreads across face of this fallen hero (?) as tempo of game picked up. Players and animals took punishment. Hooves and tails were rewards received for sudden dismount



3. "Go west, young man!" was idea of Hank Hank Foley as he pointed animal toward students' basket. The donkey appears to have had an entirely different plan, though, as he trotted away.

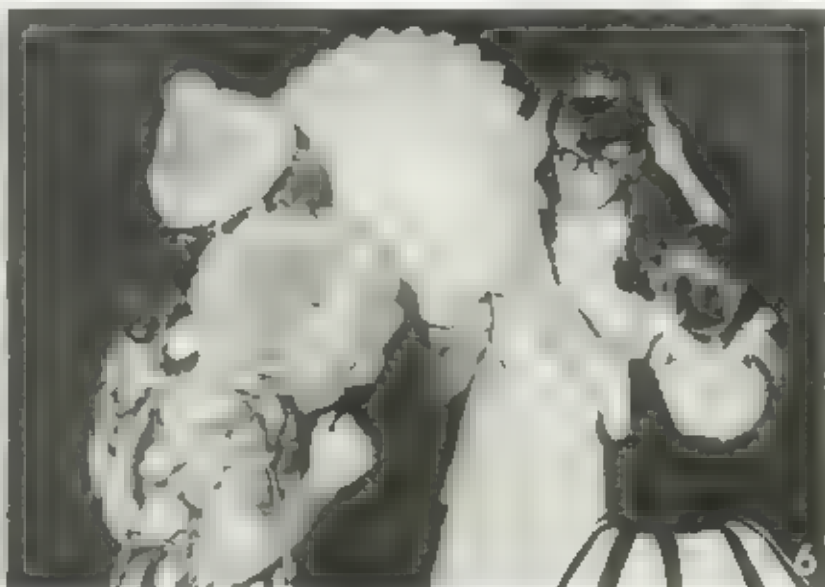


4. Accidents will happen and they did at Pacific's Donkey Basketball game. Rest periods, few and far between for teachers and students, were even more scarce for official clean-up committee



5. Mounting their donkeys and staying on them proved to be a full-time job for all who participated in treacherous competition. Vicious Van Osdel experienced difficulty as she climbed on to try again.

6. Martha Molony demurely accepted treasured crown of Donkey Basketball Homecoming Queen as first princess Della Deegan tearfully looked on. Bestowing crown was lovely Cindy Katona



PACIFIC HIGH IN THE COMMUNITY

1. Pacific High student Neil Foley participated in Tuesday night activity at the Uptown YMCA throughout senior year. He was involved in recreation instruction such as swimming class, pictured right.

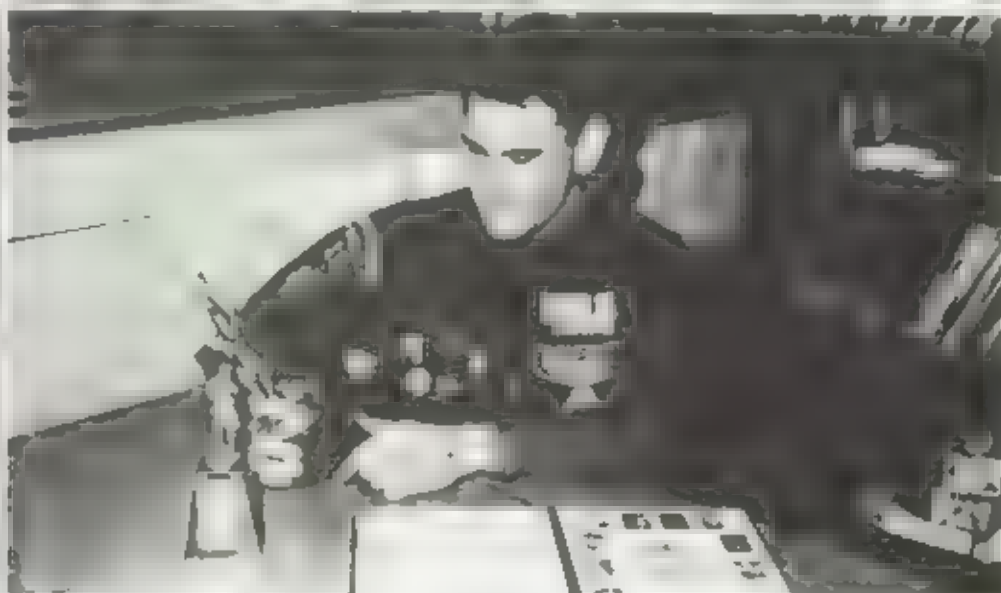
2. Part-time employment opportunities were filled by many Pirates. Ken Shaddox was a cashier at Boulevard Market.

3. ASB vice-president Bob Fredericks ventured beyond the community to enjoy the warm hospitality of the Japanese at Tachikawa, Japan, last summer. Bob still reminisces about his trip to Far East.

4. Juanita Rohrich and Jeanne Reynolds contributed hours as counselors and financial secretaries to the YMCA.

5. Representing five western states, Eagle Scout Brent Miller journeyed to Washington, D.C. in February. While in the nation's capital he presented and received trophies and met the President.

6. Fashionable Joanne Barry was one of Campus Deb Teen Board members of Harris'. Working in different departments, such as Bridal Shop, she accumulated valuable sales work experience.





V for Victory — s cry as cheerleaders perform at rally



Darlene s analis for quiet as leadership girls finish cheers

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

WHO ARE THE PIRATES? WE ARE THE PIRATES!
WHAT KIND OF PIRATES? FIGHTING PIRATES!

Keeping the student body of Pacific State this season in the class all the way, the varsity cheerleaders created a lot of fun school spirit at all of their performances on campus and at home. As the varsity cheerleader, Darlene Bailey, head cheerleader, was responsible for a lot of the group's cheerleading. With her were the other varsity squad members: Kayla Abrams, Darlene Bailey, Barbara Hum-

ph, Jodi Sanders, Jodi Forns, and Becky Wagoner. Adding to the group's appearance were the smart uniforms in which they were attired. A white pleated skirt, a purple inset and matching white sweater adorned with two purple stripes and a megaphone as an emblem proved a flattering outfit for the cheerleaders. Exemplifying Pacific's greatness, this group of varsity boosted the spirit of teams and students.



DARLENE
BAILEY





Jolita
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Jodi
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Taking their part in
climaxing Berdoo
Day activities at
PHS, Varsity Cheer-
leaders heighten
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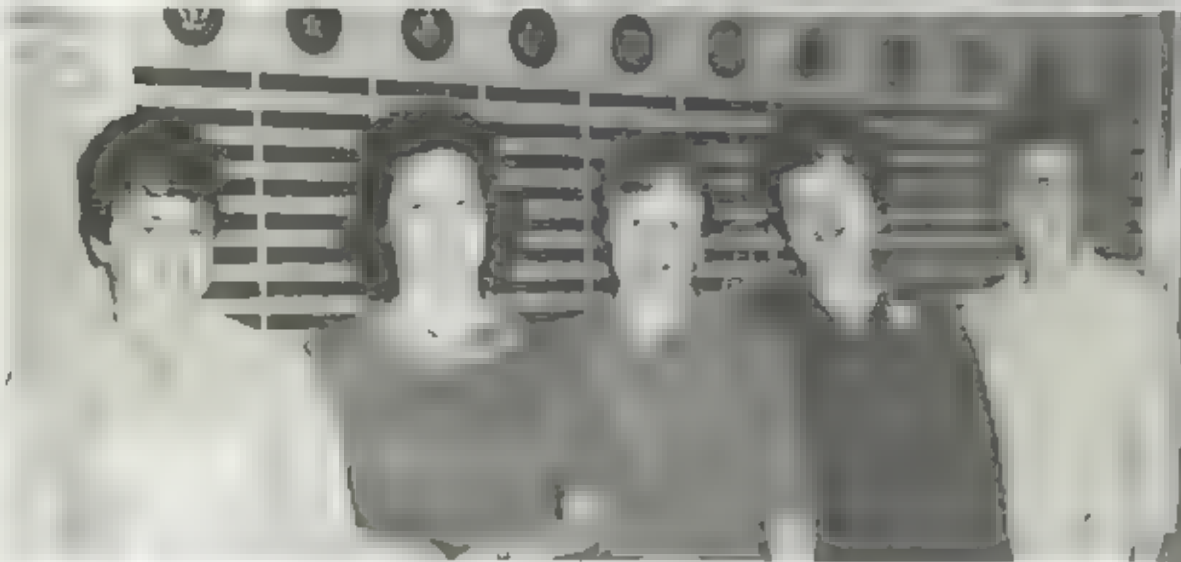
LINEBACKERS

With a CBL title to look forward to, the Pacific High Linebackers enthusiastically carried out the purpose of the organization—to lend a helping hand to the Varsity, J.V. and Bee football teams. Under guidance of Mr. Dick Gross, president, and Mr. Francis Bailey, secretary, club members contributed their maximum assistance to the teams. They provided refreshments at football games and staged a breakfast and luncheon during summer practice. The club also supplied medals for "Player of the Week". A Las Vegas trip was a thank-you gift to coaches.



BOOSTER CLUB

Contributing time and effort, the members of Booster Club set off another year of vigorous support to Pacific's student body activities. Subdivisions of Booster Club were Band-Aides, Rebounders, and Linebackers. Mr. Bo Bailey, pictured, maintained efficiency as president of the Booster Club. Another project of the club was the Fall Awards Banquet. Shown at the banquet: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Neimeyer, John Grenfell, Mr. Farr.



P.T.A.

Promoting better parent-teacher relations, the P.T.A. sponsored many activities such as the Salad Luncheon held in November. Among other numerous worthwhile projects were the Back-to-School Night, College and Vocational Guidance Night, and a program covering drugs and VD. Leading P.T.A. into another successful year were its 1967-'68 officers. Pictured are Mrs. R. Branch, Financial Treasurer; Mrs. C. Potts, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R. Sheehe, President; Mrs. F. Holland, Vice President; Mrs. F. Thomas, Treasurer. Mrs. C. Walker was P.T.A. Historian.

FOOD BASKET DRIVE

"It is better to give than to receive." Fortunately, there existed at Pacific a substantial number of students who cared enough to contribute groceries to the Thanksgiving Basket Drive. The project, conducted by Mrs. Van Osdel, stimulated competition between homeroom classes. The winners of this contest received a plaque for drumming up the greatest amount of food. Miss Cereceres' class won the contest.



Wendy
Waddell

Donna
Simondes

Brenda
Plymesser



Moving together in perfect formation, Varsity Flag squad demonstrates that the long hours of practice result in successful routines.



Sharon
Corcoran

Pattie
McGinty

Duffy
Sipma





Varsity Flags twirl in perfect time to tune. Gregory Gir



Grid team receives support as flags move to the music.

VARSITY FLAGS

"Purple Pirates hats off to thee,
To our colors true we shall ever be."



**BEVERLY
PETRONE**

Varsity flags are a tradition that has been around for many years. They are a symbol of pride and unity for the school. The Varsity Flag team is made up of students who are passionate about their school and want to represent it in a unique way. They practice hard and perform at various events throughout the year. The Varsity Flag team is a great way for students to show their school spirit and support their teammates. They are a true representation of the school's colors and spirit.

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Both juniors and seniors occasionally took time to enjoy a jam session.



Practice makes perfect was the creed.

PACIFIC HIGH MARCHING BAND

Bottom row, l. to r.: B. Perkins, E. Widmeyer, M. Grace, S. Fullerton, J. Grizzle, A. Keller (secretary), P. Schirmer (treasurer), G. Woods (vice-president), W. McKenzie, R. Karpeles, J. Hart, N. Newman (social historian). 2nd row: M. Olson, R. Van Horn, D. Navarro, C. Thames, D. Savicky, P. Bennett, L. Ortiz, B. Carner, C. Kefer, J. Pringle, R. Peeters, M. Reynolds, M. Kravitz. 3rd row: P. Kidd, L. Bailey, T. Betzler, R. Cruz, V. Toth, N. Russler, D. Clark.

B. Barnett, E. Cook, B. Oehl, T. Bindner, J. Meza. 4th row: S. Swant, D. Snell (pres.), J. Short, B. Short, S. Knight, S. Lockwood, B. Opitz, G. Reiner, L. Cmino, S. Velaz, S. Brown, J. Hanna. Back row: J. Amberg, C. Scott, L. Kersten, H. Stumpf, T. Stewart, D. Hauchin, L. Burreul, K. Kaufmann, D. Imoe, K. Whisler, M. Hocut, K. Boyd, J. Dial, R. Ward, G. St. Germain, P. Kalnin.

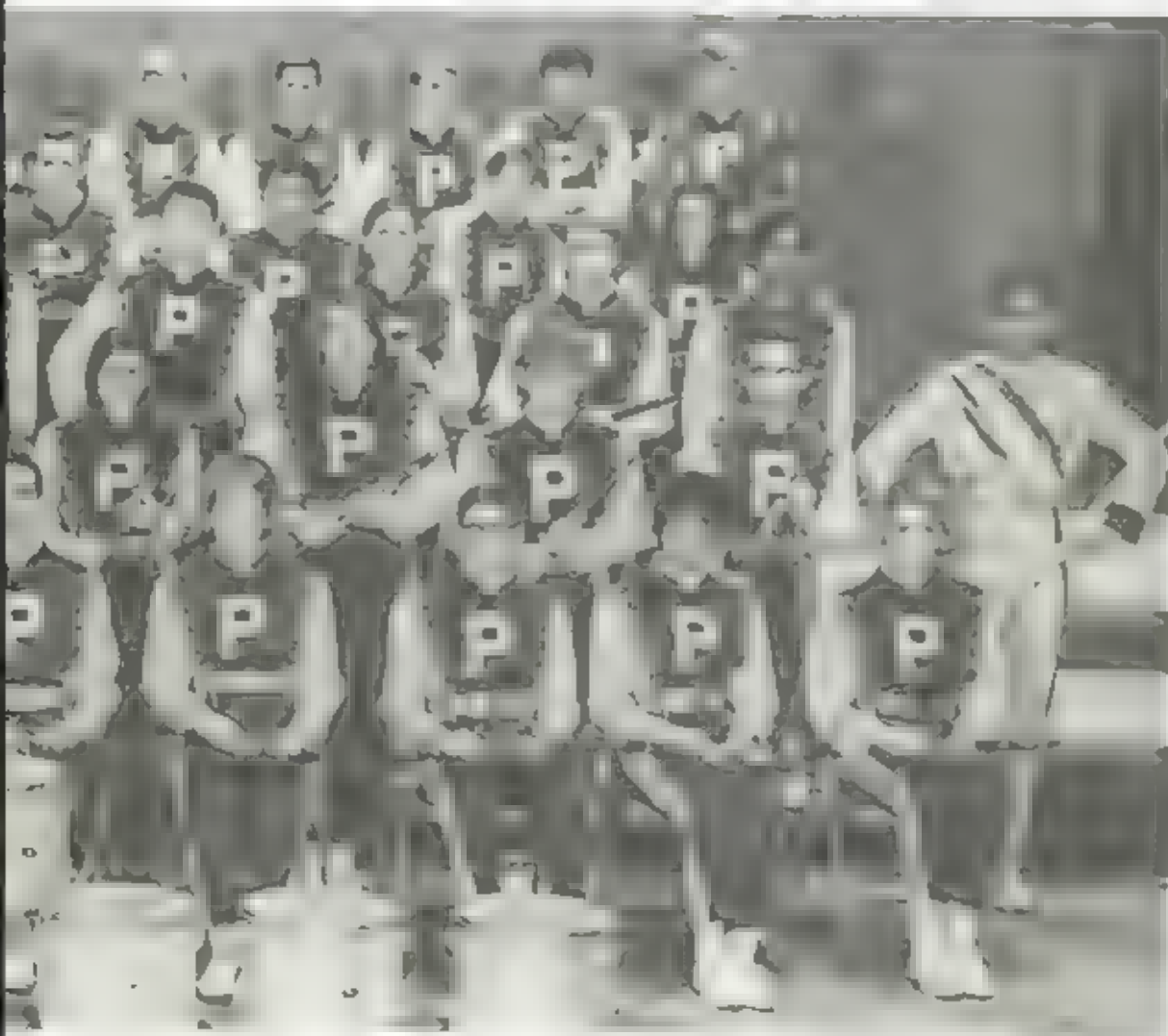




...as the band rehearsed each week

Bright uniforms and polished instruments of the band appeared at all games

The rhythmic beat of drums and the blare of trumpets, uniforms of bright purple and gold, a music sounding the excitement which filled the hearts of all Pirates.



Producing pulsating melodies, the marching band of Pacific was able to boast of another memorable year. Directed by Mr. Harbaugh, the musicians participated in various activities. Shifting into precise formation on the football field, this organization provided tunes at halftime. Performances in parades in Redlands and San Bernardino were also a part of their demanding schedule. The band presented a Winter Concert during February, and highlighted the warmer spring months with "Springtasia" in May. Officers were elected and awards were bestowed at the festive banquet which followed. Pacific played host for the annual Band Festival. The band was supported by Band-Aides, a parent group.



Miriam Short bounces through a lively halftime number



In perfect time, the Varsity Poms shuffle for an assembly

VARSITY POM PONS

"Pacific High we love so well,
With pride and joy our praises swell"

Entertaining student and public audiences, the 1967-68 Varsity Pom Pons received acclamations as a polished, well-organized group of performers. Under the direction of head Pom Pon Barbara Petrone, this squad became known for its graceful kicks and dainty shuffles. Varsity members were Barbara Nittberg, Miriam Short, Lynn Brock, Sus Saner, Rhoda Curwen, Marilyn Martin. Comprised of traditional colors

of purple and white, their satin uniforms were accented by scallops on the bell-shaped sleeves and a sash near the skirt hem. The Pom Pons presented interpretations of school spirit through intricate and feminine dance-like routines. A most memorable performance was the Football Homecoming jazz dance at halftime. Pom Pons appeared at all major sports events combining originality and a unique talent.



**BARBARA
PETRONE**





Alma
Rene
Lynn



Poms in hand, the petite members of the varsity squad shuffle in time to music of pep band.



Marilyn
Martin

Barbara
Nitteberg

Miriam
Short

CADET CORPS

Perfection was
their goal.

Rigorous training characterized the military organization, Cadet Corps. Under the guidance of Col. Betts and his company commanders, Gregory Kirkland and Dennis Martin, the group held flag ceremonies, perfected their shooting skills and directed traffic. Kirkland, not shown, had a noteworthy record in the Corps.

Leading Cadet Corps figures were Col. Betts and Dennis Martin

The 1967-68 Drill Team, the Anchorettes, are left to right, Row 1: L. Newman, T. Newcomer, B. Ashmore, J. Aboytes, E. Hernandez, Right Guide M. Navarrette. Row 2: L. Abad, P. Hernandez, R. Hernandez, B. Her-

nandez, P. Philpott, S. Bass. Row 3: M. Saverino, P. Mason, D. Bigelow, S. McElfish, A. Suttle, J. Williams, K. Sellar. Row 4: A. Baucom, Co-Capt., V. Wilkes, Co-Capt., L. LaPrain, C. Grout, R. Hernandez, S. Melton





Personal appearance of team endured many inspections



Accuracy in shooting was achieved by hours of practice on range

DRILL TEAM

Stepping lively
Pacific's Anchorettes
created intricate
marching formations
for halftimes.

As a highlight of Pacific High football and basketball games, the 1967-'68 Anchorettes (Drill Team) combined physical stamina and a desire for perfection to achieve the entertaining routines of the past year. During halftimes, the group centered their performances around themes such as "Lollipop", "Circus World" and a salute to Tijuana Brass. For the community, Anchorettes, sponsored by Mrs. Mitchel, marched in Christmas parade and the "Covered Wagon Days" parade, in which they took first place.

Members worked for hours on Homecoming halftime



Happy smiles pervaded as the drill team girls celebrated our victory





Marcia

Cathi

Terri

Becky

Kris

BEE CHEERLEADERS

Springing into fantastic split jump formations, and heartily yelling for victory, the Bee Cheerleaders for 1967-'68 set an example of true school enthusiasm. Contributing to their sharp appearance were the group's uniforms. A purple sweater with a white block on front and back, purple skirts, and purple shoes created a look which received approval from the students. Head Cheerleader was Terri Clarkson. The squad included Kris Cleveland, Marcia Rosar, Cathi Monninger, and Becky Terry. Bringing honor to Pacific High, the Bees were awarded second place in All-Southern California competition held in the fall. At pep assemblies, the group performed tumbling feats in perfect formation and timing.





Nancy

Christie

Carla

Kathy

Lillian

BEE POM PONS

Shuffling through routines and wearing gracious smiles, the Bee Pom Pons enthusiastically supported Pacific High School's J.V. and Bee teams during the 1967-'68 season. Directing this group of juniors was Carla Christensen, head Pom Pon. Squad members were Nancy Mulcahy, Christie Nitteberg, Lillian Lebeck, Kathy Schakel. The girls were suited in outfits of purple, accented by petite aprons of white organdy. White tennis shoes and gloves served as accessories to the uniforms. Performing weekly at pep assemblies and games required continuous practice and polishing. This group also appeared in parades and could be seen displaying Pacific's banner on the field during football halftimes.

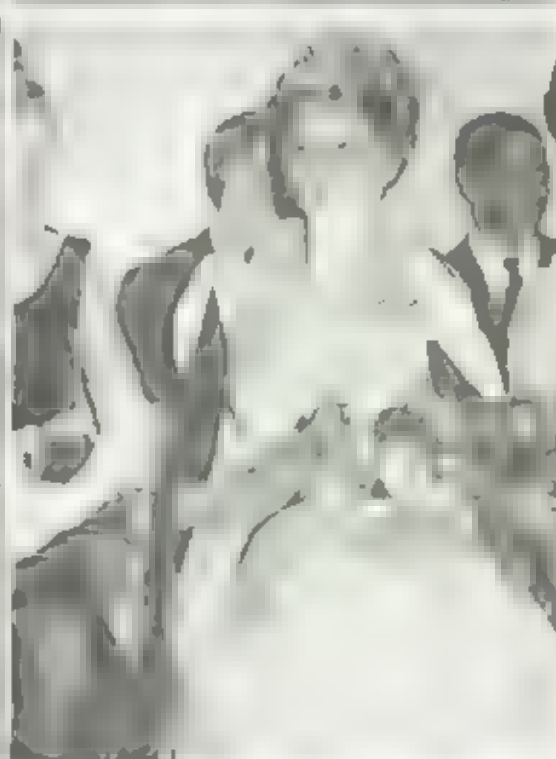
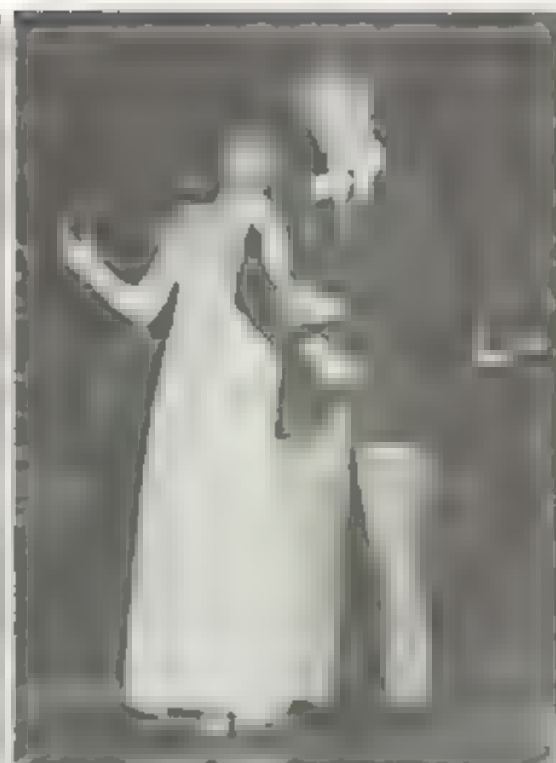




BASKETBALL HOMECOMING

A wearing of the green, a traditional jig were all part of homecoming.

Frolicking Leprechauns, clad in suits of green, added a "Touch of Blarney" to the 1967-'68 Basketball Homecoming program. Music was provided by McNamara's Band as the drill team members performed an Irish jig. Halftime ceremonies were climaxed by coronation of the Basketball Homecoming Queen. Cindy Katona, escorted by Ron Magness, received her crown from last year's queen, Pam Brantley, amidst joyful applause from the crowd. Her court consisted of first princess, Darlene Bailey; second princess, Barbara Homrich; junior princess, Becky Wagoner, and sophomore darling, Leslie Waddell. The following night-a dance, featuring the Facades, was held at Valley College in honor of the court.



Cindy Katona and escort Ron Magness, anxiously awaited the momentous announcement ap

pointing Cindy queen. Receiving her crown from Pam Brantley, she reigned over the activities

Dressed as Leprechauns drill team dances at halftime



Rehearsal for candidates and escorts was enjoyed by all





ASSEMBLIES



Students who participated in
 the assembly showed throughout
 the year a great deal of interest
 in the assembly. Competition
 entries were deafening and
 the tasks which were
 performed were interesting. Paid
 performers added variety and
 interest to many pop assemblies.



DANCES

Playing host, Pacific provided bands and good times.

More than 100 students from around the Pacific Northwest gathered at the school as students from a variety of high schools came to the dance sponsored by student council. Cindy Knif, a member of the Activities Board, was in charge for the events. Among the bands performing at the dance were The Way, Carfax, and The Feelings. The dance was held at the school.





WRESTLING SWEETHEART

Wrestlers elected lovely sophomore Laura Gomez.

Reigning over her court at the halftime activities, Laura Gomez became Wrestling Sweetheart for the 1967-'68 wrestling season. Escorted by CBL wrestler John Abad, Laura received her crown during the intermission of a crucial contest with Fontana. The Homecoming Court included Carla Christensen, first princess; Barbara Nitteberg, second princess; Jolita Feltz, third princess; Debbie Brickley, Linda Evans.



A beaming queen and her court observe PHS wrestlers struggle for a CBL victory



LEHIS PROM FASHION SHOW

Formals and bridal gowns were pre-viewed for spring.

A sure sign of spring at Pacific was the traditional Lehis Prom Fashion Show. Held yearly, this event introduced the latest in formal attire. Following a theme of "Neptune's Castle", the Lehis created a nautical atmosphere with dangling fish mobiles and a treasure chest adorned with jewels. Modeling bridal fashions, senior club members highlighted the program with a presentation of the bride, (Pres.) Jaci Jackson.



Darlene and Lynn were perfect bridesmaids in green and orange gowns



As Miss Fontaine commented on fashions, senior couples strolled on the stage





ORANGE SHOW

Adhering to the theme of "Symphony in Citrus," the National Orange Show once again drew many Pacific students. Pirates toured the Hobby Show, Midway, Commercial Building, the Chevy Show and other exhibits.

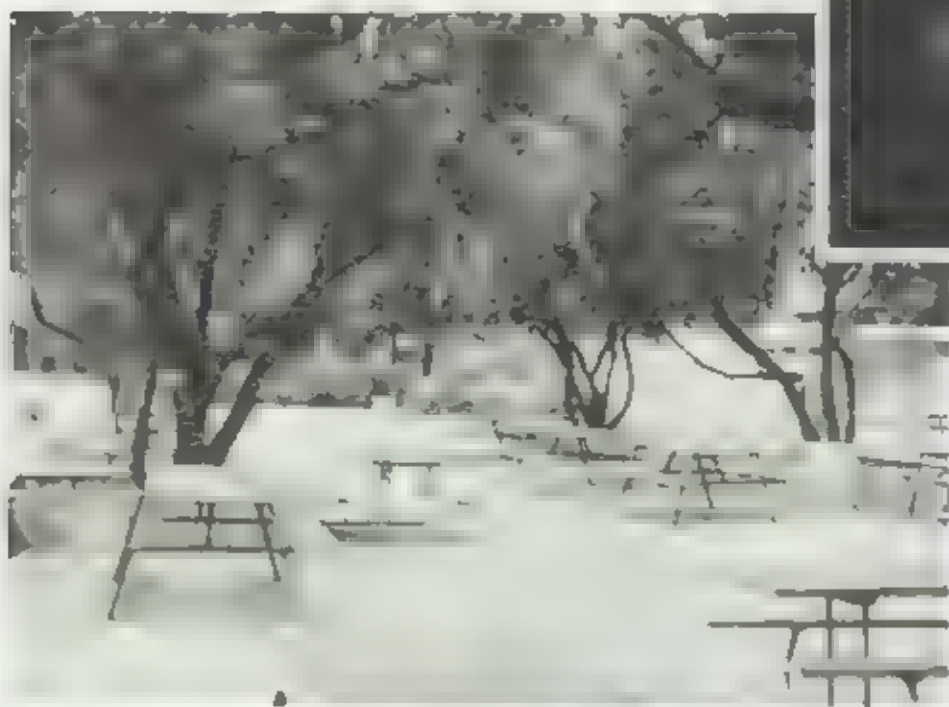
Pacific students explored fair grounds at their leisure



Phone exhibit thrilled senior Alan Jackson



THE QUAD



Quad reflected many aspects of student life at Pacific

Symbolic of an educational institute is a gathering place at which all factions of the student body congregate at their leisure. At Pacific High a traditional spot has been the quad. Each type of student, every type of personality could be observed before the 8:20 tardy bell, at the height of the lunch hour, or during the lonely moments after school. Memories were made at this maze of concrete benches and shade trees. During the course of daily living a student may not have appreciated these moments, but when reflecting upon his high school years, he will not have forgotten the delight, excitement and disappointment he experienced in the quad.



SENIOR 9



**David Brewer
President**

"Integrity" is defined as the state of being complete; undivided; unbroken. As the Class of Integrity, the entire Senior class worked as a whole with the able leadership of officers and sponsors. Each endeavor was met as a unit, not as individuals, as the Class of 1968 prepared for their graduation.



With discretion, Mrs. Jeffords, Mr. Lopez, Mrs. Wiles, Mr. Lackner, and Miss Hempstead helped bring off a successful year for Senior Class

Barbara and Ozzie helped count ballots to determine Senior Class name



Arranging the Senior Directory involved hours of hard work for Linda Evans



Pacific veterans who have died were honored by a plaque presented by the Class of 1967





Susie displays the Pagettes Homecoming float trophy.

Class representative Tanya also worked as a secretary



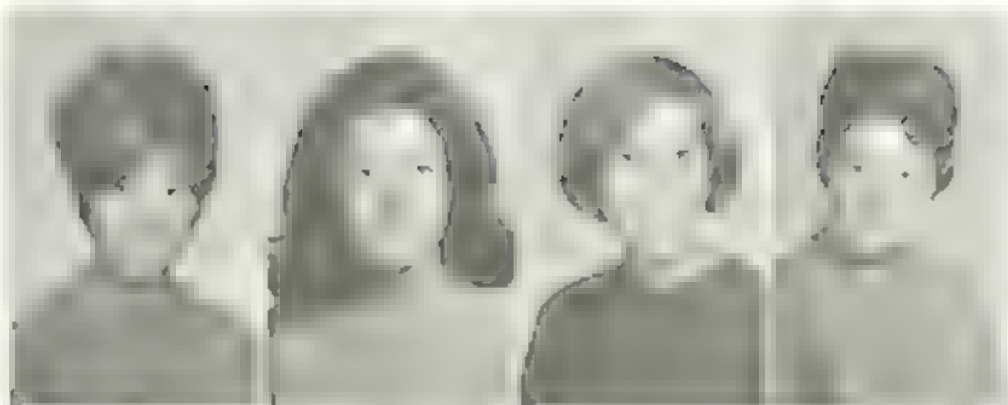
Linda was among the finalists for Grid Homecoming.

Practicing for another match, Ozzie tries to pin his rival

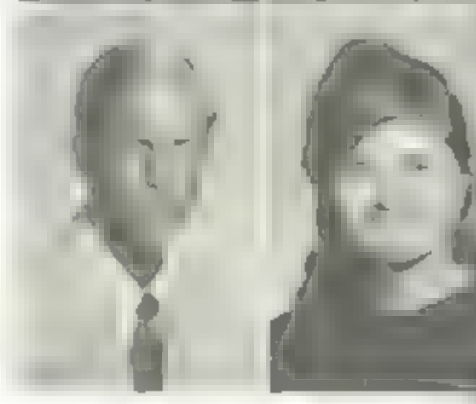
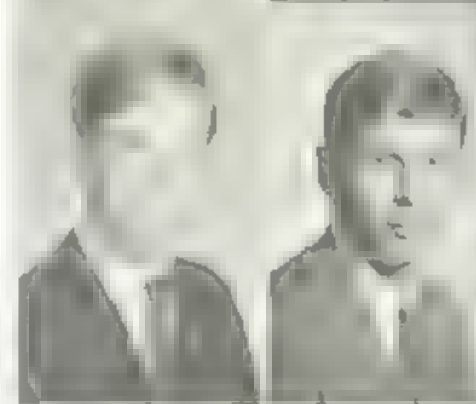
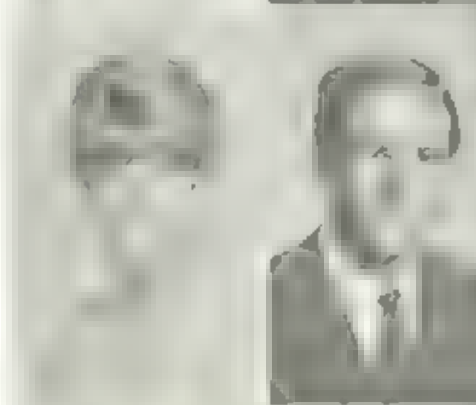
Duffy displays her skill as a Flag to the student body.

Barbara does a dance routine gracefully to the music





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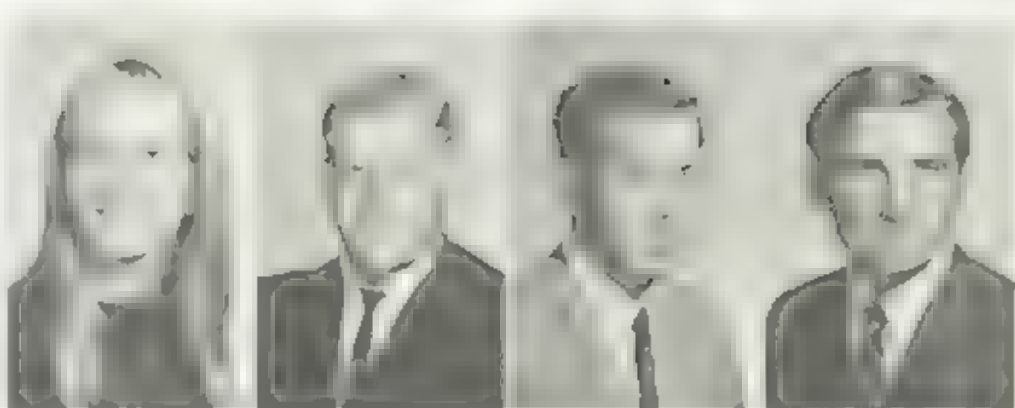
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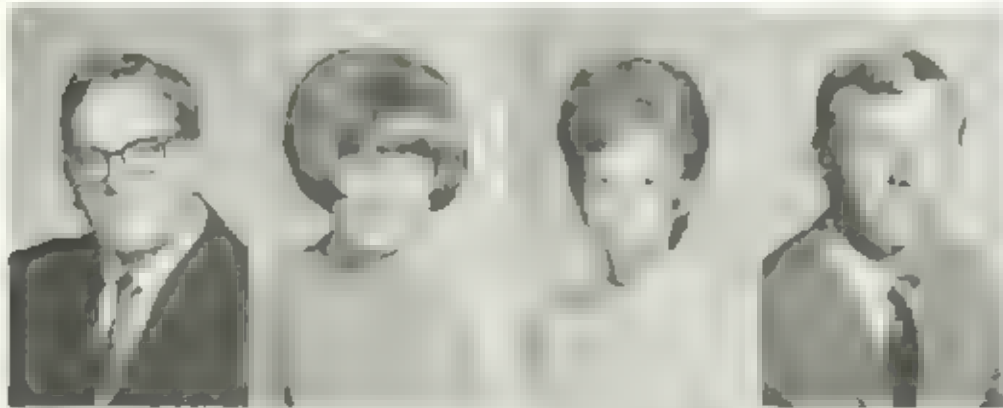
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Boyd to Charbonneau



Mike
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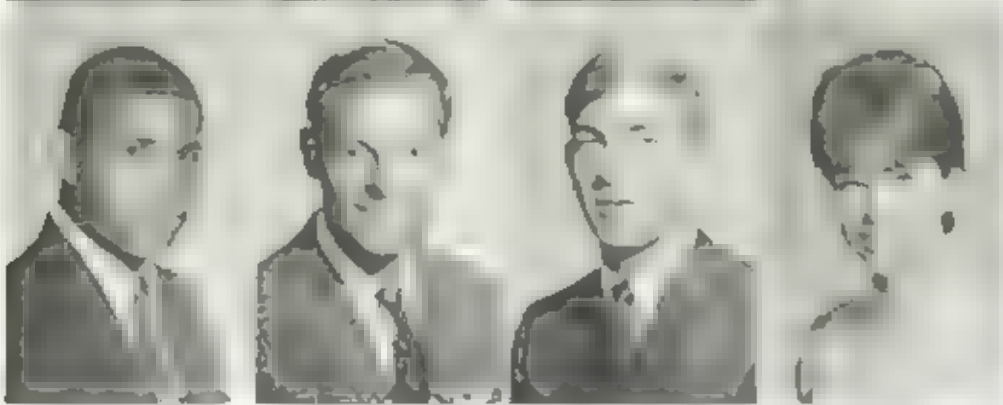
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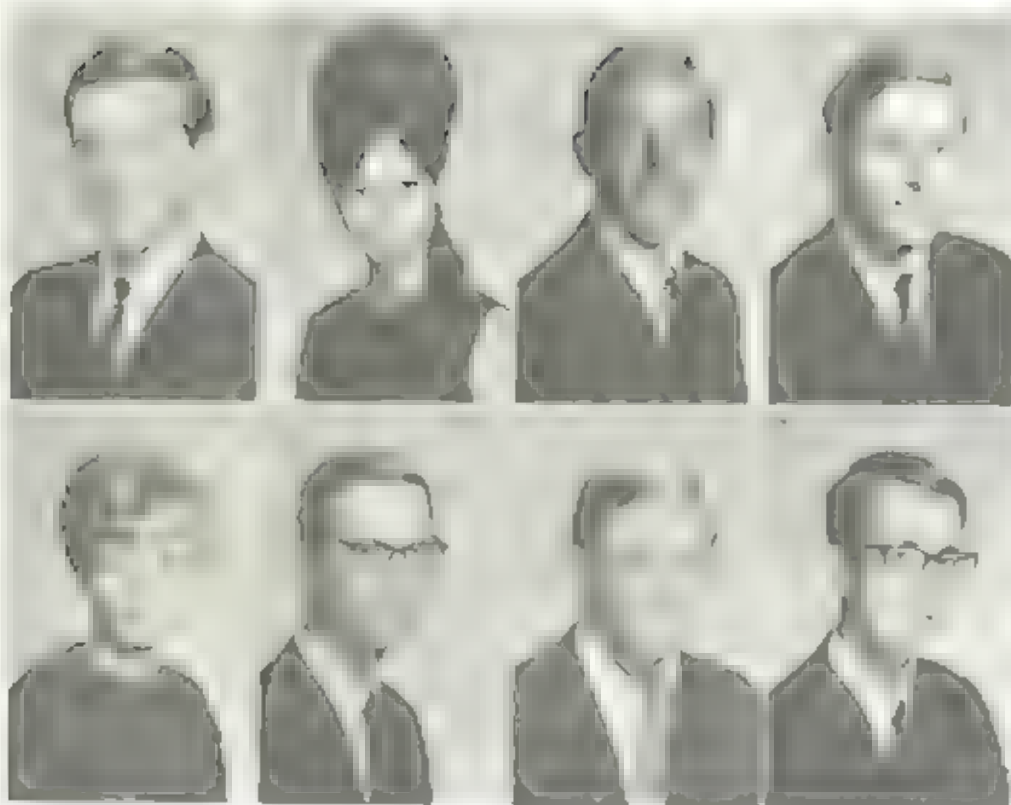
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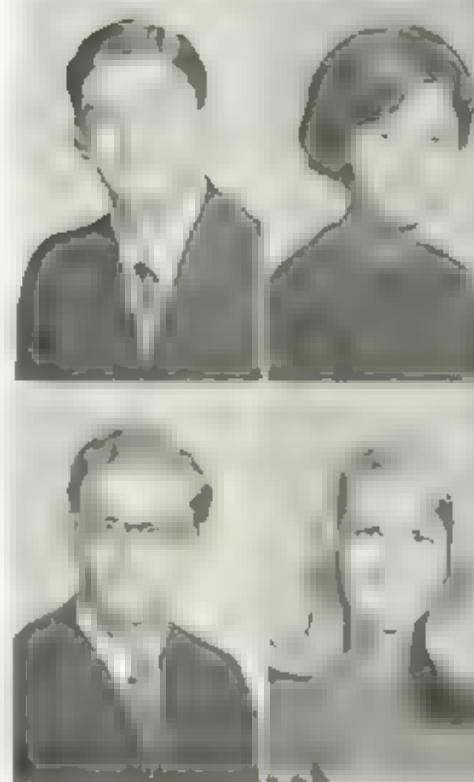


Voted by senior class as the most popular graduate
graduation gowns was a white gown.



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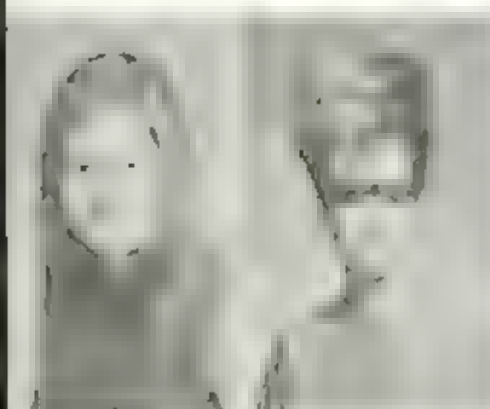
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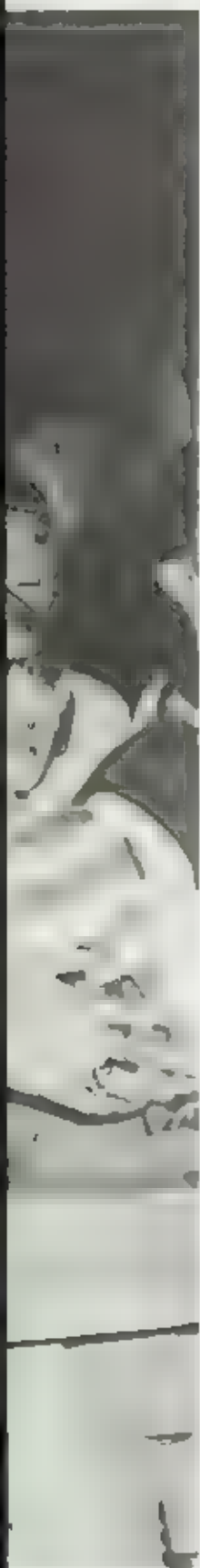
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 Jim
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Linda
EVANS
Ronald
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Deborah
FARNEY
Donna
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Veronica
FASANO
Sharon
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George
FELDMAN
Alan
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Raymond
FERNANDEZ
Mike
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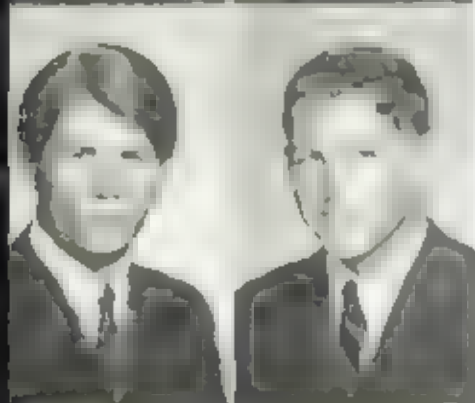
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Rodney
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Paul
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Floyd
to
Gutierrez



Peter
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Beth
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David
GREGORY

Richard
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Muriel
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GROSSMAN
Dale
GROVES

Tony
GUILLEN
John
GUTHRIE
William
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Gloria
GUTIERREZ
Jeanette
GUTIERREZ
Priscilla
GUTIERREZ





Singers on campus are Warren Austin
Fred McHenry Shirley Street & Pe, Dix

son Ursula Nichols Texas Taylor Two
fingers Vasquez Jazzy Jackson J C

Horton Leas Schulte Al Einstein Jackson,
Diller Knyer They always try harder

Gutierrez to Harper

John C. Gutierrez

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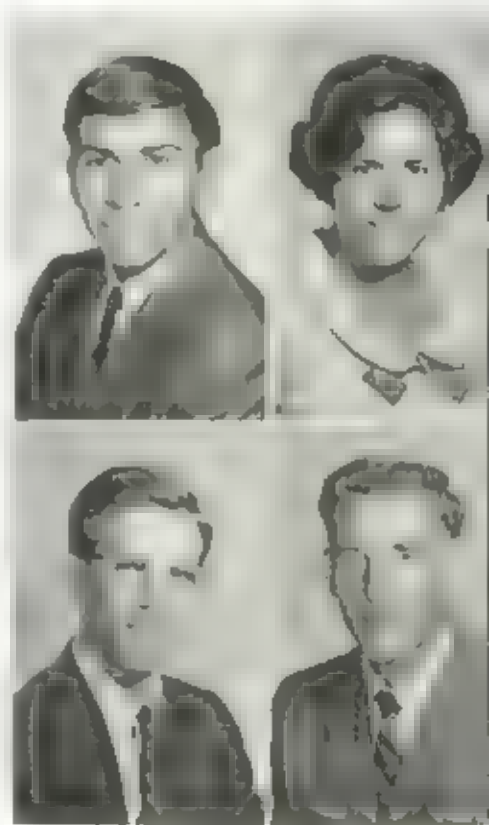
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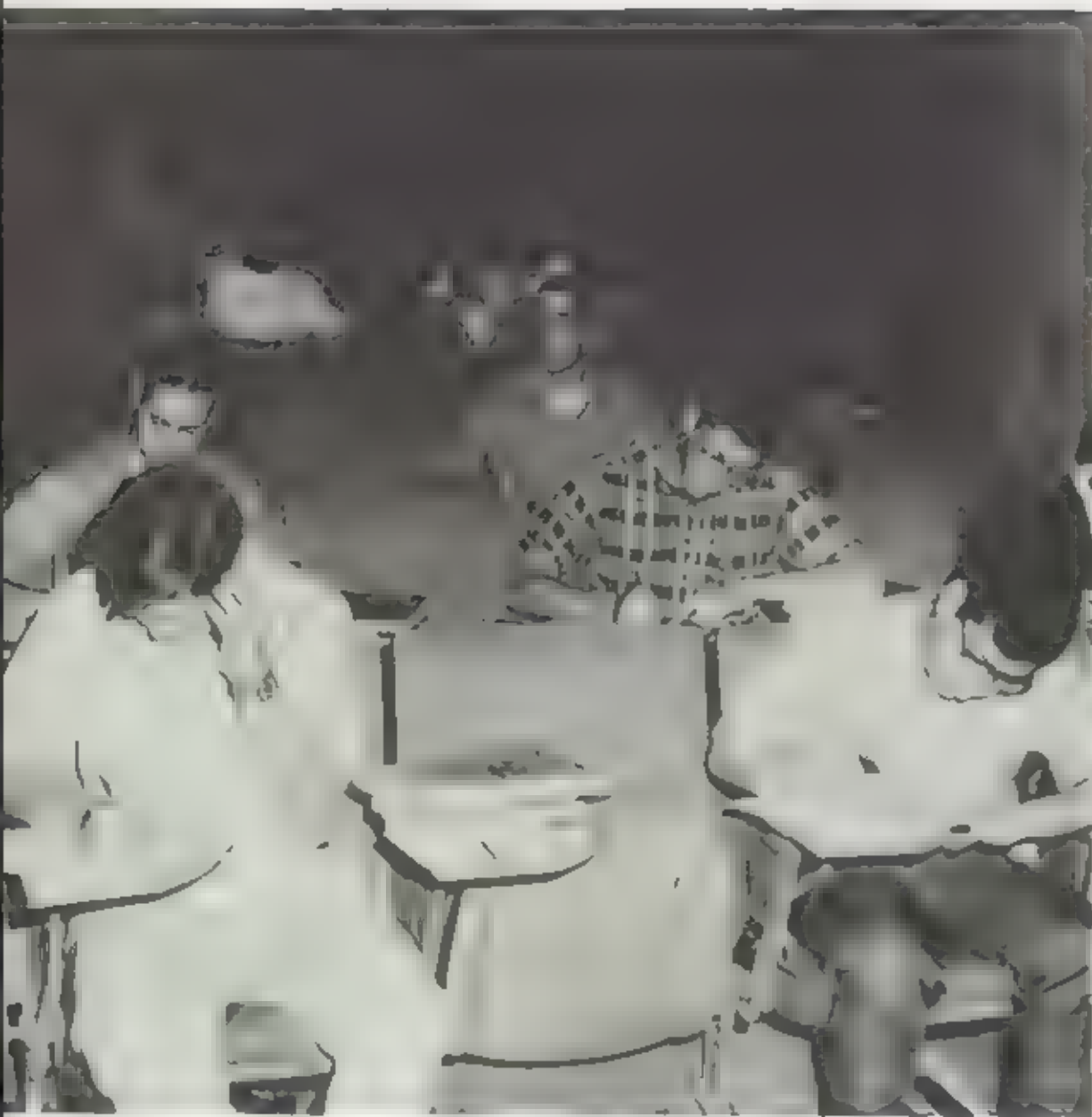
Working Band

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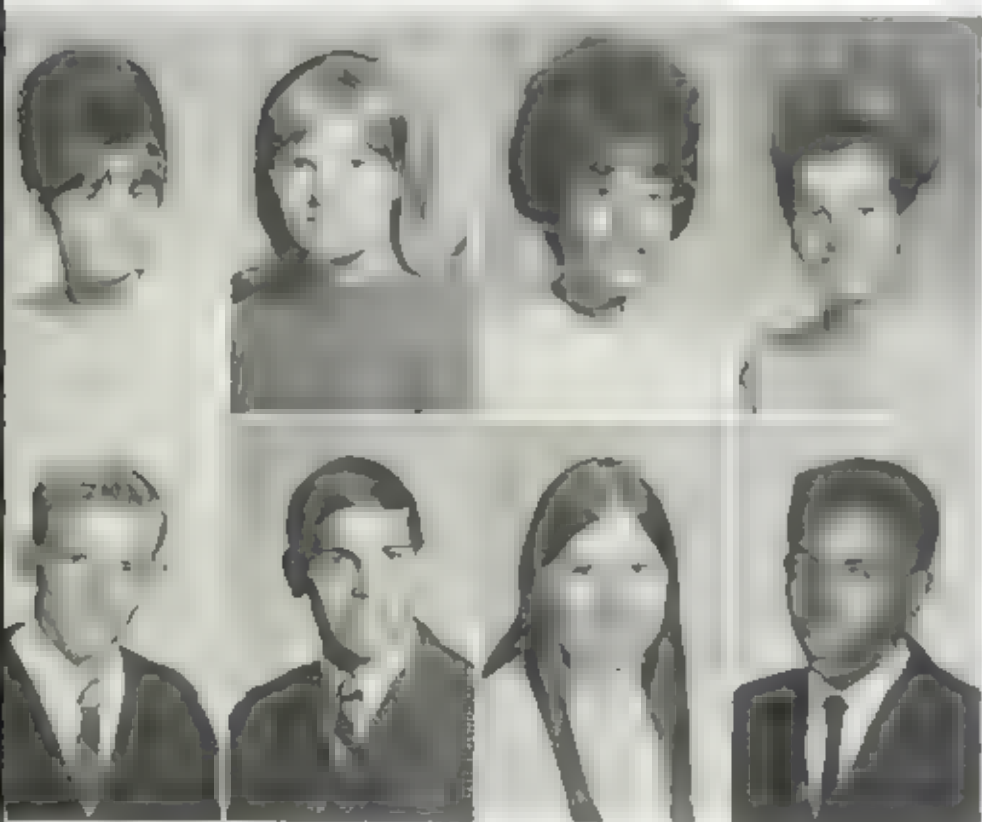


Studying the Constitution was only a part of the work. Lectures also provided usable knowledge.

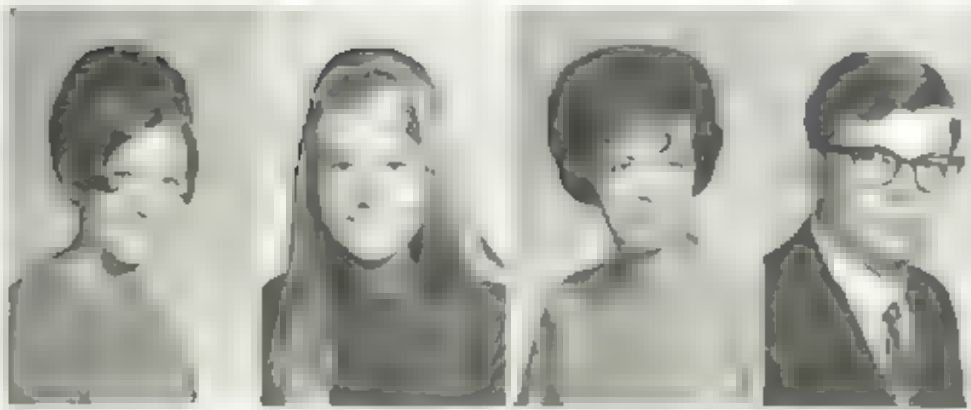


Mr. Hoel and Mr. Lackner tried a new approach to teaching problems by combining their classes.

Listening to a court case was one part of a student trip to City Hall and the Police Department.



Meeting graduation prerequisites, PHS seniors enrolled in classes encompassing the Problems of Democracy. Highlighting the final year, seniors visited the San Bernardino City Hall and the Court House. In class, the students probed into the beginnings and the reasons supporting the origins of our country and its democratic system of law through lectures, films and forums.



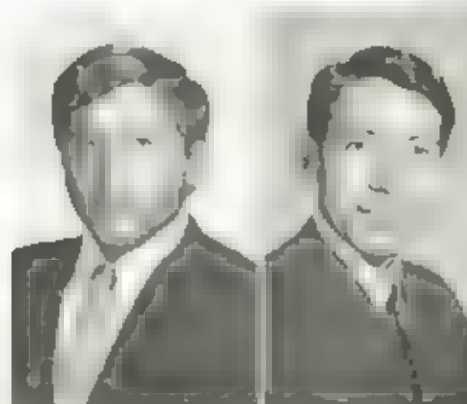
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HERNANDEZ
John
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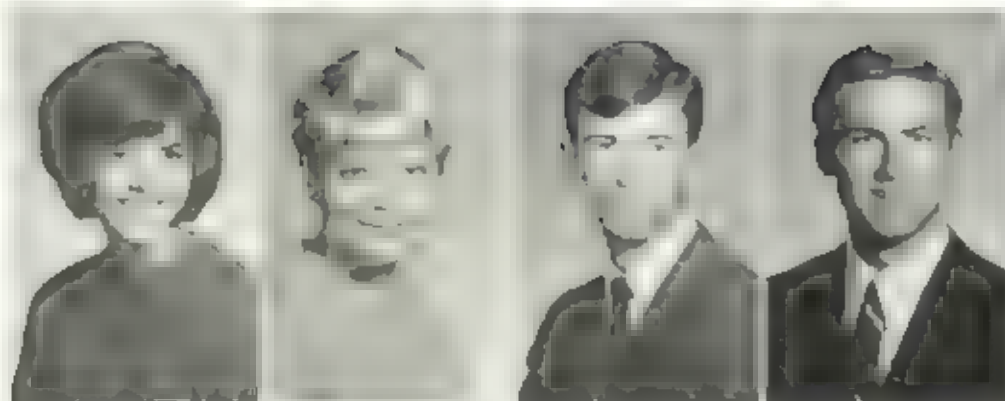




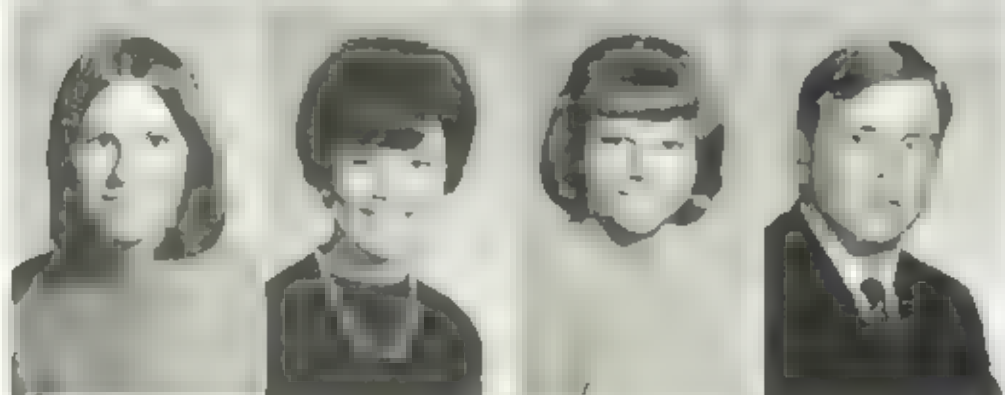
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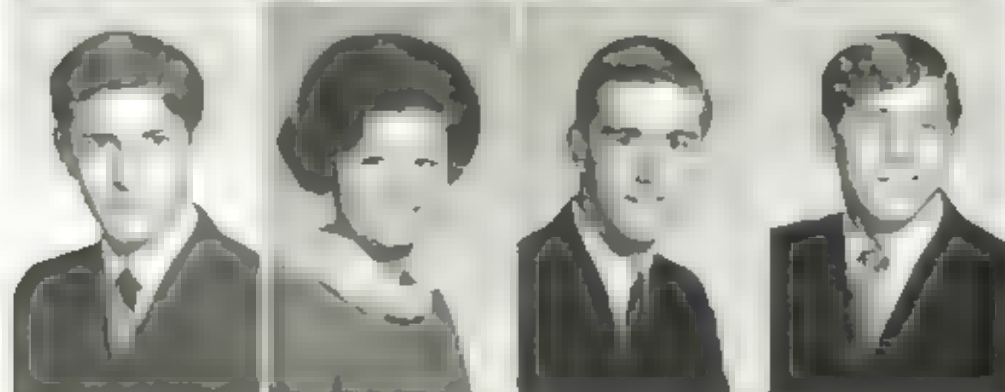
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Representing Pacific High School in P...
and Girls State were Ron Gr...
Cochrane, Bill Johnson and Geo...
heart. The four students spent a week at



Nicky
MATA
Phyllis
MATLOCK
John
MATURO
Martin
MAURER
Chris
McALLISTER
Melvin
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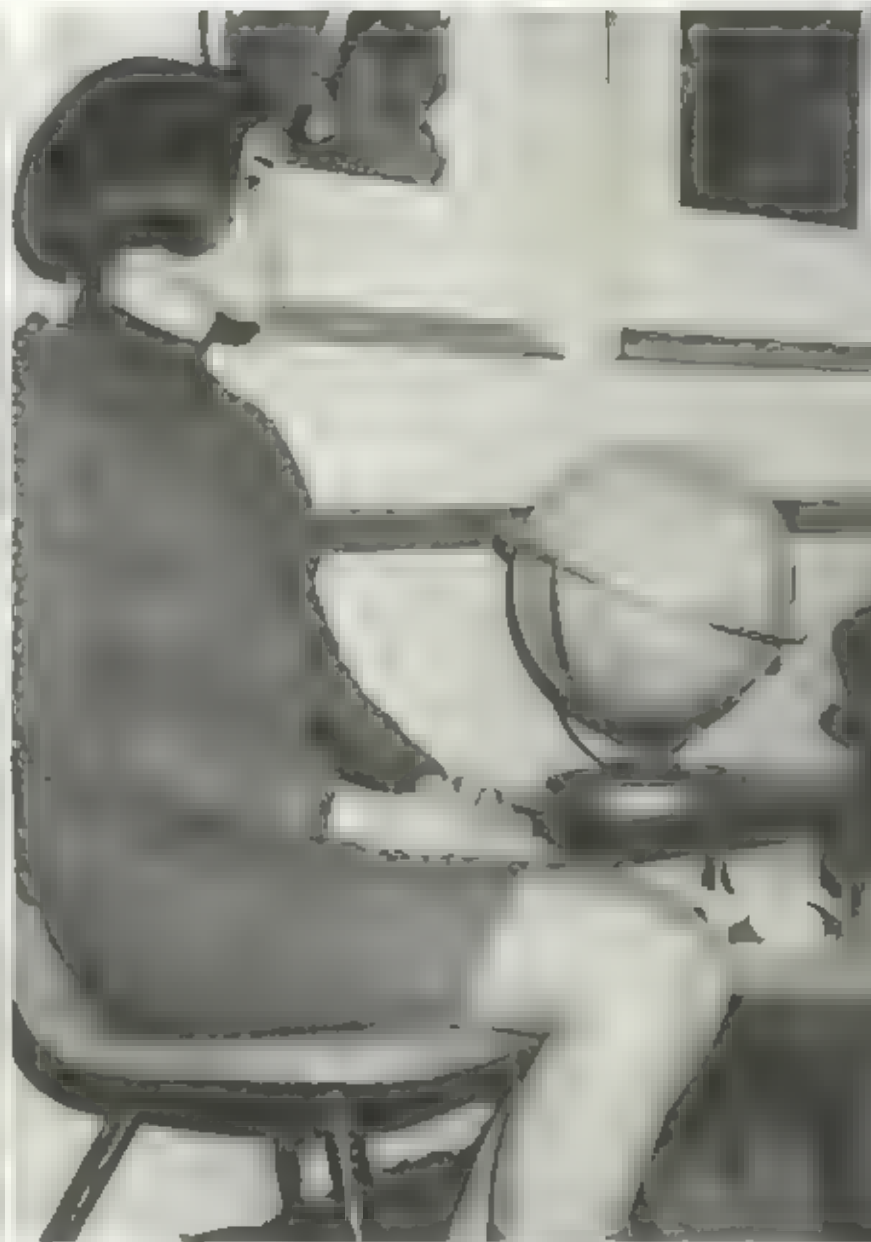


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Richard
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Cary
McGREGOR
Carol
McKELVY
Rusty
McLAUGHLIN





Studying anxiously, Joe Clemenson, Lee Philipson and Phyllis Abrams prepared to be quizzed about current events and educational plans



Phyllis thinks carefully before answering a question at her scholarship interview in the Library's Freedom Shrine

McRell
to
N. Miller

Billy
McRAVIN

MARCEL

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COLLEGE PREPARATION

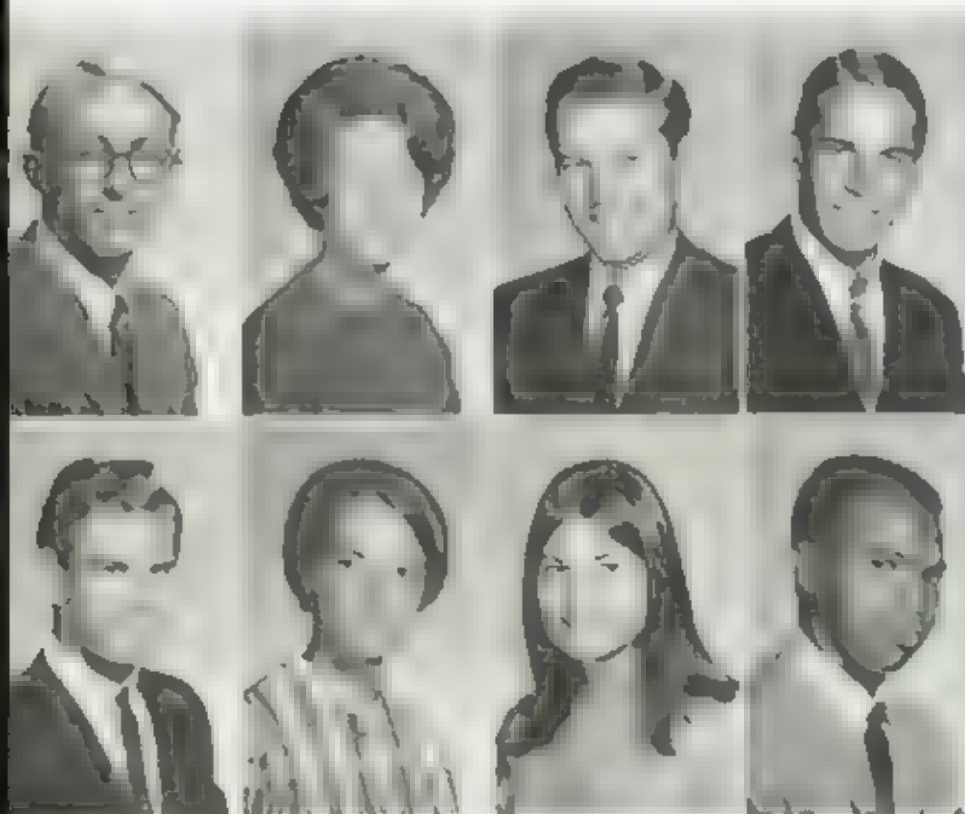
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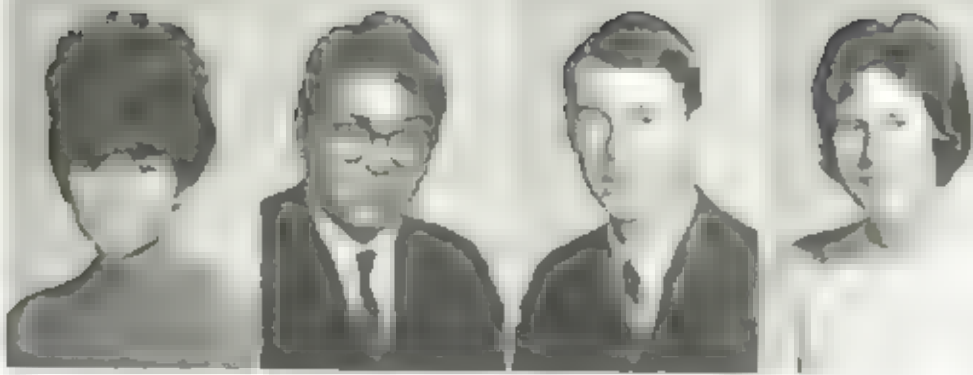
Because of the increased importance placed on college degrees, Pacific offered much help in preparing for college educations. This aid begins with counselors who gathered information and advised their students. Seniors with outstanding scholastic records were interviewed and scholarships awarded to those who showed scholastic potential.



Representatives from many colleges came and talked to juniors and seniors about advantages of their schools

Mrs. Lewis, a favorite senior and teacher at Pacific, advises Alan, a senior, on his college plans. Lee's plea Joe thought he had found a better way out than to go to college and is prepared to bring himself





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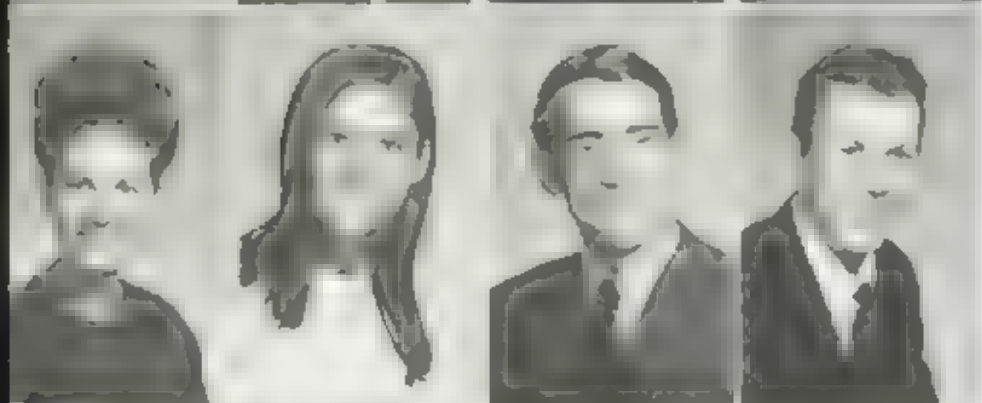
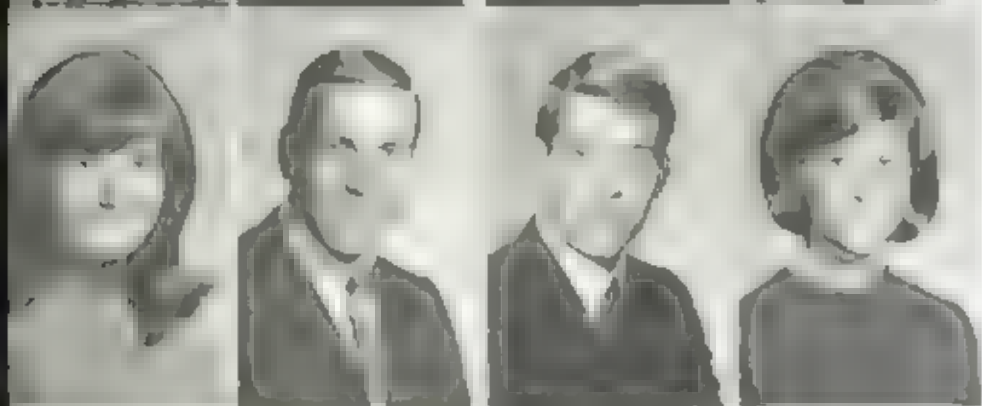
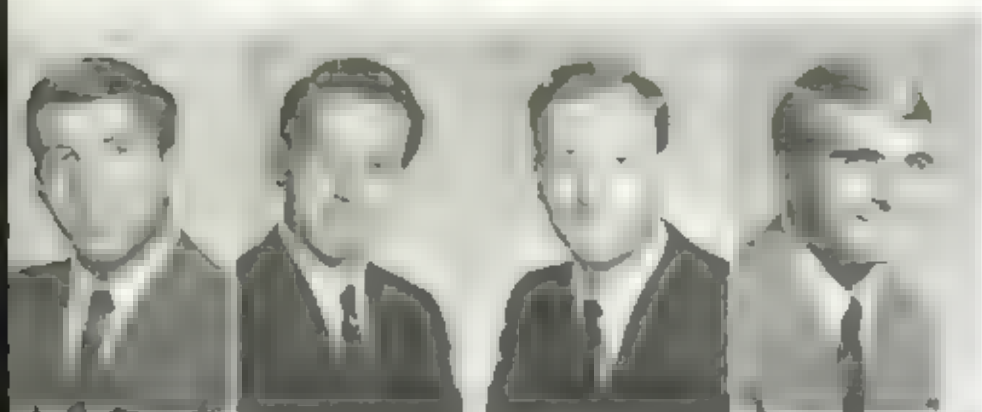
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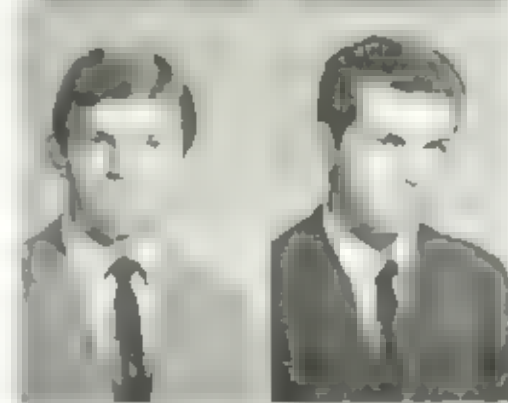
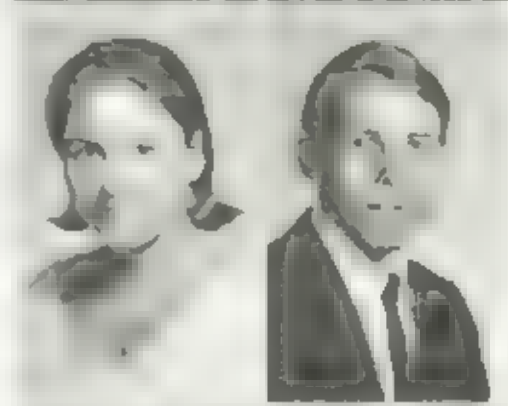
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PAVLA

Margie
PEAREY
Doug
PENNINGTON





The freshmen Jim Roddy, Bobbi Cox and Wayne Deegan began the evening by viewing "Von Ryan's Express."

STUDENT NIGHT

Movie, Dinner, and Donkey Basketball spelled success

For the first time in the history of Pacific High School, the student body sponsored Student Night. First on the agenda was a movie, "Von Ryan's Express," followed by a meal of hot dogs and Cokes, sold by the juniors. Highlight of the evening was the Donkey Basketball Game, which students lost to faculty.

After dinner the couples went to the Donkey Basketball game. Here Neil Forey makes another shot for students.

During halftime activities the First Princess, Lucinda De la Deegan, watched as Martha Molony was crowned Donkey Basketball Queen.





As they entered the quad for an anticipated good show, tickets were collected by seniors, sponsoring it to raise prom money.

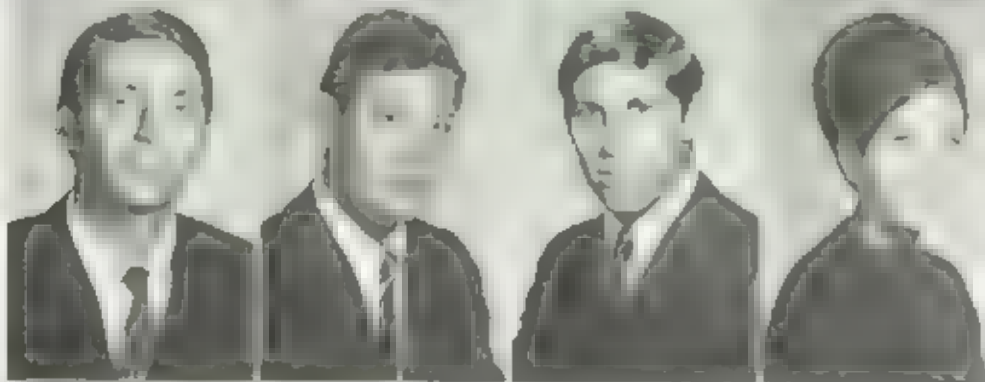


After the movie Wayne, Robert and Jim had a snack—hot dogs and Cokes—sold on the Quad by the seniors.

As game action resumed, Bailey Brewer attempted a head goal while many senior spectators cheered for him to sink his shot.

Hazardous Hempstead fell from her donkey as she failed in an attempt to steal the ball from Furey.





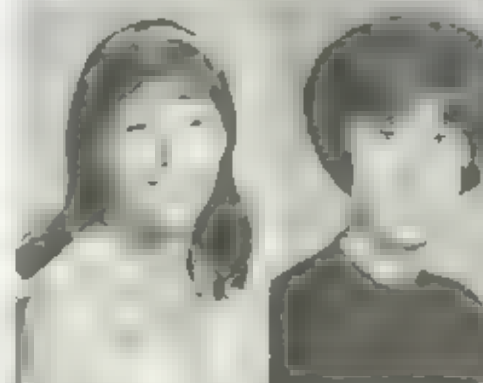
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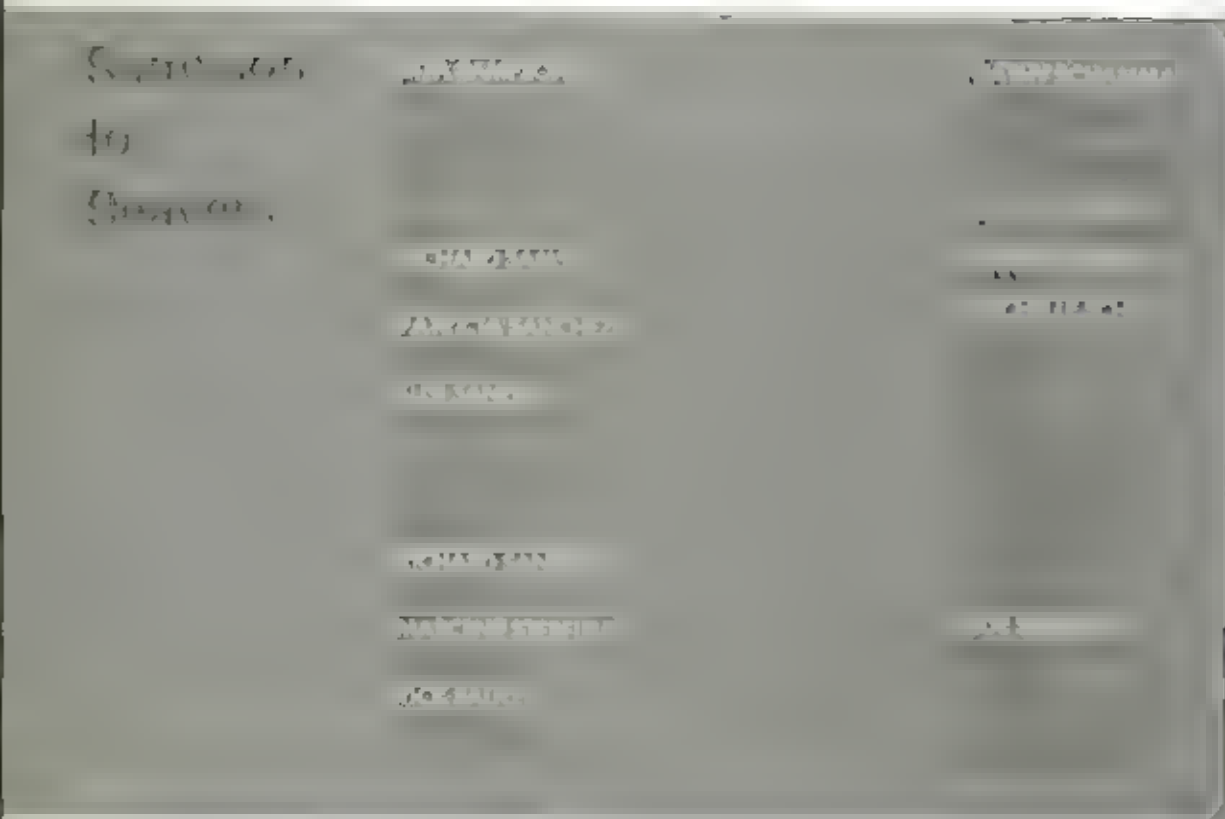
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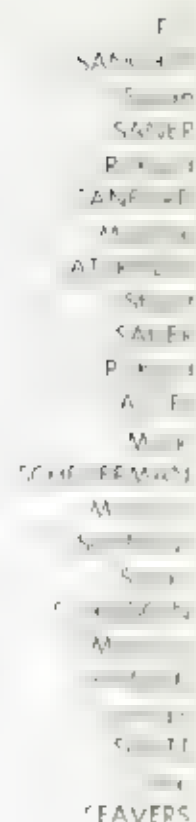


Jody
SCHAKEL
Kathleen
SCHAMMA

Often used by seniors for studying, Valley College Library was also the test center for all incoming Entrance Exam, Board tests.

Inside the main branch of the San Bernardino City Library hours of servitude were spent as seniors used the reference.





to their jobs, go home, or hurry back to school before they were marked tardy.



Seccombe to Smith

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SECCOMBE
Kris
SELLER
Laureen
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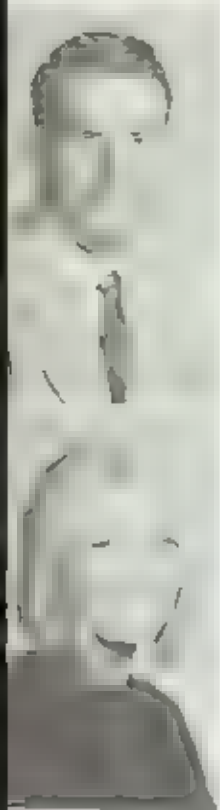
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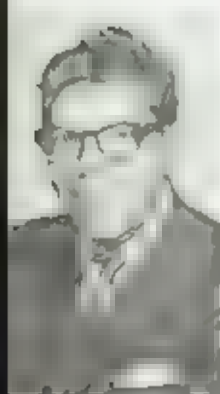
Many students, including the Gemini's Dale Brunson and Lee Bird, here shown working on a

physics experiment, had completed courses in biology, chemistry and physics by graduation

Pacific produced excellent Senior Math-Science Students

Some of the school's top math students attended Mr. Krabill's math analysis class. The students

became familiar with the intricacies of trigonometry, advanced algebra and elementary calculus



Smith to Valdez

DUANE SMITH

JOHN SMITH

LENE SMITH

DAVID SMITH

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CATHERINE SMITH

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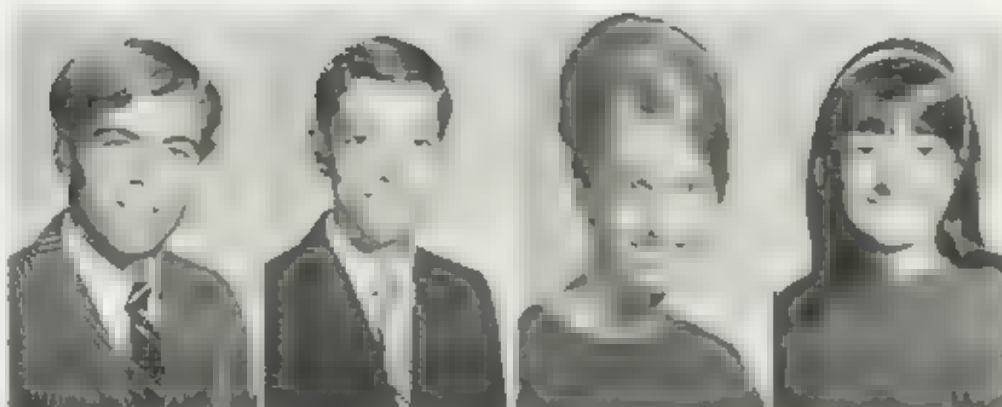
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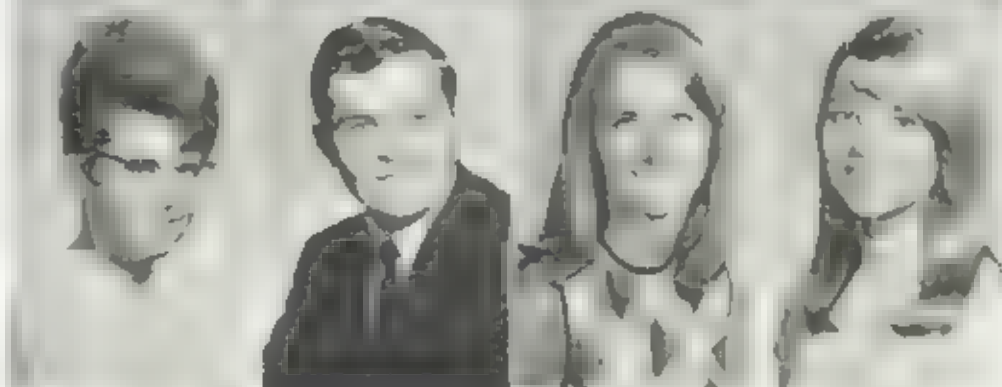
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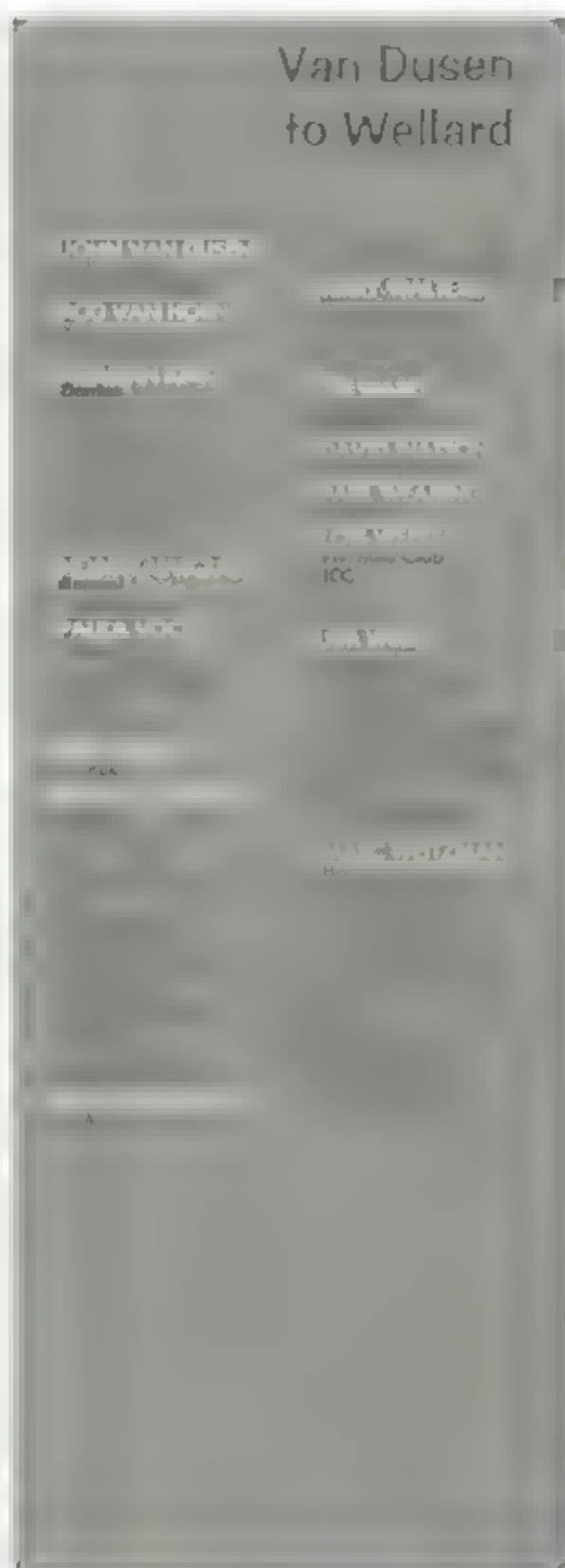
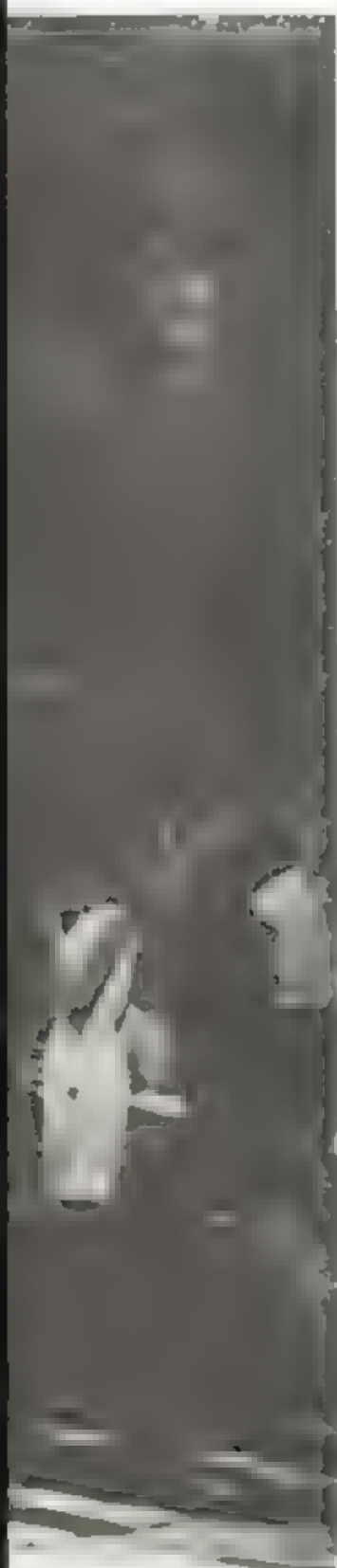
Seniors found the Quad to be a natural place to gather and socialize before they began the day of studying and hard

work. Here also sleepy seniors glumly prepared themselves for the classes by studying hard and finally waking up.





Seniors thronged to the Quad



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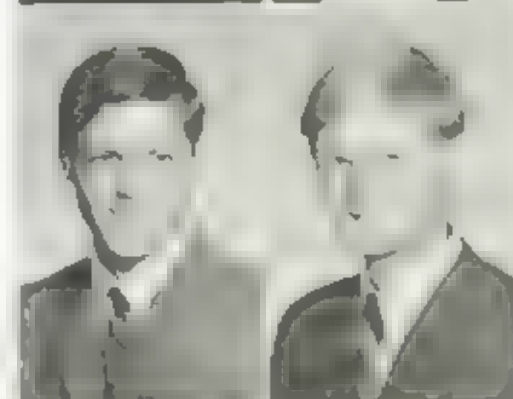
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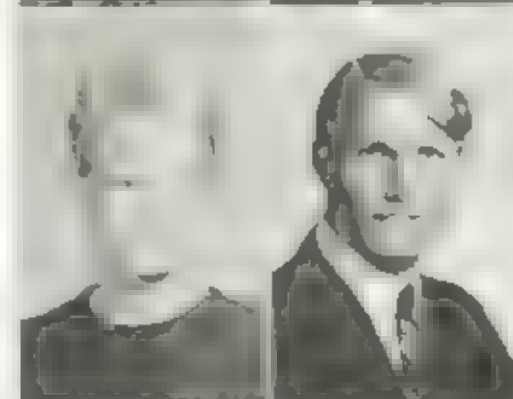
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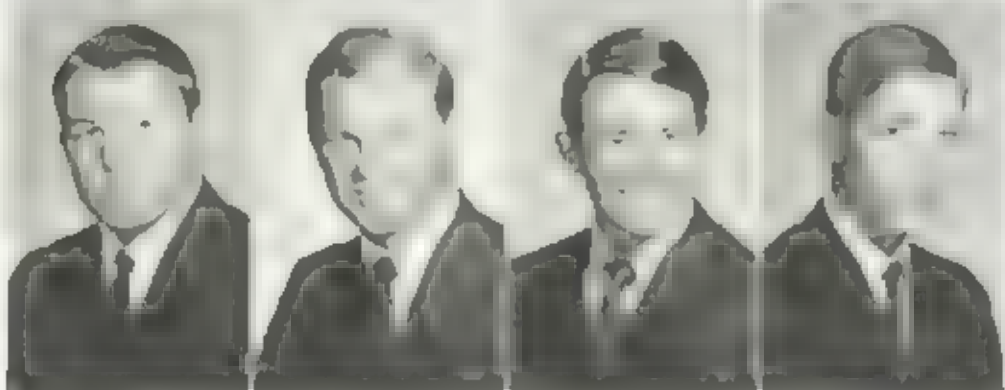


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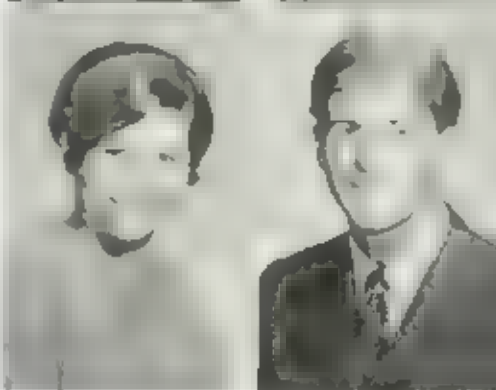
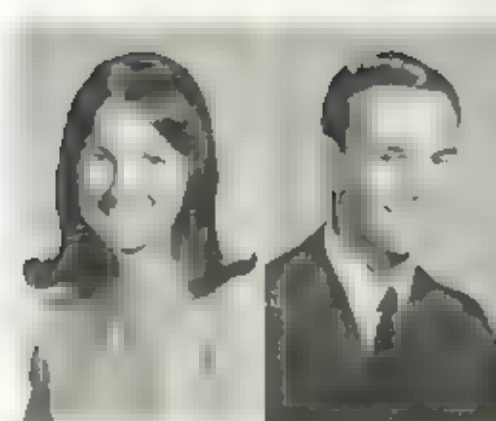


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Late Pictures





SENIORS WHO EXCELLED

Many senior students at Pacific found fields in which, with some natural ability added to their hard work, they stood above all the average students. In reward for their efforts, many received scholarships, prizes and other awards. They also had the recognition and respect of their classmates. Because of their achievements, they found jobs easier to find and to handle.

Outstanding art students Peggy Dickson, Dave Watson and Nancy Taylor earned awards for their works exhibited in San Bernardino and Riverside

Normert Ju and Kewen joined photography for the camera. Cit- zong gaur to for in the students were P. and Ron

A very dry exercise to Spanish students Desha Frank in Ritu and psc and Donna Tac it was a trash passwad





Joe Charron was superintendent of the vocational auto shop.



Debbie McDermont was Bank of America Representative. C. Hanner and C. Harper excelled in welding



Terry Parks excelled in woodshop by doing projects for school service

Marian and Bob found being office clerks rewarding at times. Outstanding English students were Leven, Mickey and Farris



Two outstanding seniors in the Music department were Ann [unclear] with her flute and David Sne with his trumpet



THURS. JUNE 6

Senior Week Begins
Finally

Students are seen in the hallway, some sitting on the floor and others standing, during Senior Week.



FRI. JUNE 7

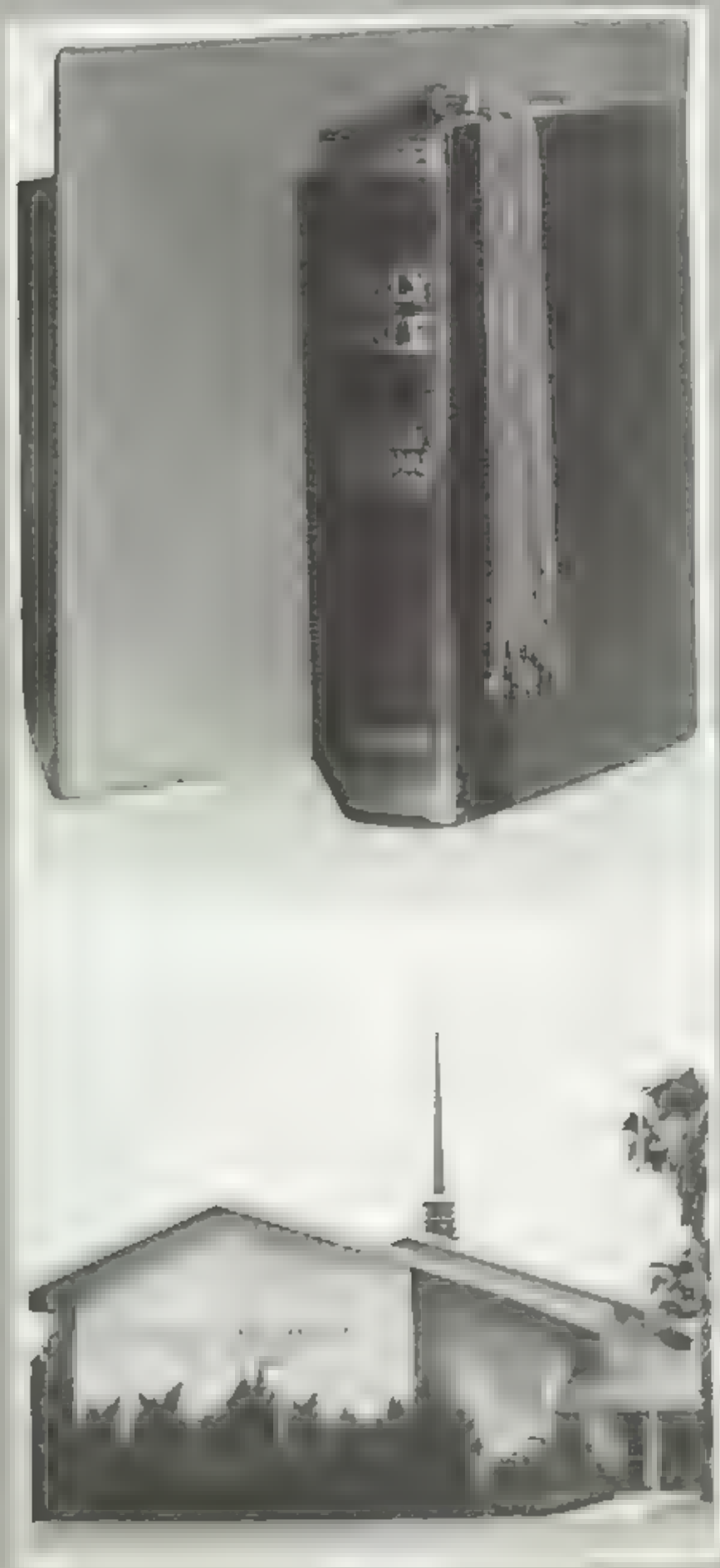
Homecoming Game & Chorus
Senior Class Picture
Finally



SUN. JUNE 9

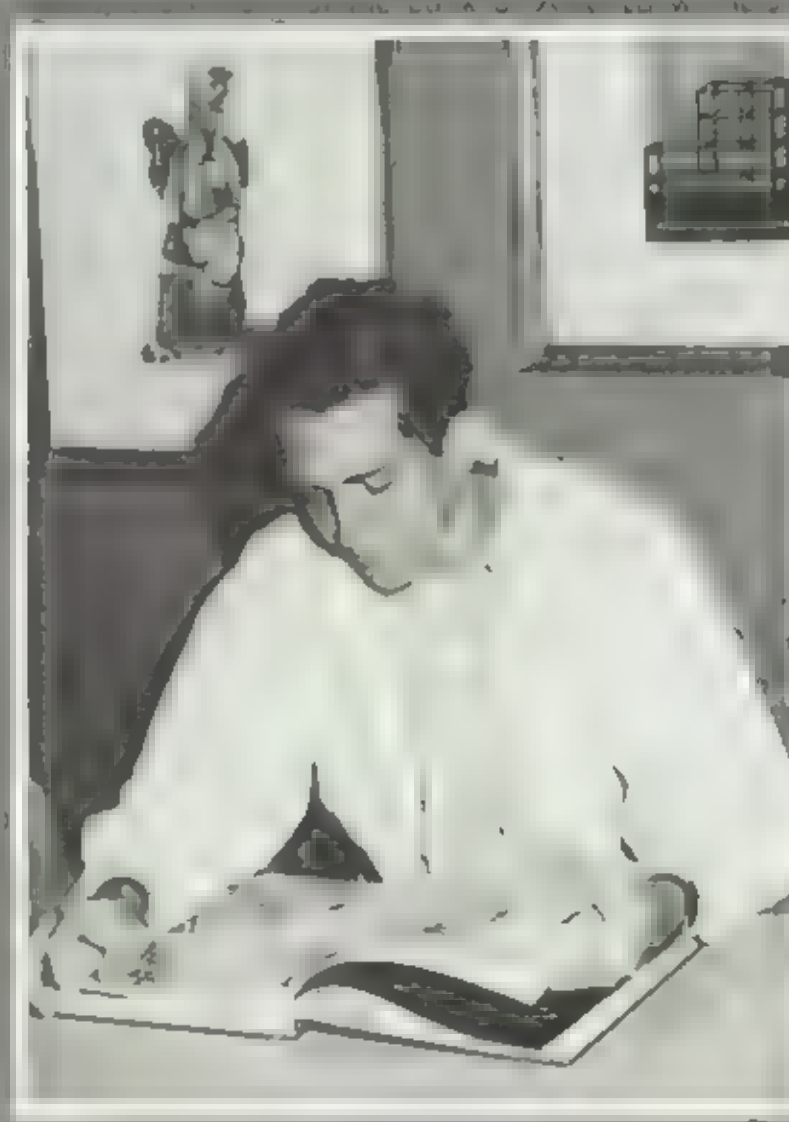
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Services

President Hansen of the Church of the Latter Day Saints delivered the sermon for the 68 Baccalaureate services.



MON. JUNE 10

Awards Assembly
Finals



TUES. JUNE 11

Scholarship Assembly
Receive Annuals
Senior Picnic
Senior Swim



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JUNE 12

Graduation

Departure for Dismal



THURS. JUNE 13

Graduation
Diploma Presentation

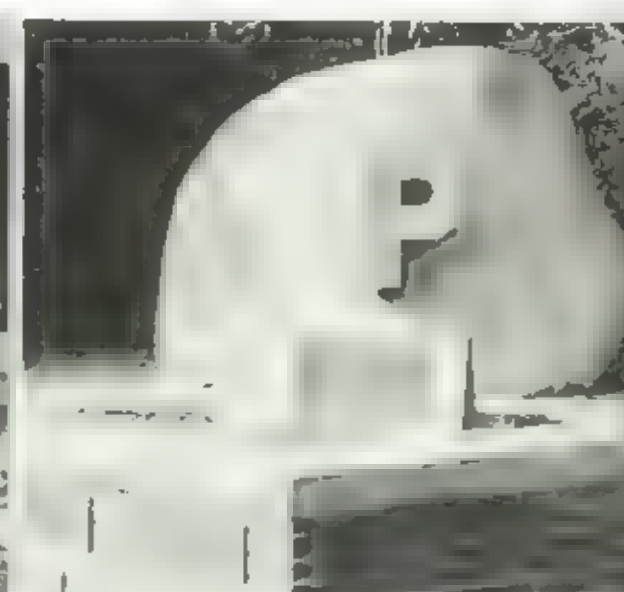
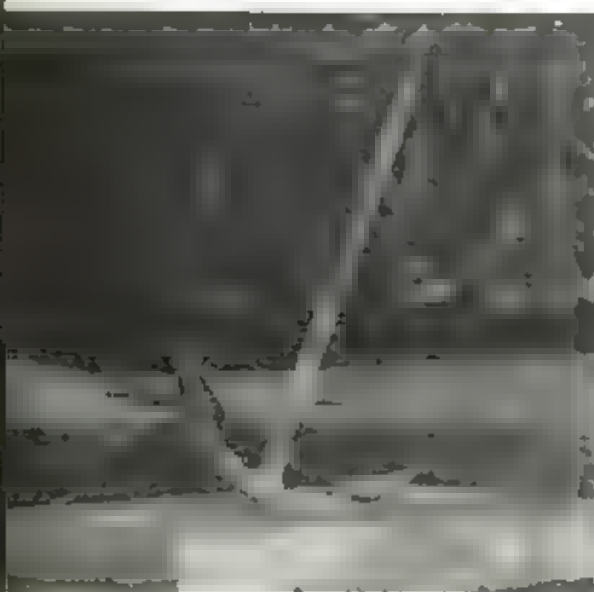


Pat, John and Fred eagerly received their diplomas. This was the reward for their years of hard work.

Throughout senior week, seniors were found almost anywhere on campus at almost any time of day.



1968 CLASS OF INTEGRITY





Pacific welcomed two foreign students to our campus this last year. They were

Fernando Marcondes of Brazil and Jorge Flores of Mexico who attended here



СЕРИЯ А





GRADUATION COMMITTEES Members: back row: Ron G... Alice D... Diane D... Bill H... front row: Marilyn M... Mary D... Cindy S... Cheryl G... Wendy W... [unclear] Ruth Ann K... Kathy K... Byron W. P...



ALMA MATER

Pacific High we love so well,
With pride and joy our praises swell.
Faith, devotion all to thee:
Our Alma Mater ever be.
For thy learning rich and pure
For all thy training strong and sure
We will pledge our loyalty:
Pacific High, all hail to thee!

Modern
Chemistry

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SPORTS

Strong, aggressive and fierce, like the fighting hawk, Pacific's athletic teams compiled a winning record. In competition, the incentive of "First Class All The Way" was handed from team to team. The sports field was also one for learning the importance of teamwork, loyalty, sportsmanship and the desire to win.



SEASON RECORD

Opponent Pacific

PRE SEASON

20 Muir 0

28 Warren 38

CBL SEASON

0 Berdoo 38

12 Ramona 37

3 Redlands 13

0 Eisenhower 49

6 . . . Chaffey 14

0 . . . Fontana 32

0 . . . Gorgonio 15

CIF SEASON

7 West Covina 7

29 Santa Ana 7



Citrus Belt





Excellent Coaching Puts Pacific on Top

Pacific conquered all CBL teams and went on to CIF competition only to be defeated in quarter finals by Santa Ana. The Pirate defense was one of the best in the state. Cliff Clubreath made a touchdown on a tackle eligible pass in the Redlands game. Coach Caulo led the team to victory ably assisted by George Tesla, John Marman, and Harold Beach. Pacific triumphed over old rival San Bernardino High. Redlands had a tough team and promised to be a major rival.

League Champs





1967 Varsity Football Team: Row 1: Mike Evans, Mike McCusick, Bill Jern, Tim Williams, John Pate, Bill Nicksen, John Potts, Brian Taylor, Craig Stevens, Ben Schmitt, Gary Betts. Row 2: John Nix, C. C. Breath, Charles Lakin, David

Harvey, Rick Boles, Jim Kigore, Ron Robinson, Dave Brewer, Doug Anderson, Bayde Zachary. Row 3: Mark Gross, Mike Mooney, Larry Jackson, Rick Kay, Ossie Templeton, Ron Magness, Dutch Watkins, Mike Gemme, Bernard Thompson, Keith Bailey.

First Downs 114

Passes Attempted 105

Passes Completed 54

Yards Gained Passing .. 528

Pacific Interceptions.... 12

Yds. Gained Rushing. 2,463

EIGHT PIRATES WIN ALL-CBL HONORS

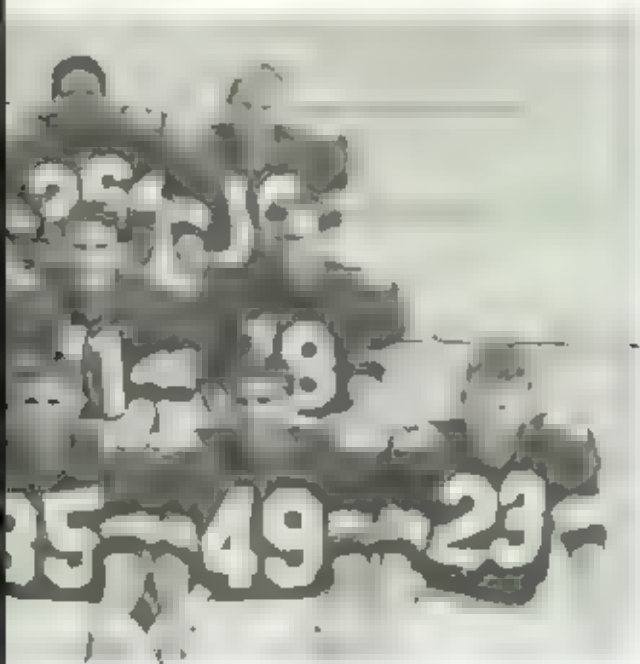
Keith Bailey
Quarterback
2nd Team

Bill Nicksen
Linebacker
1st Team

Rick Kay
End
1st Team

Mike McCusick
Quarterback
2nd Team





Coaches Caula and Tesla plan offensive strategy with Mike McCurston



Co-captains Cliff Culbreath and Rick Kay receive trophies



Cliff is presented with MVP award



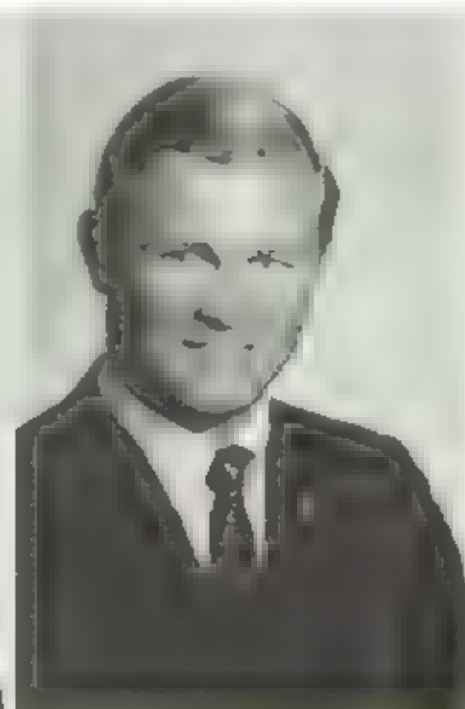
Mike gets a word of advice

Bill Nicholson
Linebacker
1st Team

John Potts
Guard
1st Team

Ossie Templeton
Tackle
2nd Team

Tim Williams
Fullback
1st Team





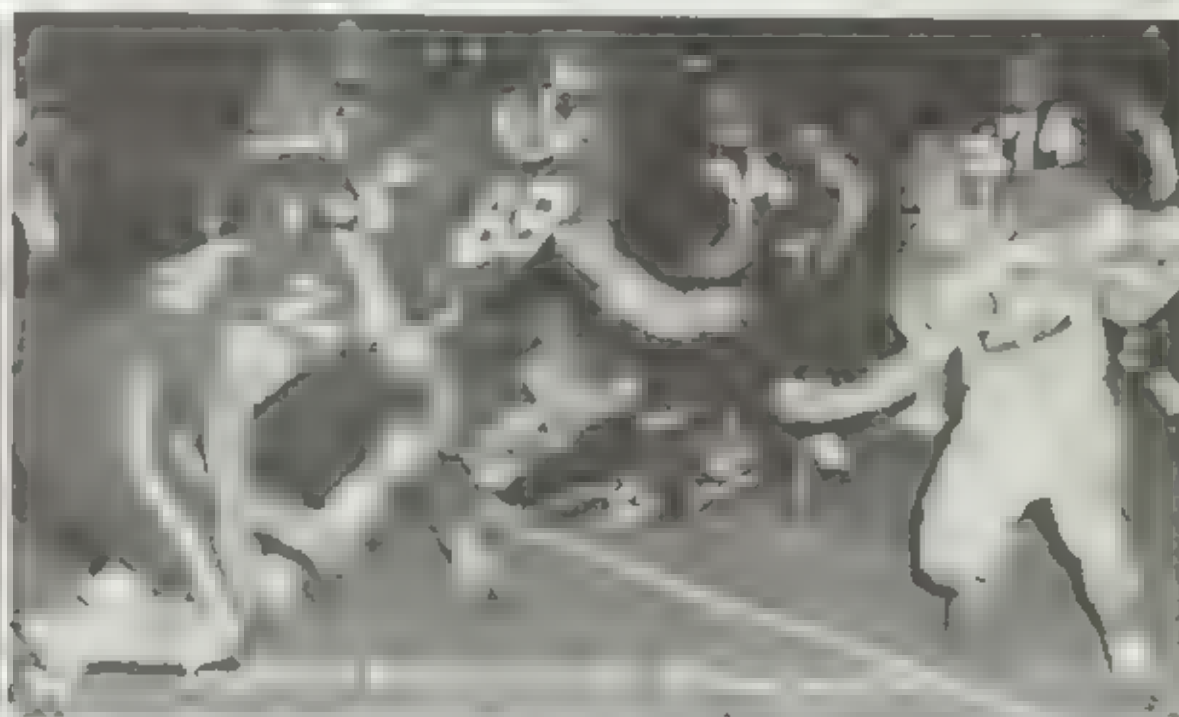
Pacific Pounds Berdoo 38-0

The Pirates ground out 309 yards rushing while holding the Cards to 46 and marched to a 16 to 6 edge in first downs. Starring in the 38-0 romp: Larry Jackson,

Mike McCuiston, Keith Bailey, and Tim Williams to name a few. Jackson raced for 168 yards in 28 carries; Williams hammered out 66 yards in six carries.



Bailey fends off determined Redlands foe for substantial gain



The titanic struggle between the Terriers and Pirates came to an end with Pacific on top 13-6. Tim Williams led the attack making 71 yards rushing and 19 carries,

with Jackson close behind totaling 62 yards in 18 packs. Surprise of the game was a tackle eligible pass to Culbreath, who hustled over for a Pirate victory.

Pirates Ruin Redlands 13-6



Keith Bailey pitches out to Larry Jackson on an out on play as Cliff Culbreath makes a tremendous effort to block Cratney

inemen. Jackson picked up about seven yards on the carry to help the Pirates win 14-7 for their sixth victory of the season.



Culbreath looks on as Rick Kay struggles to free himself from Ramona tackler

Eisenhower tackler dives for Robinson but misses to give PHS valuable yards



Pacific Wrecks Ramona 37-12

The Pirates pounded out a 37-12 victory over the relentless Rams in their second CBL contest. Pacific picked up 358 yards rushing to the Rams' meager 17 yards. Larry Jackson made a spectacular 61-yard touchdown dash to wrap up the game for Pacific.

Eagles Emaciated After 49-0 Loss

It was Pacific all the way for an easy win over the Eagles. Touchdowns were made by Brewer, McCuiston, Betts, Williams and Robinson. Buc gridgers scrambled for 12 first downs, holding the Eagles to a scant three.

Pirates Skin Tigers 14-6

Chaffey High was the only major obstacle for Pacific to overcome in the race for the CBL crown. The Tigers used a unique offense in an effort to offset the Buc defense. This endeavor deceived the Pirates for a few plays but it ended in a loss for Chaffey.



Tim Williams spotted gap between two Chaffey defenders and lunged for it

Pirate Heat Melts Steelers 32-0

The Pacific-Fontana game was a runaway with Pacific doing most of the running. The Bucs had 10 first downs to the Steelers two. Tim Williams was the top rusher of the game with an average of about six yards per carry. Cliff Culbreath suffered an eye injury.

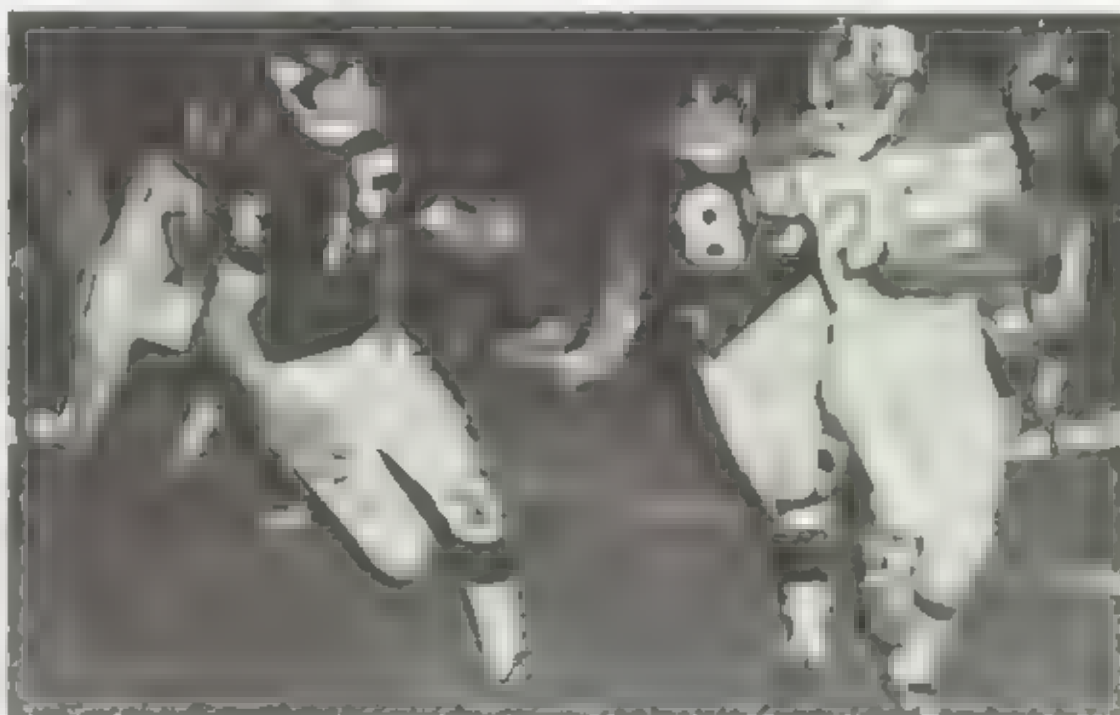


Quarterback Keith Bailey swept end to make enough yardage for first down

Dodging two San Geronio tacklers Bernard Thompson cut around left end

Pacific Slashes Spartans 15-0

San Geronio Spartans were the most surprising team that Pacific encountered this season. Their defense was outstanding in all aspects. At one time they held the Pirates on the one-yard line. The final score, however, proved which team was better.



Pacific Upsets

West Covina

Making their way to CIF playoffs the Pirates took on the Covina Spartans and beat them. The score in the third period was 7-0 Pacific's favor. The Spartans recovered a fumble and then scored, making it 7-7. CIF rules state that whoever has the most first downs is the winner. Pacific had nine to West Covina's four.

Pacific..... 7

West Covina 7



Alert Pirates catch a Spartan in his unsuccessful attempt to sweep around the end

PACIFIC GRIDDER

Pirates Fall To Santa Ana

Challenging number one team in the state, Pirates met Santa Ana and fell to them. Santa Ana continued in the CIF playoffs but was defeated by Anaheim in the Rosebowl. Santa Ana had 13 downs to Pacific's six. Pirates scored only once on a pass. This game ended the Pirates' chance of going further in CIF games.

Santa Ana29

Pacific..... 7



Breaking through the Saints' line Tim Williams tries for another Pirate first down.



Massive blocking by Kay, Templeton, Culbreath gets Thompson where he's going

MAKE CIF SEMI-FINALS

Attempting to elude a rival player, Larry Jackson runs headlong into opposition

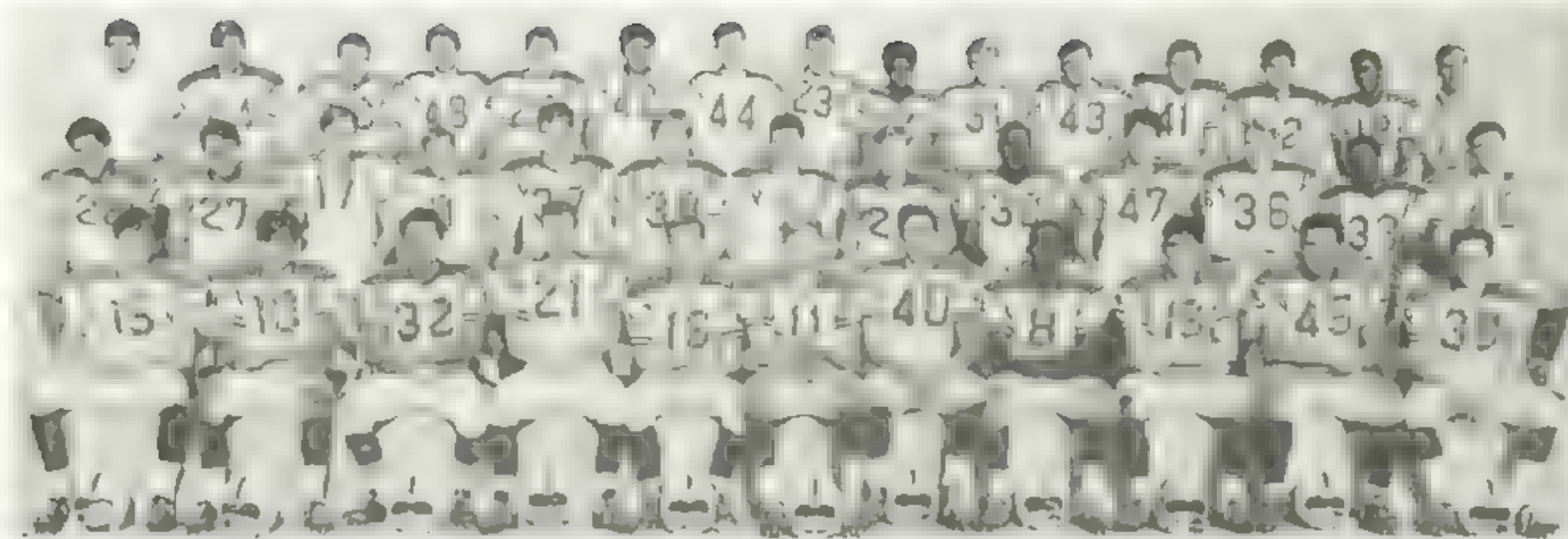


Cliff Culbreath

Unanimous All-CIF

Cliff Culbreath, one of Pacific's great grid players, was offered several scholarships to colleges around the country. Coach Ralph Caulo was quoted as saying, "He's never played a bad game. He led the team in tackles, was an inspirational leader and was consistently great in all games." This year's team was best yet.





J. V. Team

Row 1: Louie Fiorino, Tom Munoz, John Gomez, Jim Tossetti, Phil Swagger, Rick Wallbrink, Harvey Guzik, James Davis, Bill Poggi, Julian Vega, Mike Hautz. Row 2: Dick Solis, Norm Shaddox, Dennis Graf, Mike Carey, Jeff Strum, Darrel Imae, Ken Bailey, Scott Kay, Elree Flores, Phil Pope, Mark Hornbrook, Mike Jennings, Steve Parker. Row 3: Bob Whiteside, Paul Lane, Dee Mills, Chris Smith, Rick Neil, Steve Wilkes, Bill Schobert, Scott Reynolds, Robert Fluker, Dave Pope, Frank Kucera, Bob Irwin, Jim Wray, James Crayton, and Neil Sperber.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND BEE FOOTBALL

Bee Team

Row 1: Benny Nunez, Keith Temple, Rick Hart, Bill Telliard, Jerry Wright, Gary Bain, Ron Jarvis, Randy Rodden, Doug Daniels, Ben Hernandez, Bill Berg, Ken Romo, Tom Cauley. Row 2: Randy Birch, Dave Wheeler, Ernie Ramas, Robert Shepherd, Tim Ross, Lino Vargas, Larry Johnson, Greg Sintetos, Randy Backlao, Sonny Jordon, Ron Barbera, Steve Oldham, John Pavia, Jimmy Askey. Row 3: Richard Denham, Richard McGowan, Robert Perry, Dan Hopkins, Thomas Helms, Mike Smart, Robin Oliver, Tom Mears, Alan Mitchell, Kirk Wistler, Gary Johnson, Roger Small, Doug Wright, Gary Wooten.



The Junior Varsity has had better seasons than this year's. However, eight of the JV players were able to suit up with the Varsity squad to help defeat Eisenhower because of their good performance in JV games. They were Sonny Davis, Ken Bailey, Mike Carey, Norman Shaddox, Chris Smith, Lee Hills, and Bill Pogey. Many of the team will make fine Varsity players in coming years. Team members worked especially hard to make this a winning group. Coach Grenfell did a fine job of leading them.

J.V.	OPPONENT			BEE
19	12	Muir	19	0
17	38	Warren	6	7
14	0	Berdoo	0	13
7	6	Ramona	0	7
13	44	Redlands	0	12
30	0	Eisenhower	7	26
12	6	Chaffey	20	0
0	12	Fontana	0	47
6	24	Gorgonio	0	7

The Bees battled their way through five teams undefeated only to be toppled by the ferocious Chaffey Tigers 20-0. The Pirates grueling defense turned away the Redlands Terriers 12-0. Pacific then traveled to Rialto and took on the Eagles. The game came off without a hitch with the score 26-7. The Steelers were no problem for the Pirates. The score was 47-0. The Bees placed second in the CBL. Coach Niemeyer led the team to this year's great season. The team's future is promising.



After making interception, Poggi tries to fend off Muir tackler

Taking in pass, Pacific's Oliver makes 10 yards for a first down



CROSS COUNTRY

Pacific placed 8th and 11th in the Louis Finn Memorial Invitational. Crescenta Valley won the large schools' title, and Colton High outlasted Victor Valley for the small schools' title. Ramona High beat Pacific by a score of 21-40 in CBL contest. Lasky was 3rd and Smith 4th to lead the Varsity. JV standouts were Peter Harmon and Fred Gould, who made 3rd and 5th, respectively. Redlands beat Pacific 23-37. Jim Byer and Haskel Herndon led the Junior Varsity who lost to Redlands with a score of 18-51. The JV's and Sophomores will make fine Varsity runners next year.

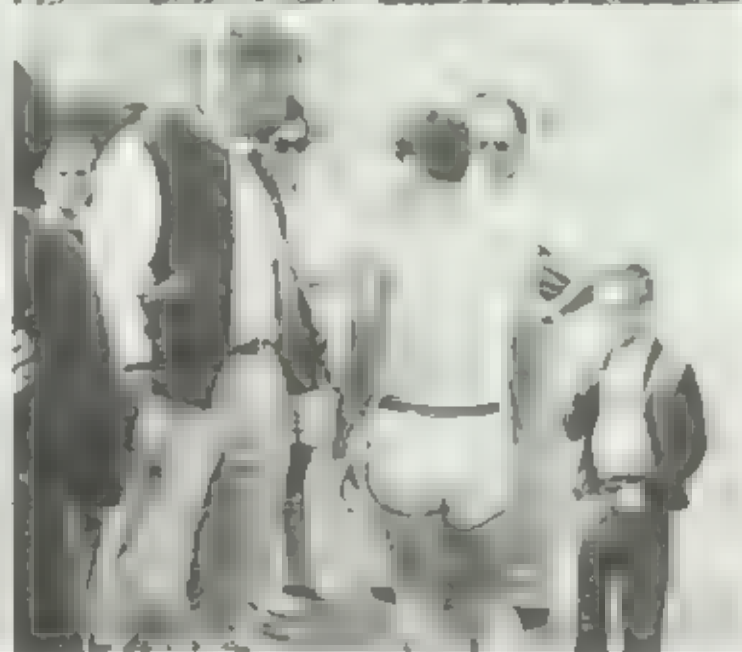


Varsity Cross Country Team of 1967 Row 1: Jim Moody, Rick Lasky, Pete Harmon, and Haskel Herndon. Row 2: Coach Farr, Steve Rice, Ken Smith, Bill Hammond

JV Team Row 1: Bruce Bending, Jeff Cadien, Haskel Herndon, Pat Maloney, Coach Farr, Peter Harmon, Jim Byer, Chris Nielsen. Row 2 Gary Cushman, Dennis Zahner, John Baldwin, Terr Walters, Mark Weitzman

Rick Lasky leads Varsity runners up treacherous hill





Top: Grimacing with pain, Lasky finishes event
Bottom: After race, Lasky talks with the Coach

Top: Walters pushes onward to pass opponent
Bottom: Muscles tensed, Hammond crosses line

The gun sounds and Rick Lasky surges ahead to lead pack of Varsity runners in the Louis Finn Memorial

Invitational Cross Country meet. High schools from all over Southern California attended the track meet





John Abad, Eddie Oquendo and Felix Vargas are presented their trophies by Mr. Brickly and Coach Liles. This has been

the second consecutive year for a CIF win. The team accumulated 49 points in the CIF finals at Fullerton Junior College

PACIFIC'S WRESTLING TEAM TAKES 1ST IN THE CIF FINALS

Pacific High successfully defended its CIF wrestling championship as Eddie Oquendo, Felix Vargas and John Abad won individual titles. Oquendo won for the second straight year at 98 pounds. Vargas captured the 115-pound class and Abad prevailed at 130. John Potts, a 194-pounder, finished fourth as the Pirates

amassed 49 points. Runner-up was Kennedy of Buena Park, who totaled 36. The Chaffey team ended in fourth place. The team's success is attributed to the superb leadership of Coach Liles. He has led the team for 10 years, has had 10 CBL victories and two years of CIF wins.

Team Placement
 Won VC Tournament
 3rd Mira Costa Tour
 5th Five Counties Tour
 CBL-B-1 Record Season
 Won CBL Tournament
 Won CIF Sectional
 Won CIF Finals—49 Pts



Pirates Master Terriers

Above: Referee declares John Abad champion of his match. Above right: Felix Vargas rides his opponent's leg. Below right: Don Hansen tries to get behind his opponent to get two points for PHS in the Pirate vs. Terrier match. Pirates capped off the match with a score of 43 to 6.

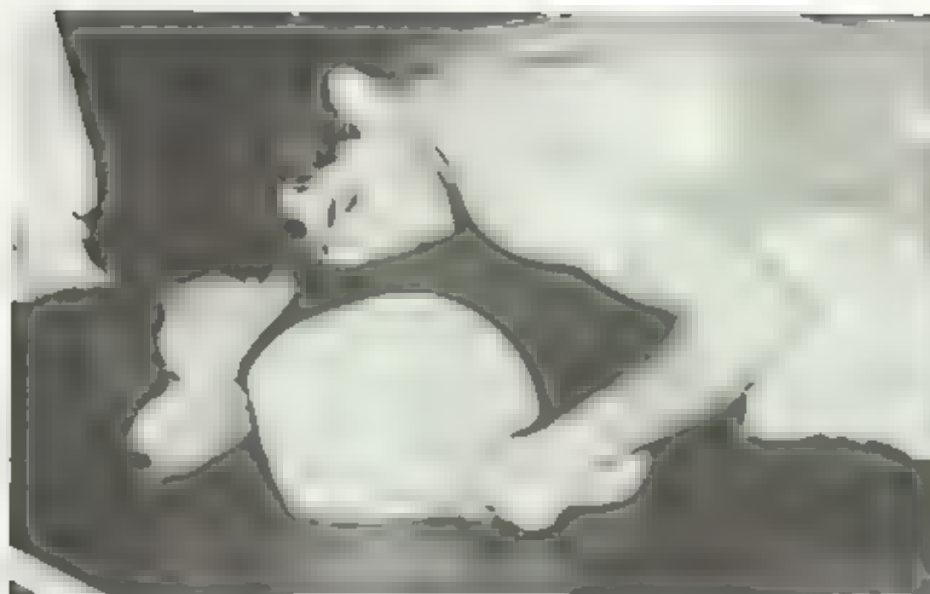


VARSITY WRESTLING

1967 Varsity Wrestling Team First Row: Mike Cardoze, Eddie Oquendo, Victor Oquendo, Felix Vargas, Louie Blanco and John Abad. Second Row: Tony Oquendo, Richard Newman,

Gary Betts, Don Hansen, Elree Flores, Ossie Templeton and Cliff Culbreath.





Top Keeping his Kennedy man under tight control, Tom Munoz moves in for a pin. Bottom. Attempting to roll his man, Gary Betts strains against his embattled opponent

Top. Employing a half-nelson, Tom Seccombe endeavors to subdue his Kennedy opponent. Bottom In an all out effort to gain control, Victor Oquendo throws his foe onto the mat

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Junior Varsity Wrestling Team—Row 1: Mike Cardona, Ath. Tagge, Charlie Harper, Rex Hopper, Mike G... Tom Munoz

Row 2: Coach Beach, Richard Newman, Gary Betts, Amos Cau...ey, Chris Smith, Charlie Lapin, Tom Seccombe, Cliff Culbreath





Opponent	Pacific
38 Riv. Poly	63
68 SBHS	44
49 Fontana	79
65 SBHS	64
100 Ramona	75
65 S. Hills	52
64 Ocean Park	63
49 R. Hills	70
39 Costa Mesa	64
75 Anaheim	53
64 El Monte	60
62 Ramona	71
55 Redlands	53
62 Chaffey	53
52 SGHS	60
68 Ramona	51
58 SBHS	60
56 Fontana	60
40 Eisenhower	74
70 Chaffey	71
50 SBHS	53
56 Redlands	60
62 Ramona	60
44 SGHS	73
55 Fontana	73
47 Eisenhower	43

Pirates End Season: 15-11 Record

The 1968 Pacific Varsity Basketball team made a fine showing for our school. The Pirates, who last year won the consolation bracket in the Kiwanis Tournament, placed fifth as they lost to Anaheim. Pacific's victories were over the Costa Mesa, El Monte and Ramona hoopsters. We consistently played well.



68 Varsity Basketball Team starting left to right: Larry Jackson, Mike McCoston, Wayne Deegan, Scott Kay, Larry Lock

ridge, Rick Kay, Doug Howard, Mike Molony, Sam Cash, Calvin Hobbs, Lloyd Griffin, Jim Roddy, Ron Johnston, Mark Levin



Rick Kay; Outstanding Player

When quizzed about Rick Kay, Coach Hackleman had this to say: "Rick has been a fine performer for Pacific in the last two years. Because of his versatility, he has been able to do an all-around job in basketball. He was able to take the ball inside on the post, or bring it down against a press. His fine shooting ability enabled him to do many things. Rick is undoubtedly one of the all-time fine performers for Pacific High." Students at Pacific agree with the coach.



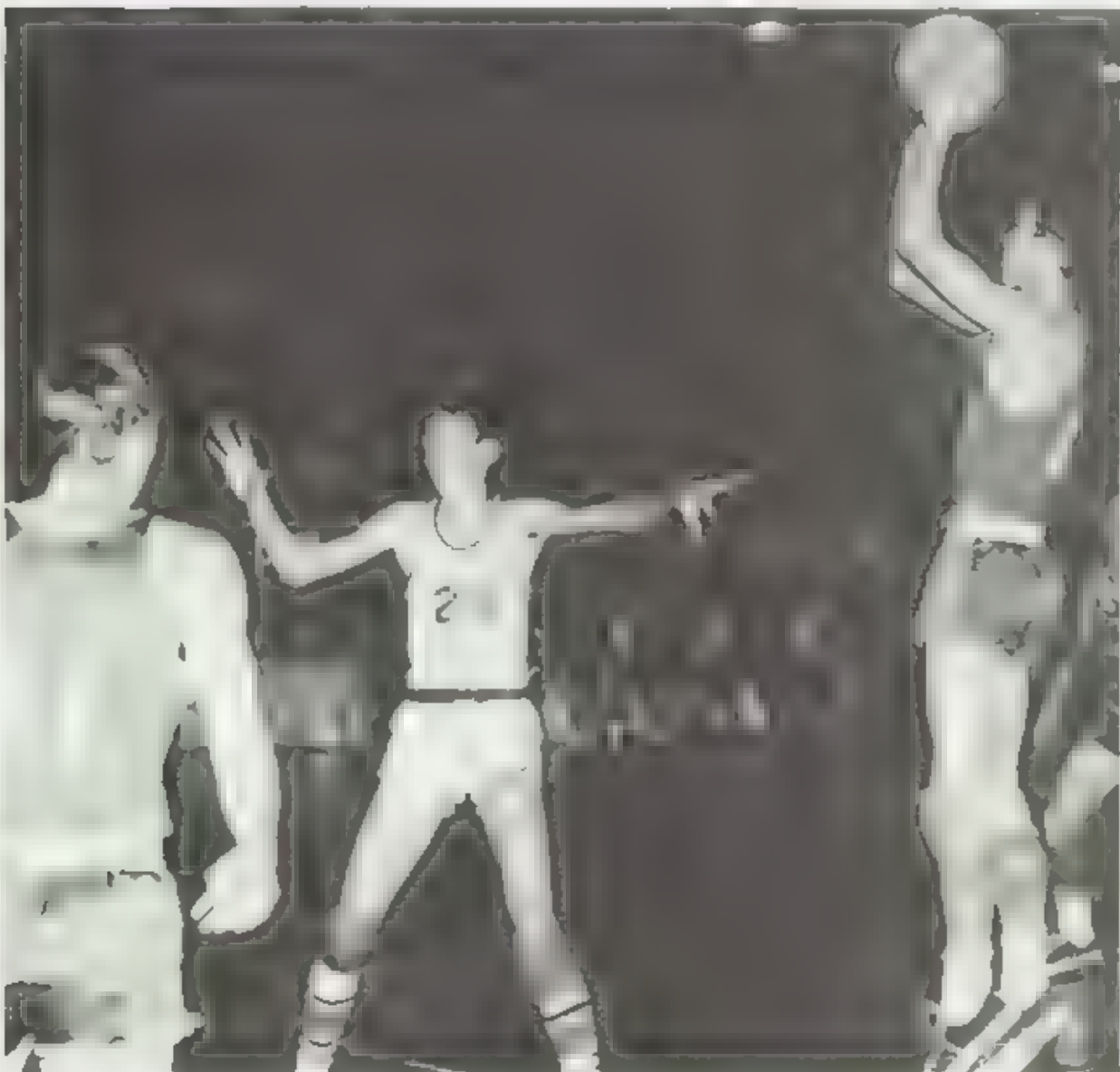
Mike Mahony takes a rebound from hands of thrusting Berdoo opponent



Rick Kay takes to the air in an attempt to score a shot that only looks like it was in



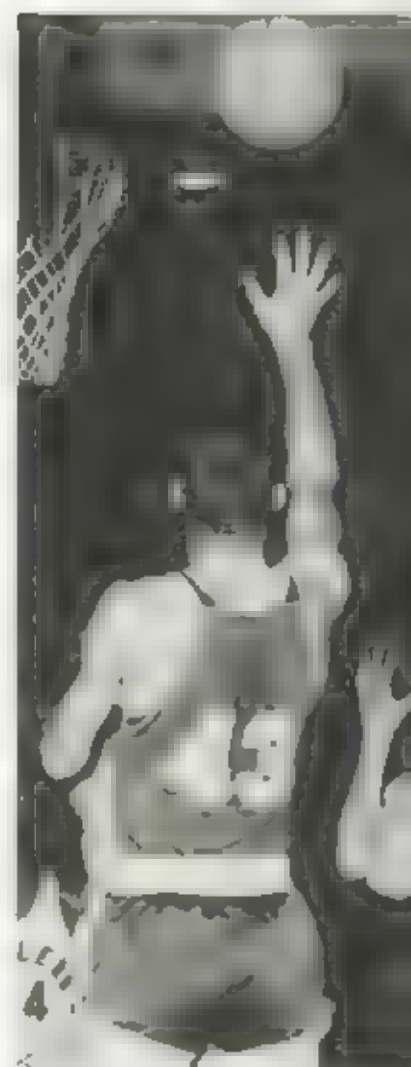
Doug Howard steps in the doorway to try to get a shot to the basket





Pacific Hoopsters Cage The Tigers By A Close 71-70

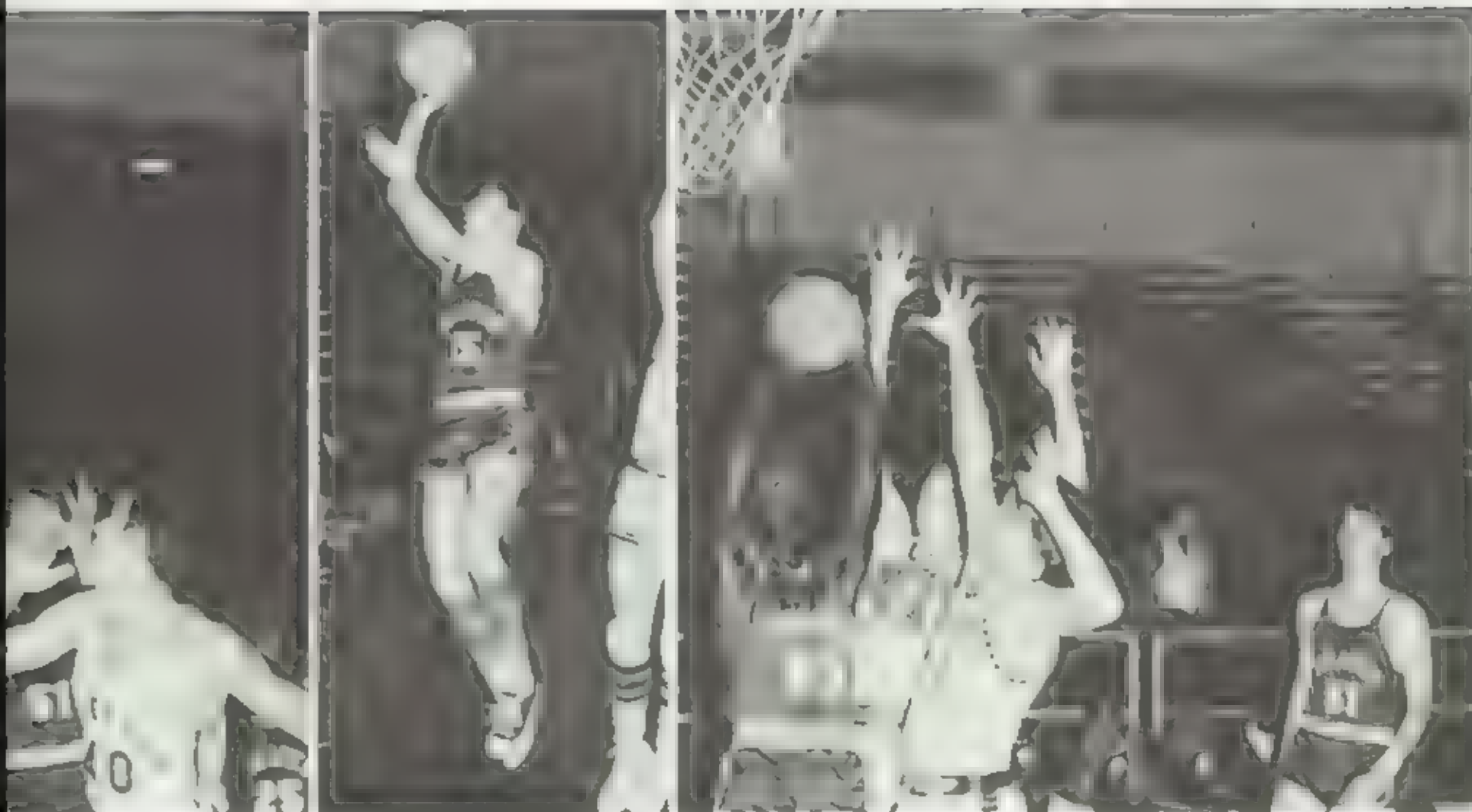
Right: Completing a side shot in full view of the attentive audience, Rick Kay scores a point. Left: Reaching for the basket in the Chaffey-Pacific game, Molony completes a successful side shot. Far Right: Leaping in an attempt to score, Wayne Deegan tries a half-court shot. Farthest Right: Doug Howard makes a well-timed shot, bringing Pacific a win over Chaffey.



Junior Varsity Does An Amazing Job Against Tough Opposing Teams.

The 1968 Junior Varsity Basketball team (not pictured) were Calvin Hobbs, Scott Kay, Bob Orr, Phil Pope, Norm Shaddox, Larry Lockridge, John Sipma, Mark Armanta, Brian Kyle and Rick Matthey. Despite setbacks the team made a fine showing.



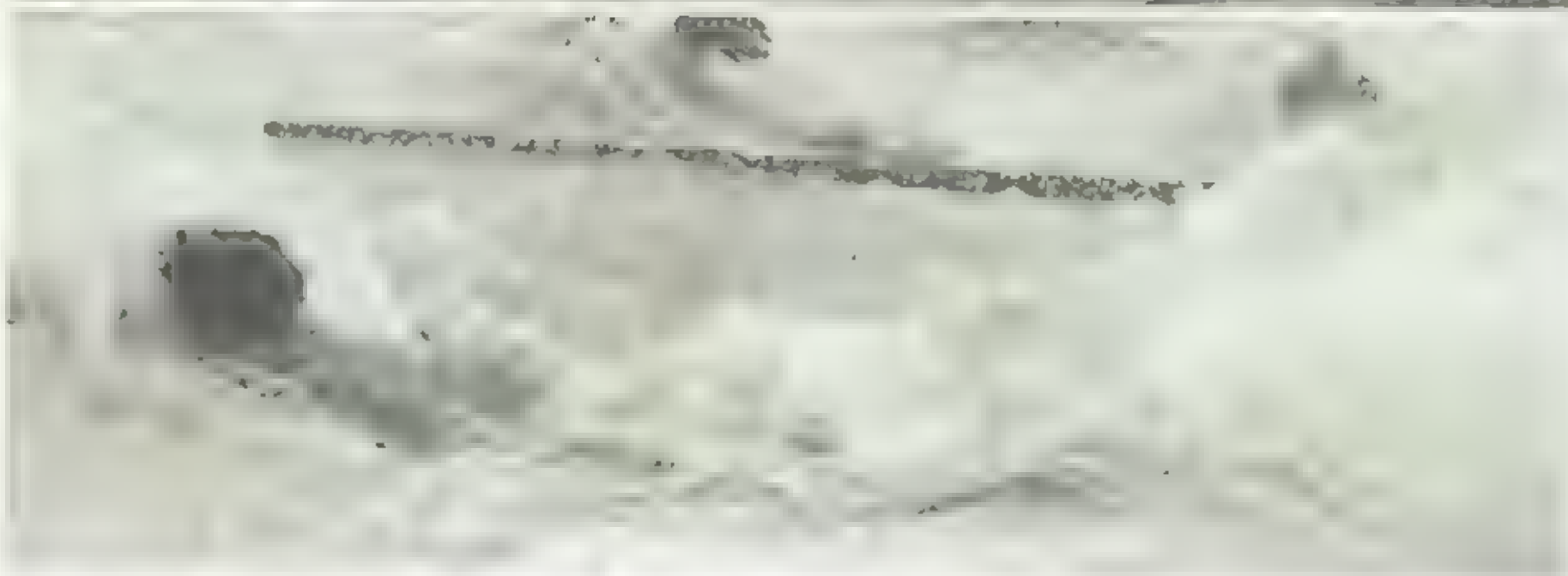


Bee Team Captures All CBL Title

Bee Basketball. Front row, left to right: Rick Heil, Mark Paulis, Randy Rodden, Rudy Ramirez, Tim Wiegert. Back row: Robert Becerra, Larry Johnson, James Jordon, Ralph Bush and (not shown) Doug Wright. The Bee team swept to another CBL championship this year, being defeated only by Chaffey. The team flourished under the mentorship of Coach Hale. Opposite page, below right: Robert Becerra outreaches two Steelers to snag rebound. Everyone at PHS can be proud of the team.



Top Pacific swimmers show their power in the 100 yard contest at the Redlands Optimist Invitational Swim Relays.



Bottom Ed Insand and Chris Nielsen are the focal point with Redlands Optimist Invitational Swim Relays, Redlands Valley.

SWIMMING

Plunging into the water in an attempt to capture the CIF and CBL titles was our aqueous Bee, Cee and Varsity Swim Teams. Pacific's teams were ruled by Coach Denny Williams, who provided valuable assistance to all members. In the tough Redlands Optimist Invitational Swim Relays Coach Williams' B Swim Team placed fourth in the relays. Our swim team also met Poly of Riverside in a dual meet, and later in the same month met the team from Chaffey in a meet.

Ed Insand demonstrates the breaststroke in an underwater camera shot
Chris Nielsen displays fine swimming form while in a freestyle competition





1968 Swim Team (standing) Coach Denny Williams, Mike Bolton, Jeff Keegan, Dave Pape, Bruce Rieser, Carey McGregor, Joe Walker, Bob Fredericks, Danny Matlach, Niel Foley, Breck Nichols, John Sexton, Larry Cooper, Joe Clemensen, Andy Ward, Bill Swanson (Middle) Paul Smith, Bob

Brannen, Rick Sheehe, Jim Moodey, Ed Imsand, Mike Smart, Bruce Bending, Tam Hunt, Grey Benton, Ed Boyd, Fred Geren, and Jay Waelder. (sitting) Greg Eich, Chris Nielsen, Gary Clemensen, Larry Stahlberg, Barry Kayrell, Don Kimball and Tom Rucci



Practicing in preparation for the meet against Riverside Poly, Imsand shows off breaststroke that won points for Pacific



Mike Bolton, Pacific's only diver, executes a full-gainer for points.





Showing masterful skill at the art of high jumping, Dave Brewer stretches for the six foot eight mark.

Ralph Bush receives baton in the 880 Novice Relay



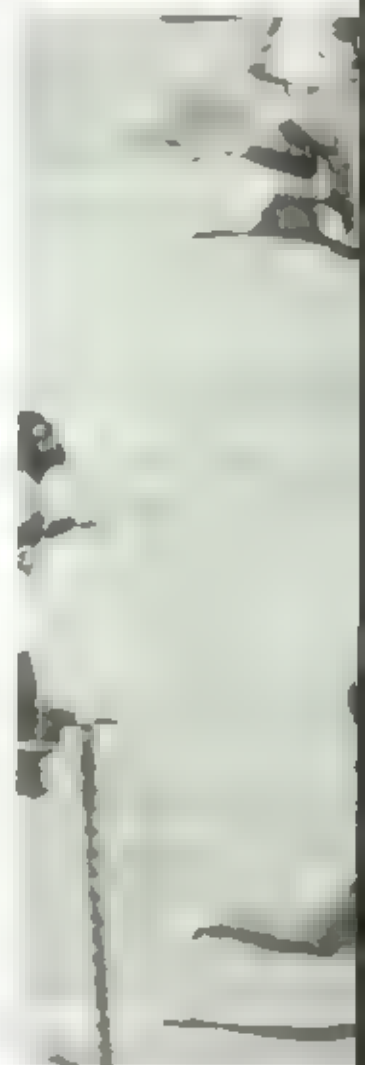
Pacific Spikers Fall To Cross — town Rival In CBL Action But . . .

Meeting Pacific in a meet at San Bernardino against crosstown rival San Bernardino was Pacific's famed tracksters. Our specialty was the shotput which saved Pirates from total humiliation with a fine toss of 50'-6½" by Randy Wilkenson. The meet was taken by San Bernardino with a final score of 85 to our 33.



Come Back To Take Chaffey- Winning By A Close 7 Points

Pacific battled against Chaffey in a track meet here. The major disappointment of the meet was the failure of Cathcart (60-2) and Pacific's Randy Wilkinson (60-1½) to meet in the shot put. Pacific triumphed with a score of 57½ to Chaffey's 50½. This gave Pacific two wins and three losses in the CBL competition.





1968 Varsity (back) Bernard Thompson, Mike Maloney, Jim Byer, Dick Salas, Steve Rice, John Gomez, Jim Wray, John Bush, Randy Wilkenson. (middle) Marc Wertzman, Dave Brewer, Rick Lasky, Dave Hammond, Ron Stepp, Terry Wal-

ters, Larry Chapman, Bob Brown, Anthony Cofield. (Front) Roger Broadfoot, Gary Cushman, Mike Coronado, Ed Harris, Bill Robbleoth, Dale Roth, Don Davidson and Ron Robinson

Davidson closes on La Mira foe in the 100-yard dash



440 Relay Team left to right: Bernard Thompson, Don Brown, Ron Robinson and Don Davidson. With this combination of speed and dexterity, the team shattered the school's standing record with the fantastic time of 43.3





Above left: Randy Wilkinson through daily weight lifting acquired muscles necessary to break all Pacific's shot put records. Randy saved many track meets with points scored. Roth and Bush close in on Romona in the 220 hurdle event.



Left: Gary Cushman is one of Pacific's finest broad jumpers. Gary garnered many points for the Pirates in the meets. Below: Ron Robinson competes in the 220-yard dash in an attempt to gain points in the Chaffey Invitational Meet.





Bee Track Team front: A. Mitchell, H. Cockrum, A. Leberknight, K. Graf and J. Crayton. Second row: D. Wright and R. Bush

BEE TEAM

CEE TEAM

Cee Team front row: H. Herndon, S. Davis, G. Beale, K. Summers, B. Espinoza, J. Harris and J. Amberg. In back row: M. Bufman, J. Vilaycento and J. Hernandez





Bob Bancroft, No. 1 Varsity player, sweeps low to pick up the ball with blurred motion



Alan Fenning demonstrates correct stance for the returning of the ball

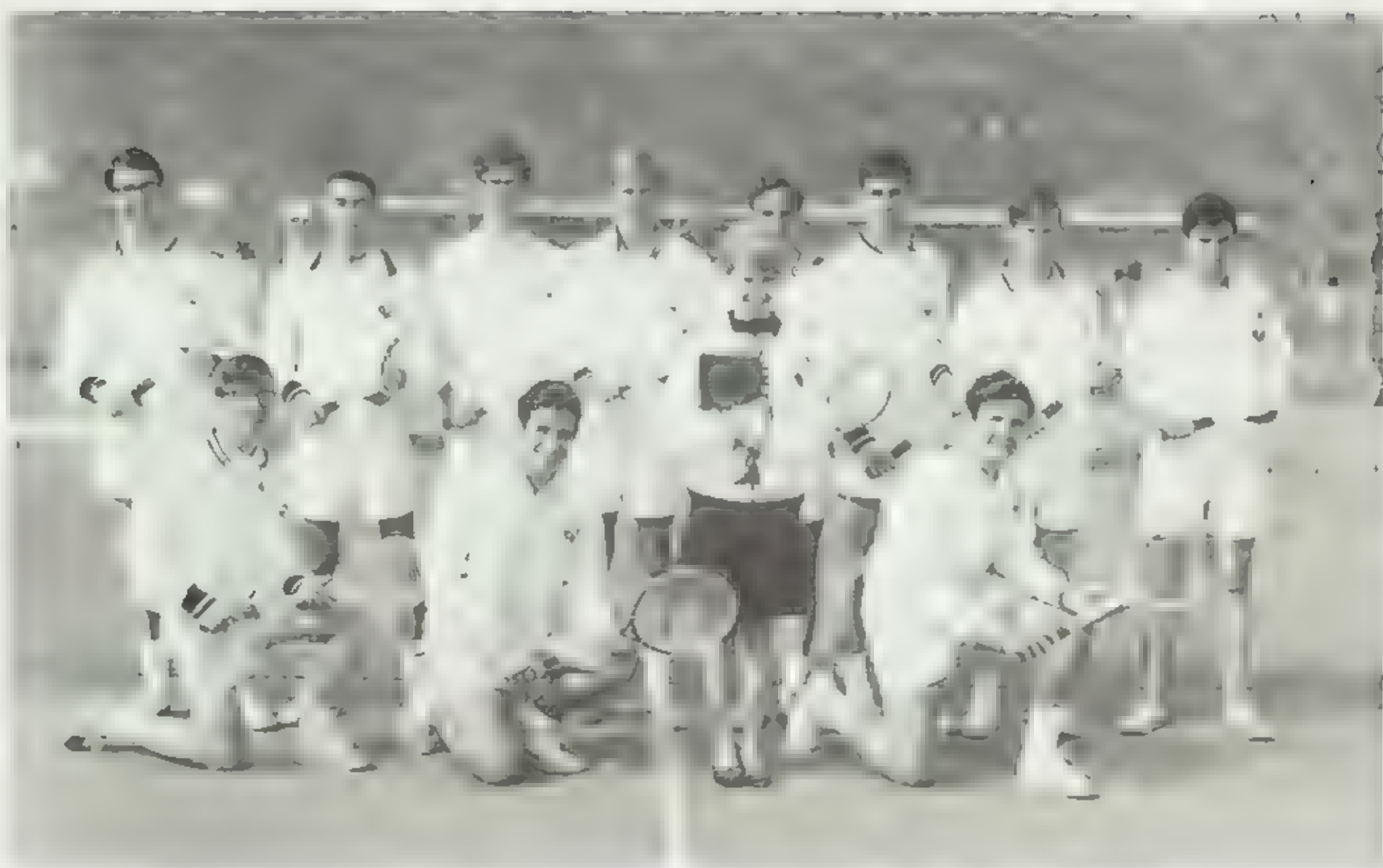


Keeping on his toes in fast-paced game of tennis, Barry Crane shows great form.



TENNIS '68

Pacific's Varsity team started a successful season by scoring the first season victory against Riverside Poly 5-2. They continued to rally Monrovia to a 4-3 victory, and went on to defeat Garey 6-1, and SBHS 6-1. In spite of their many victories, they fell to SGHS 4-3. The Junior Varsity was almost as successful as the Varsity. They won over Riverside Poly 6-1, over Garey 4½-½, defeated Apple Valley 6-1, and scored against SBHS 7-0. The JVs lost to both Monrovia and to SGHS with the same score, 4-3.



1968 Varsity Tennis Team (on feet) Mike Tonjum (co-captain), Bob Bancroft, Roger Teal, Tom Gibson, Mimi Freeman (score-keeper), Alan Fenning, Meredith Sechrest, Bill Heiser and

Edward Cohen. (on knees) Barry Crane, Fernando Marcondes and David Anderson

JV Team (back): John Luster, John Baker, Dan Smith, John Short, Mike Berk, M. Lundy, Mark Hornbrook, Larry Lockridge, Dave Lynn, Bob Klaas, Pat Nolan, Dave O'Brien

(front) Condie Carmack, Jeff Shane, Gary Zelen, Steven Thomas, Mike Ponce and Peter Kalnin.





Back: Coach Hale, G. Bain, S. White, B. Hyer, D. Howard, M. McJony, K. Bailey, B. Uren, C. Culbreath, B. Foral, G. Woods.

Coach Elton. Front: R. Humphries, D. Boyd, K. Bailey, L. Cimino, D. Joiner, P. Ramirez, M. Levin, M. McCuiston, B. Nunoz

Bob Uren runs in from the mound to tag a San Gorgonio foe at home base while the umpire prepares to call him out

A Spartan attempted to take second base but was thrown out by fast-acting Mark Levin. In the 7th the the score was 11-11

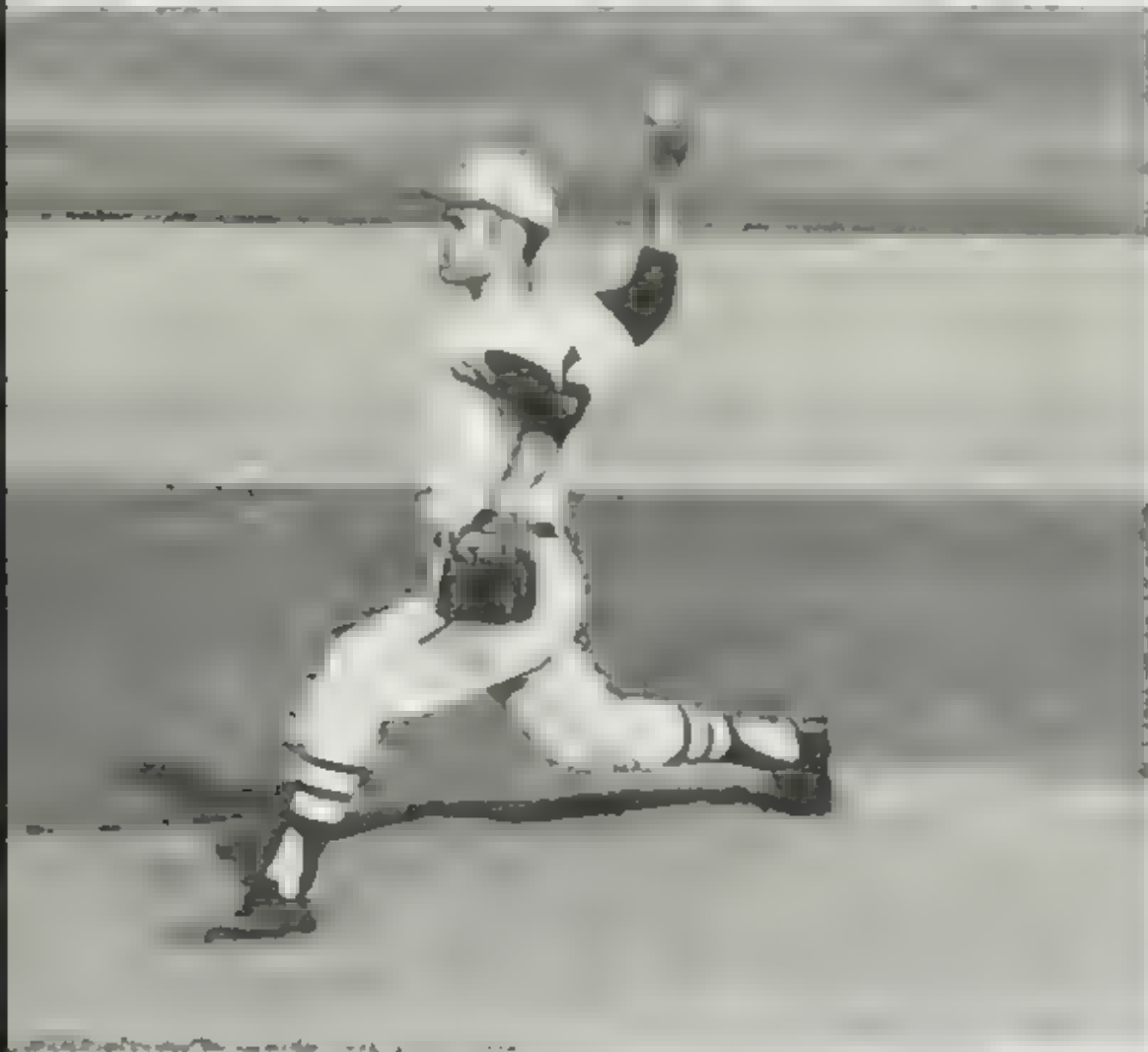




Varsity Baseball

Pacific's Varsity Baseball Team started off the season with a victory over Colton and Riverside Poly. Pacific also mastered San Geronio and Chaffey. The team was under the expert eye of Coach Elton who praised his team for their great showing throughout the season. At mid-season they had a 4-5-1 record.

Bob U Ren, one of the top-pitchers on Pacific Varsity baseball team, winds up to pitch a curve ball to one of the players on the Eisenhower mound team.



5	Colton	4
4	Riv. Poly	3
3	Monrovia	5
2	San Geronio	1
1	Chaffey	1
1	Redlands	1
1	Chaffey	1
1	SGHS	0
1	SBHS	0
1	EHHS	0
1	SBHS	0
1	Redlands	0
1	Ramona	0
1	SGHS	0
1	EHHS	0
1	SBHS	0



Steve White put the ball in the air, and Howard was another strike out at first base with the count 1-2-3.



Cat Clements made into second base in spite of the efforts of an opponent. Cat's slide was called safe at second.

Steve White put the ball in the air, and Howard was another strike out at first base with the count 1-2-3.



But E. ... in trying fast speed to tag Ramon for ...





1968 JV Baseball Team. Front Keith Temple, Dan Gatten, Terry Stengle, Mike V. Anderson, Ben Temple, Jack Butler, Frank Kucera, Mark Paulis, Mike Garey, Benny Hernandez and Clyde Stengle. (back) Barry Juul, Frederick

Kenneth Temple, Corey, Fred Adams, Kenny Kato, Fred Stengle, Barry Juul, Mike V. Anderson, Mark Paulis, Mike Garey, Benny Hernandez, Coaches McElwee, Meade

The Junior Varsity Baseball team opened its season with an 8 to 4 victory against Monrovia. Coach Meade stated that our season record was due to hard practice and unfailing spirit of the boys.

Junior Varsity Baseball

Left: John Sipma tags his opponent out without a moment to lose. Right: Keeping an eye on the ball tells this player when to swing.





Front: Bob Wilson, Terry Mason, Mike Evans, John Hudson, Gene Cook, Paul Gilman, Jeff Anway. Rear: Greg Verger, Fred Leonard, Phil Pope.

Practice Paid-Off For Our Golf Team



Far right: Gene Cook leads off for Pacific in competition with Redlands. Right: John Hudson pulls back using a tremendous swing to place his ball near the green. This year's golf team was coached by Mr. Wilson. Many arduous hours were needed to bring the team to perfection. It takes coordination, agility and a steady hand to master golf.

FALL SPORTS



Physical Education class was an important part of every school day at Pacific. And for the girls (the weaker sex?) there were no exceptions. Fall sports included such muscle builders as tumbling, modern and folk dancing, tennis, track and field sports, field hockey and badminton. Participation in sports helped the girls in the development of sportsmanship, team spirit, coordination and competitiveness.

Top left: Executing a very difficult back spring jump, Jeanette displays gymnastic perfection.

Center left: Smiling Jeanette assists Kathy in the sublimity of keeping her legs balanced straight.

Bottom: Engaged in a close game of badminton, Maddy Pfau and Roxanne Jones display skill.

SPRING SPORTS

As spring flourished in the air, the Girls' Athletic Department also flourished as various activities kept them busy and physically fit. These spring activities were enthusiastically performed for grade points. Sports included basketball, softball and handball. Girls participated readily as techniques were interesting.

Top right: Learning basic skills and techniques of basketball was just as important as the game.

Center right: "Strike three and you're out!" But another try at bat might prove more successful.

Bottom: Eagerness and vitality were necessary requirements for a good game of volleyball!



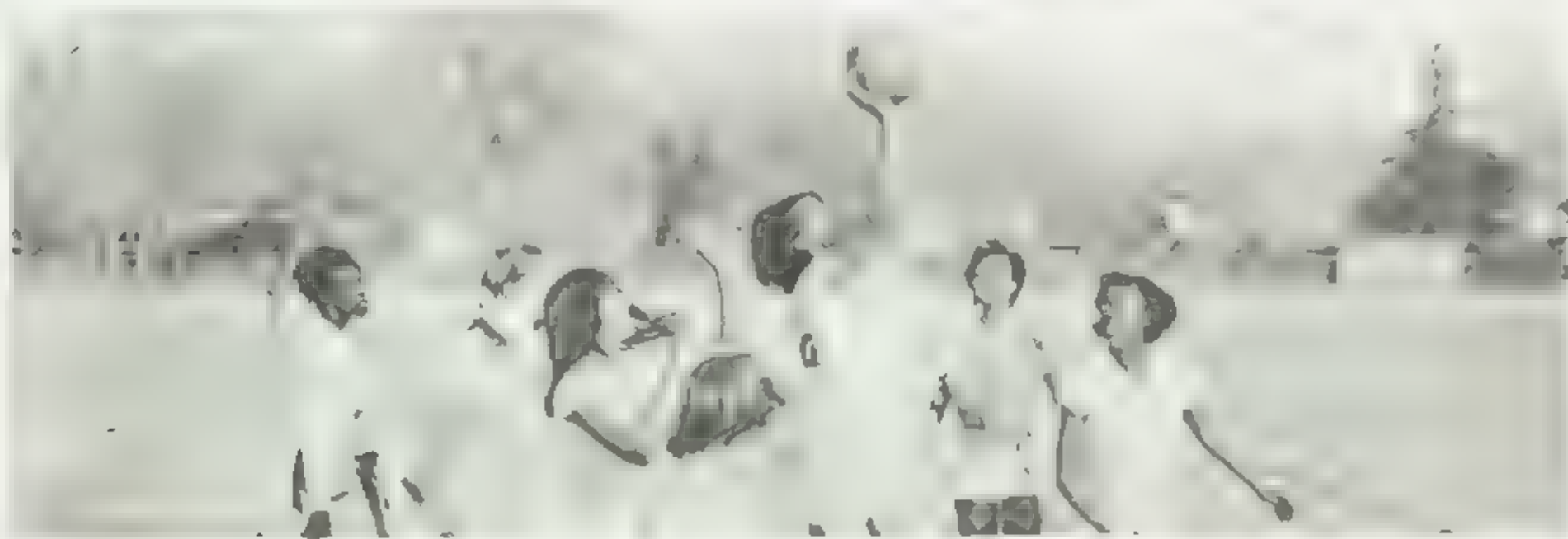
GAA

Attempting to give the more athletically inclined girl broader fields in physical education, the Girls' Athletic Association provided a varying schedule of activities. Many of these activities were covered in the regular gym classes, but members found numerous after-school hours were needed to retain membership in the club. GAA also promoted such activities as judo, bowling and golf. These sports were not included in the Pacific girls' regular schedule of athletic classes.



Above Armed with sticks GAA members play field hockey

Below Basketball provided a strenuous workout for the girls





JUNIORS

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Striving for the best junior year yet, junior officers provided throughout the year the unity necessary for the making of a successful and creative class. L to R: Mike Sites, Represent

ative Roxanne Jones, Secretary; Kris Anderson, Treasurer; John Nixdorf, President; Cathi Moninger, Representative; Barry Crane, Vice President; and John Sipma, Representative



In action, all seven officers contributed their share and did their parts to build the junior class. With the support and encouragement of the school as a whole, the juniors were able to excel in every aspect

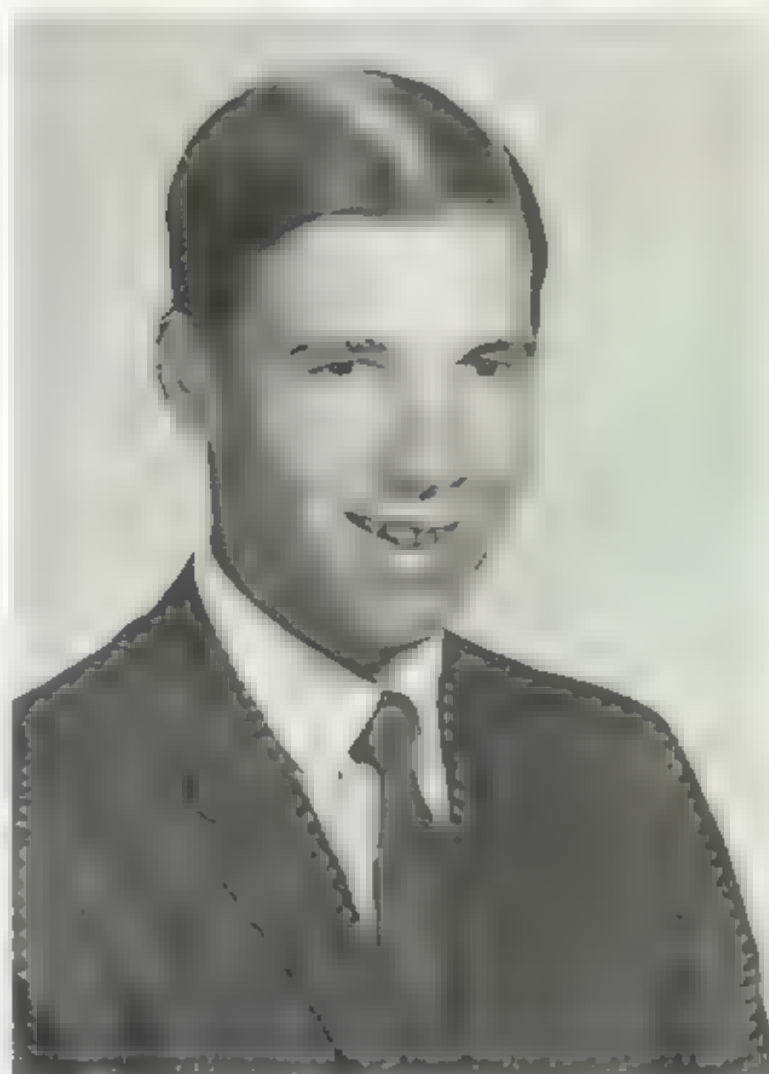




JUNIOR CLASS 1968

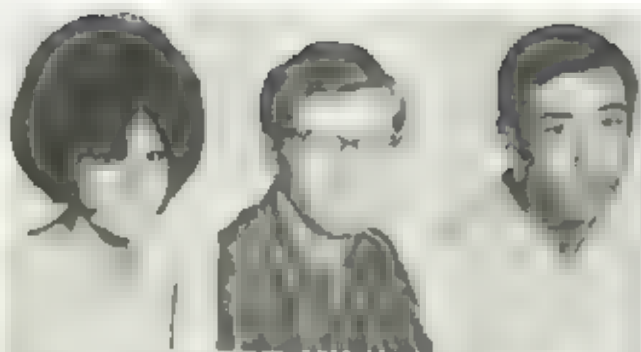
For the first time in nine years the Junior Class moved the Prom off campus to the Orange Show. This proved to be a successful idea. With great initiative and enthusiasm the class spent many long hours raising the necessary funds for this affair. Among projects were a pickle sale, car wash, movies, candy sale, and the Back-to-School Night Bake Sale.

John Nixdorf



Sponsoring juniors demanded much extra time on the parts of (L.to R.), Mr. Faria, Miss Fontaine, Mr. Havemann,

Miss Cerceres, and Mr. Herran. Each of these teachers aided the class in all their various functions and projects



Teresa Abad
Steven Abernathy
Abel Aguilar
Rudy Alcaraz
Vicki Allred
Rhonda Allen
Sue Ammons



David Anderson
Kris Anderson
William Araujo
Doug Ardema
Mary Arellano
Joe Armento
Freddie Arrieta



Henry Arriola
Candy Arthur
Christine Arthurs
Barbara Ashmore
Jimmy Askey
Tula Bacoylanie
Leroy Bailey



Karen Bainbridge
John Baker
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Jeanne Ballard
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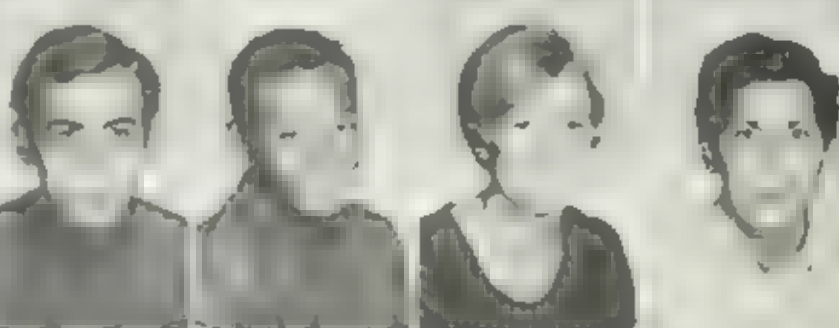
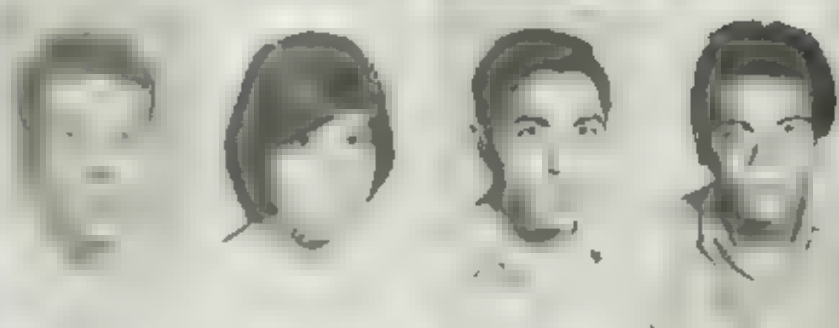
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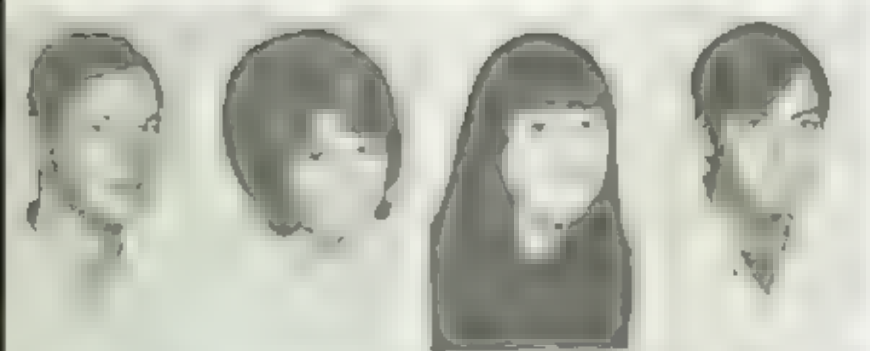


Marsha Beckley
Celia Bentz
Clinton Berry
Dorothy Berkemeir
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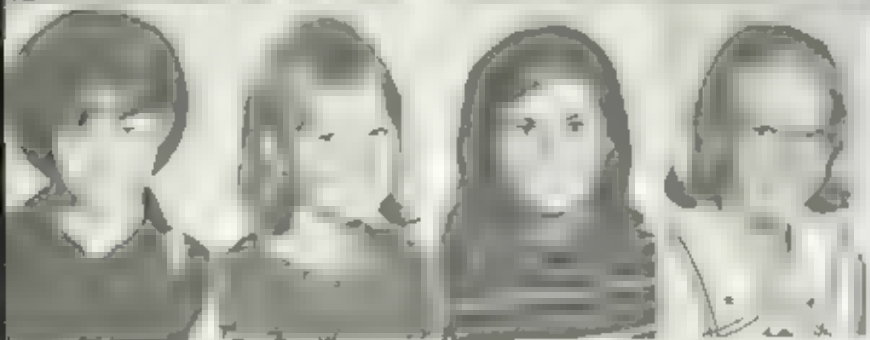




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Carey Bower
Henry Bowermar
Paul Bradford
Cheryl Briscoe
Chris Brame



Larry Brandt
Roger Broadfoot
Timothy Brokaw
Helen Brown
Larry Brown
Louise Brown
Paula Brown



Sandi Brown
Debbie Brunson
Kathy Bryant
JoeAnn Buday
Colleen Bundy
Karen Burnett
Leo Burrue



Opal Burrell
Becky Burton
Lynn Burton
Robert Burton
Jerry Canavan
John Carey
Esther Castillo



Johnny Chacon
Edward Chadwick
Delores Chagolla
Cindy Chandler
Donna Chapman
Philip Chasman
Kim Cheatum



Danny Clark
Terri Clarkson
Kris Cleveland
Edward Cohen
Eugene Collier
Manuel Colosio
Steve Comstock



Jess Contreas
John Conway
Linda Cooks
Jan Cooper
Larry Cooper
Sharon Corcoran
Janet Corns





Michael Coronado
Beth Coughenour
John Cowan
Nancy Cowlishaw
Barry Crane
Dwight Crawford
James Crayton

Candy Cross
Pam Cummings
Gary Cushman
Cheryl Daniel
Richard Davidson
Lloyd Davies
David Dean

Gary Deck
Rebekah Dexter
Tim DeWeese
Pat Diaz
Jarvetta Dickinson
Gus Drel
Debbie Dietz



Preparing for the Junior Class Bake Sale. Cathi, Kris, and Roxanne watch carefully as Mike, Barry and John attempt to steal a few morsels of the desserts.



Money rolls in as parents at Back To School Night pause to buy dessert from the Juniors.





Dennis Domaille
Esther Douglass
John Downing
Scotti Dryden
Gary Duckworth
John Duffy
Paul Dupertuis



Esther Duran
Aida Ebert
Richard Edwards
Teri Egan
Jane Eichelberger
Steve Eliot
Monon Escarzaga



Kathie Esparza
Mike Evans
Larry Ferris
Nina Flippin
Randy Finn
Ronnie Finney
Carole Finwall



Louis Fiorina
Kenny Flores
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Bill Fisk
Rick Fletcher
Russell Fluter



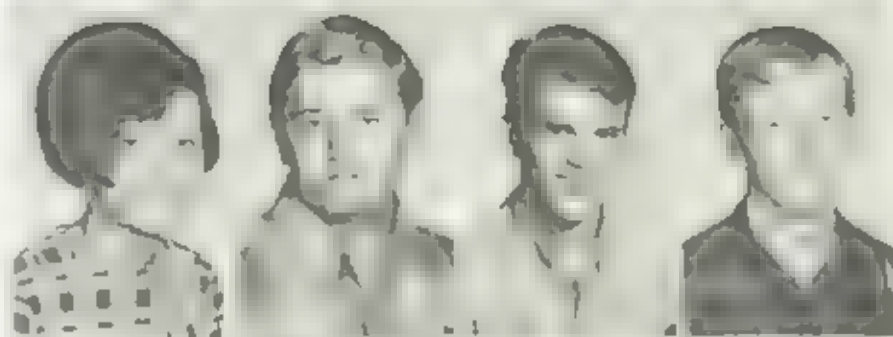
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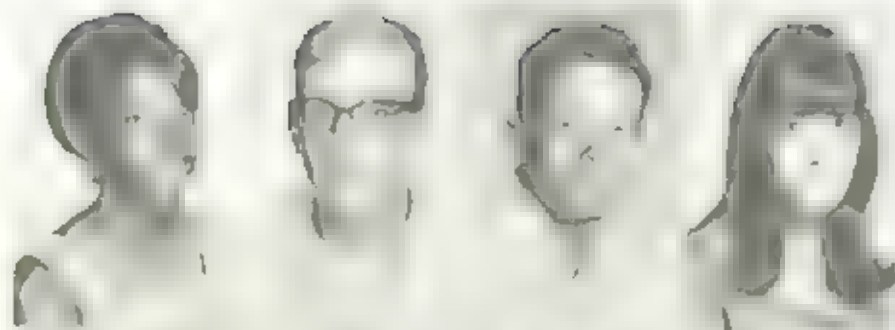


Sophie Fuerte
Frank Fuller
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Anthony Galvan
Richard Garcia
Richard Garza



Bev George
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Marilyn Giebele
Patti Gonzales
Mary Grace
Mark Grasser

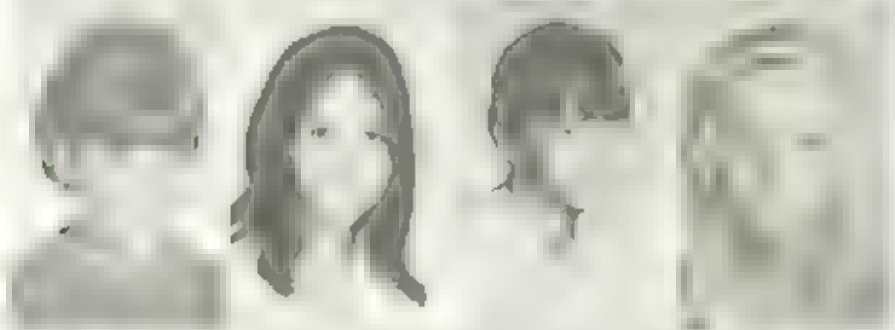




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Tom Gronewald
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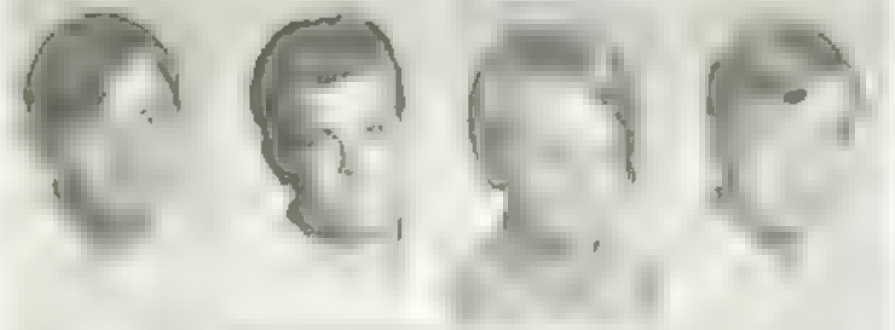
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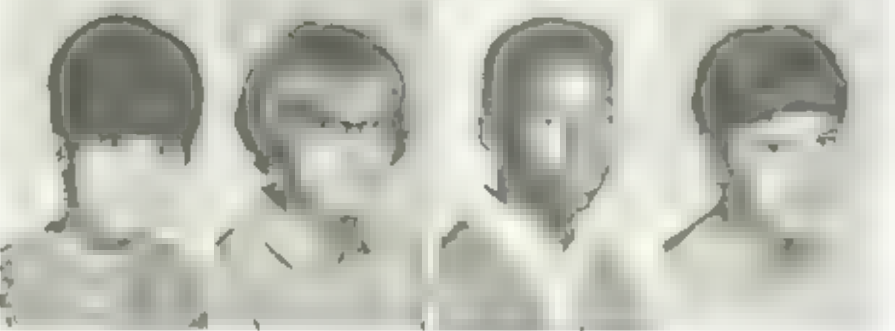
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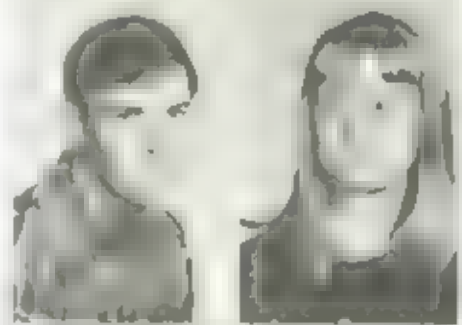
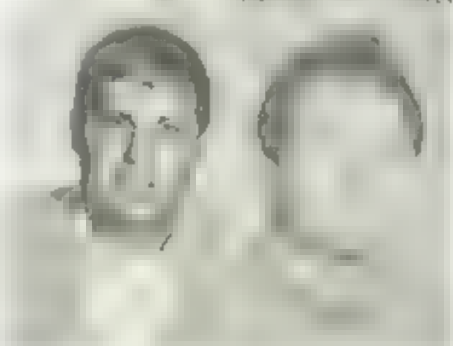
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Ron Hill
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CLASS RINGS

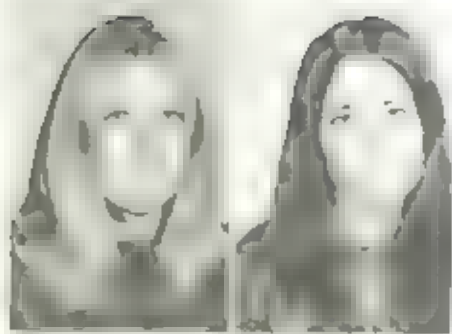
As in the past, the juniors purchased their class rings early in the school year. The ring this year was carefully selected by the Junior Officers. With a new style ring, the juniors had difficulty deciding which stone they wanted, the stone Zunzite, or a Tiger Eye. In the spring, the anxious junior class received the long awaited purchases. At this time, many rings changed hands with the desire of going steady. At the end of their junior year, opening the door for a rewarding and fun-filled senior year.

With the excitement of receiving their rings, Nancy, Maddie, and Bob pause to examine them. Wearing these rings brings pride to each Pacific High Pirate



Admiring the class rings, Jeri and Jim decided on which style they preferred





Barbara Hudson
Kathy Huff
Melinda Hughes
Sherrie Hughes
Tim Hulsebus
Thomas Hunt
Larry Hyder



Hallie Hyer
Charles Insolo
Carol Imsand
Bill Jacka
Karen Jackson
Mary Jackson
Jacque James



Paula Janzen
Theresa Jaramilla
Ron Jarvis
Cyndie Jefferson
Terri Jeffery
Marie Jenkins
Karen Johnson



Ram Johnson
Rick Johnson
Terri Johnson
Terri Johnson
Scott Jalley
Ron Jones
Roxanne Jones



Janice Jorgensen
Pat Kalessa
Diane Kamansky
Sally Keck
Christine Keegan
Lee Kersten
Rosella King



Sharon King
Sally Knight
Pam Kosh
Bobbi Kresge
Viola Krakes
Mike Krup
Hazel Kwock



Steve Labensart
Elen Lantosh
Linda LaPrain
DeEtte Lash
Diane Lauderbough
Dorothy Lavin
Lillian Lebeck





Al Leberknight
Barbara Leon
Bob Leon
Dolores Leon
Sheila Lett
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Dennis Lex



Deborah Lievallen
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Ben Lopez
Susan Lowe
Patty Lucas



Carol Lucas
Alan Luce
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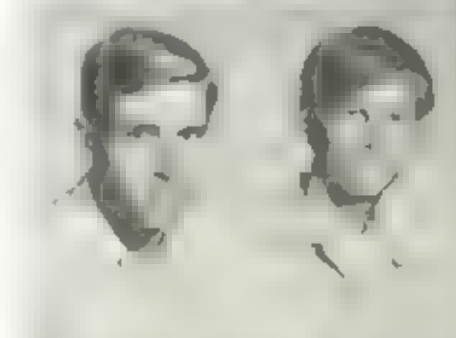
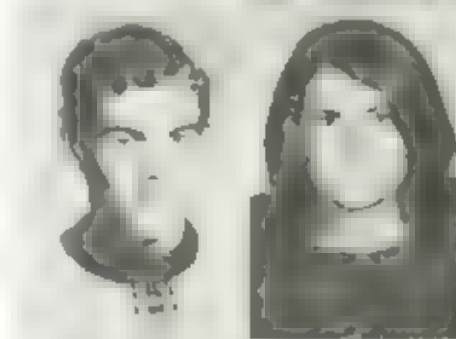
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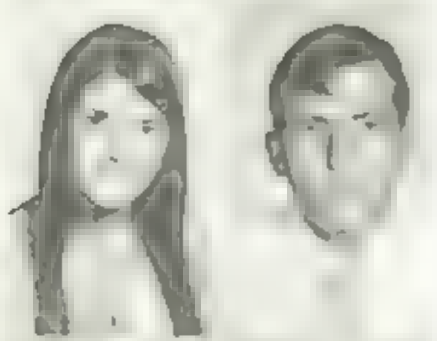




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Michael Mistela



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Mary Minick



Alan Mitchell
Cathi Monninger
Raymond Montalvo
Yolanda Monter



Irene Montiel
Jim Moody
Jeanette Moon
Julie Moore



Vera Moreno
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Becky Wagoner





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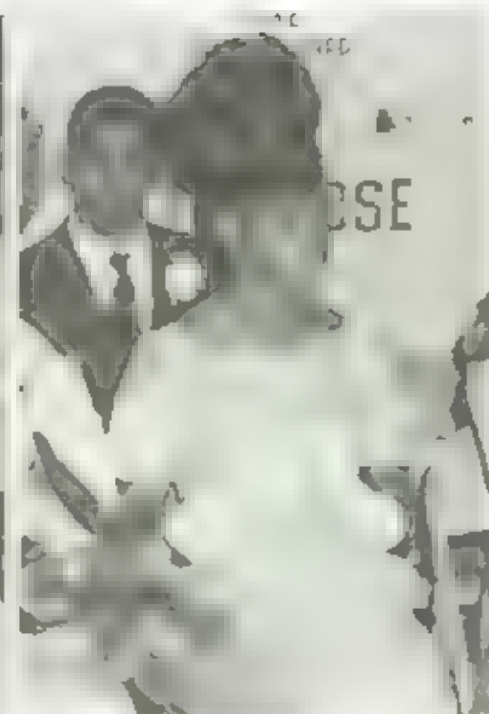


Terri Clarkson



JUNIOR PRINCESS

Amid tears and smiles, Becky Wagoner was crowned junior princess for Basketball Homecoming. One of four candidates, she was elected to the coveted title by the students. She attended court with the Queen, princesses and sophomore darling.



Thomas Negrete
Deborah Nelson
Laura Nelson
Teresa Newcomer
Linda Newman
Maddy Newman
Nancy Newman

Richard Newman
Marlyn Newton
Alan Nish
Christie Nitteberg
Pat Nolan
Merridee Noriega
Mary Numainville

David O'Brien
Georgie Oeh
Robbin Oliver
Jann Olsen
Mike Olson
Ralph Oropeza
Mark Ortiz



Cheering the team onward, the Bee leadership provided all the support and encouragement the team needed to win the game. These junior girls use pom-poms and five cheerleaders, attended the JV and Bee games. They also took part in the pep assemblies before the games.

Representation of the juniors in Varsity Flags and Cheerleading, two girls in each group, illus-





Bonnie Owen
Sue Owen
Susan Pacini
Gloria Pagdiao
David Pape
Jeanne Parks
Tony Passino

Dean Patrick
Susan Paulas
Kathy Paxton
Debbie Peace
Charley Pedroza
Rory Pelazini
Randy Pelcher

Louise Perez
Darrell Perez
Richard Perry
Craig Peterson
Maddy Pfau
Martha Pickett
Brian Pierce

trated the leadership qualities of the titanic juniors. In action, they performed with admirable skill.

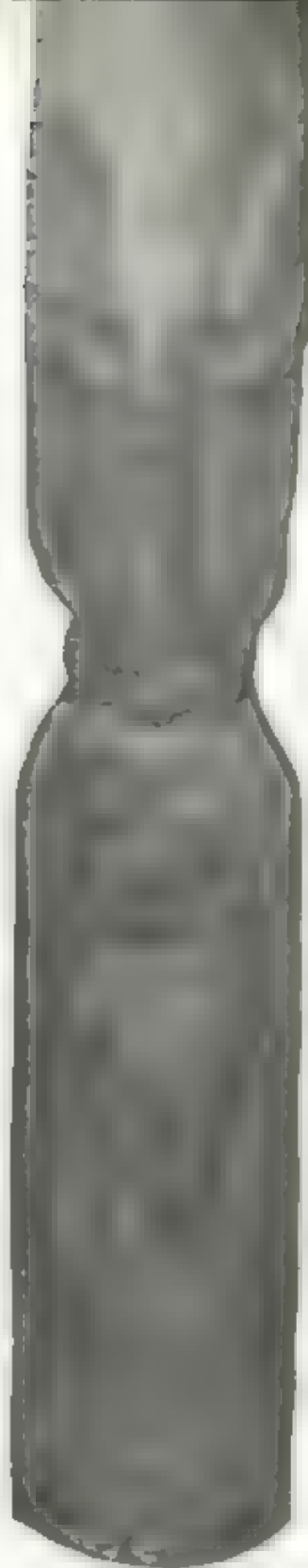
Junior participation in the Drill Team proved a valuable experience for the junior members. Striving for junior spirit and enthusiasm, these girls worked to unite the class toward a closer class relationship. After a smashing victory for our team, they sang our alma mater





Art students work industriously on preparations. Colorful tikis were created for Prom decorations.

Carving out wood for tikis took time and talent.



PROM '68

Magic of Mauna Loa

Two years of planning and financing led to production of the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom. The gala affair was held for the first time in over a decade in the Kaiser Dome at the National Orange Show. With a theme of "Magic of Mauna Loa," this Polynesian paradise enchanted all who attended. May 11 was an evening to be remembered by every couple at the Prom.



...the atmosphere ...
...theme ... and ... are the
mood together. Dining out first they then attended, "Magic
of Mauna Loa," theme for Pacific High School's annual prom



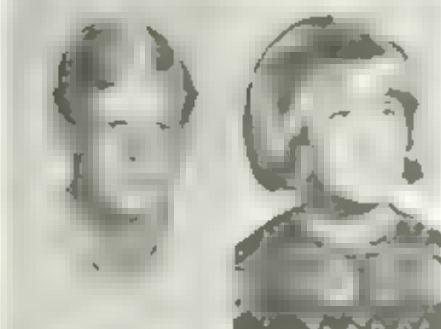
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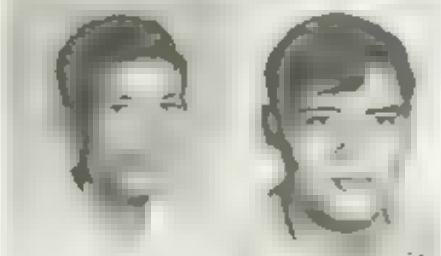
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Kurt Rea
David Reed



Lloyd Rice
Deanna Rich
Mark Riccio
Stella Rico
Sheila Riddell
Joe Rivera
Maureen Roberts



Gary Rocha
Arthur Romero
George Romero
Pat Rooney
Marcia Rosar
Wesley Rose
Heather Ross



Rose Ann Rossetti
Brad Rowland
Tom Rowlette
Antoinette Rubio
Greg Saar
Dick Salas
Richard Salzameda



Jen Samuels
Alma Sanchez
Mike Sanchez
Pete Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Stella Sanchez
Terry Sanchez



Delia Sandberg
Kathy Sanders



Lydia Saucedo
Reyes Saucedo



Mary Jo Saverino
Debbie Savicky



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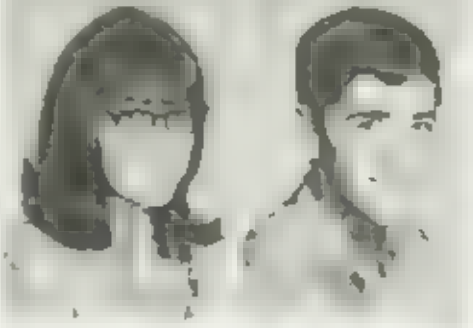
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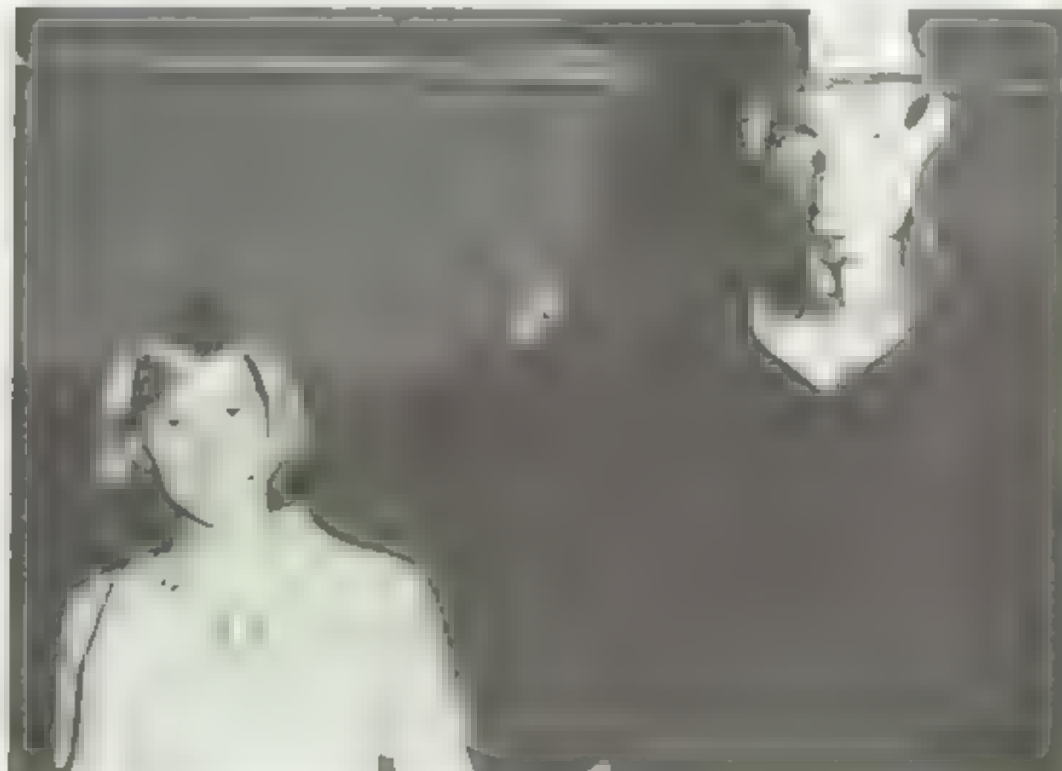


Industrious planning for prom committee worked behind scenes

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

With cries of "We can do best," the juniors staged many events to finance the Prom. Folk singer Clabe Hangan gave a program, and in March they featured a greased pig contest. A Fashion Show and a pickle sale raised more funds for the annual event.

Carol and Clyde demonstrated feeling of fellowship in the junior class



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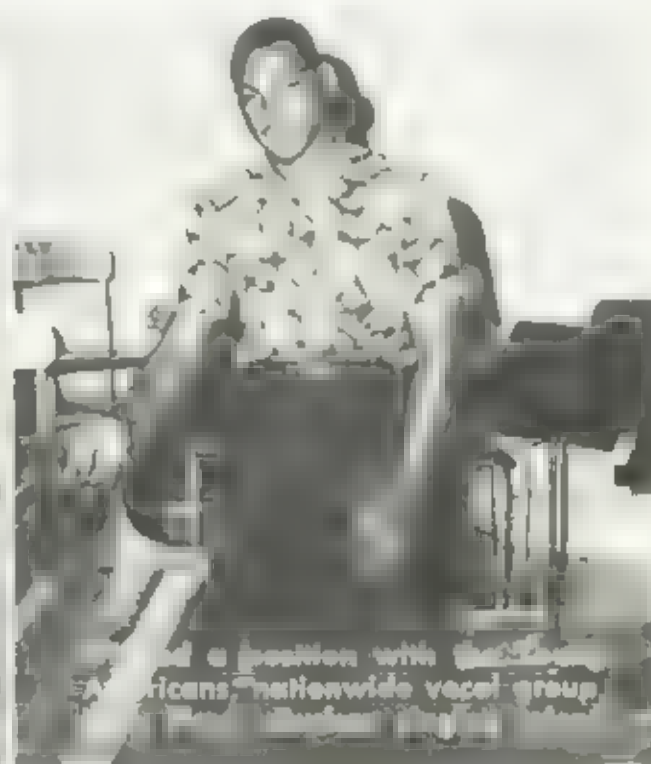


Julie Soares
 Donna Sorrows
 Jimmy Stein



OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

Excelling in various areas, these juniors represent their class as outstanding students at Pacific. Because of their special abilities, they, and other junior students like them, make the Junior Class "number one all the way" as Pirates at Pacific High School.



Preparing the 1968 Pacificana for publication was more than just classwork. It was a responsibility assumed by each member of the staff. The juniors did their share, working as an editor, or taking orders from one. After the 1968 book was completed, they chose editors for next year's publication and the pleasurable cycle began all over again.

Roxanne Jones and Maddie Pfau print advertisements for selling Pacificana.



JUNIORS ON ANNUAL

Right: Engrossed in typing copy, Bill Fisk, Andrea Ramsey and Carol Imsand discuss the possibilities

Below: Sharon King and Tracy Lutes draft a layout and decide which cuts should go into annual pages



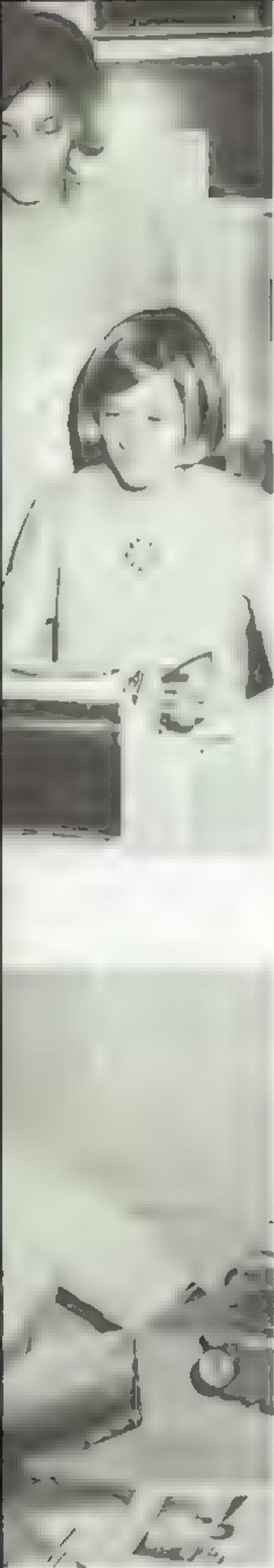
JUNIOR STAFF ON HI-TIDE

Contributing a great deal to the production of the biweekly newspaper, the Hi-Tide, the junior staff members held important positions on the publication's staff. Working on features, articles and news stories of interest to the students, they met each Hi-Tide deadline promptly.

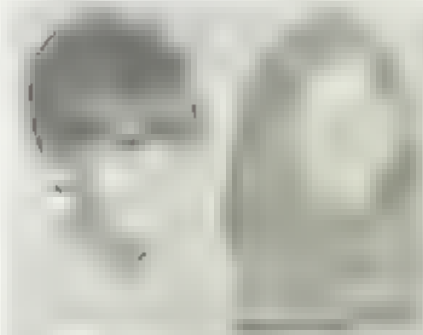
Concentrating on the business before her, Candy Arthur meets important deadline

Typing a column for a feature article, David Hernandez gathers his materials

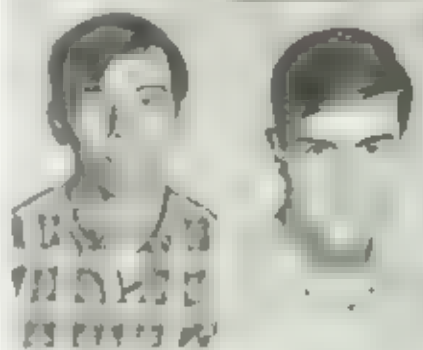




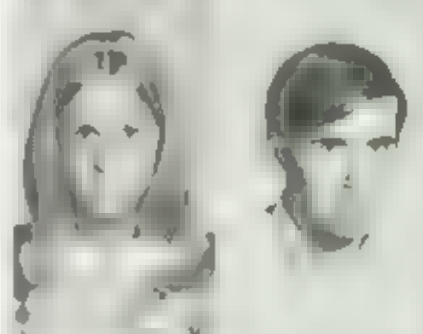
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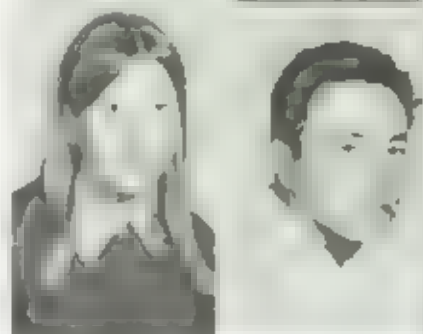
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Mike Williams
Shelly Williams
Bob Wilson
Jeanie Wilson
Terri Wilson





'JUNIORS RULE' was the cry of juniors (mob rule) in the quad. Actively participating in the many different

phases of Pirate life, these representatives of the junior class show the dynamic power of their great Class of '69



Jim Wray
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Sandra Young
Barbara Youngs

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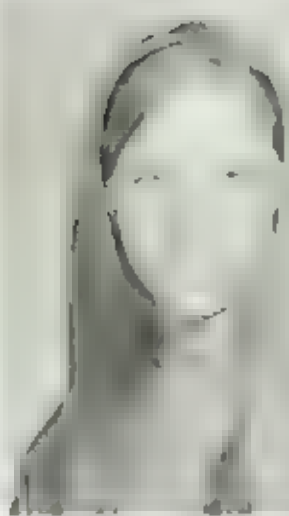
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Club Editor Andrea Ramsey looks on as Head Photographer Ken Shaddox reviews procedure for taking pictures before Andrea signs up for them

Staff beats Deadline!

Conferring with Staff Editor Michele Schulte, Mr. Nielsen, advisor and critic, discusses some of the photograph's attributes before cropping



CAROL MCKELVY
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ANNUAL

Working to meet deadlines, editors and their staff members worked to present Plates with one of the most outstanding yearbooks in the history of the school. Editor-in-Chief Carol McKelvy assisted the Annual staffers when they were confronted by layout problems.



DON DAVIDSON
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MISS ALICE THOMAS
Advisor

HI-TIDE

Reporting on the happenings news and information, the Hi-Tide staff reported on the activities of the students. And in the future, we will continue to find interesting and useful information for the students. Cartoons, poems, and some of the other



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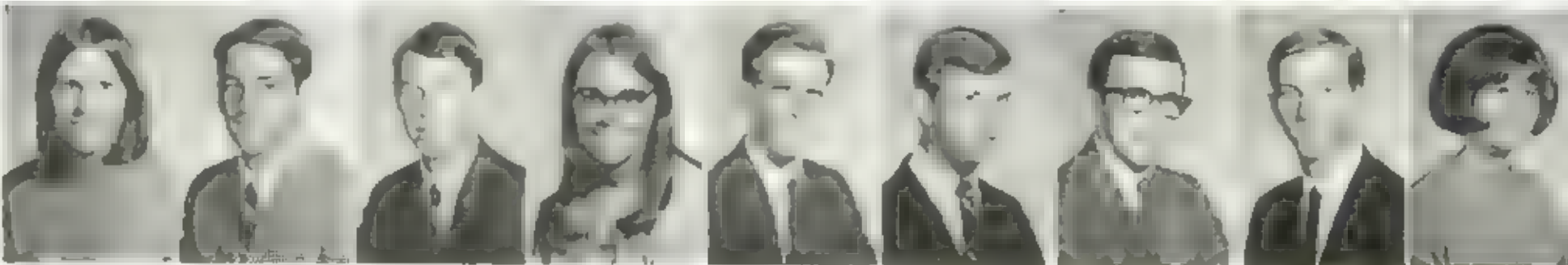
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STUDENT COUNCIL

Leading Us
'First Class'

Proudest moments of our lives are those when we can look back on a job we have finished well. I was proud to represent a high school which has marked itself as a leader in all fields of endeavor be it academic or athletic. As the waning days of this year pass on, I look back to a year when Pacific High proved to all Pirates and faculty that it goes "First Class All the Way."

Tim Williams



TIM WILLIAMS
A.S.B. PRESIDENT

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Dictating an agenda for the following meeting to Secretary Patty McGinty is Speaker of the House Brent Miller. Each was involved in House duties.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Initiating Interest

Discussing campus problems in the House of Representatives were the elected student representatives from English classes. They voiced many topical subjects under the leadership of Brent Miller. Invited as a guest speaker to inform the students on the influence of city government was Mayor Al Ballard. Completing a number of effective changes on campus, Representatives ended a fruitful year.



Preparing for one of the many sessions of competition was Nick Russler who researched in the Pacific Library.



Practicing for their trial quizzes were some of the High School Bowl team. Daily drill was important to practices.



Tim Williams and Mr. Brickley were frequently involved in important meetings to discuss the affairs of student council.



To increase their funds, the House of Representatives sold doughnuts before and after school to students.

HIGH SCHOOL BOWL

Intellectual Response

Representing Pacific High School in High School Bowl competition were some of the most outstanding students in our fourteen year history. Fast recall and quick responses helped the team as they finished a victorious season in league competition. Richard Bass and Roger Teal gave additional incentive at practice meetings. Mr. Letro and Mr. Havemann worked closely with the team, driving them to success.



The two advisors of the High School Bowl team were constantly found coaching their highly successful group. Here they review the current news.



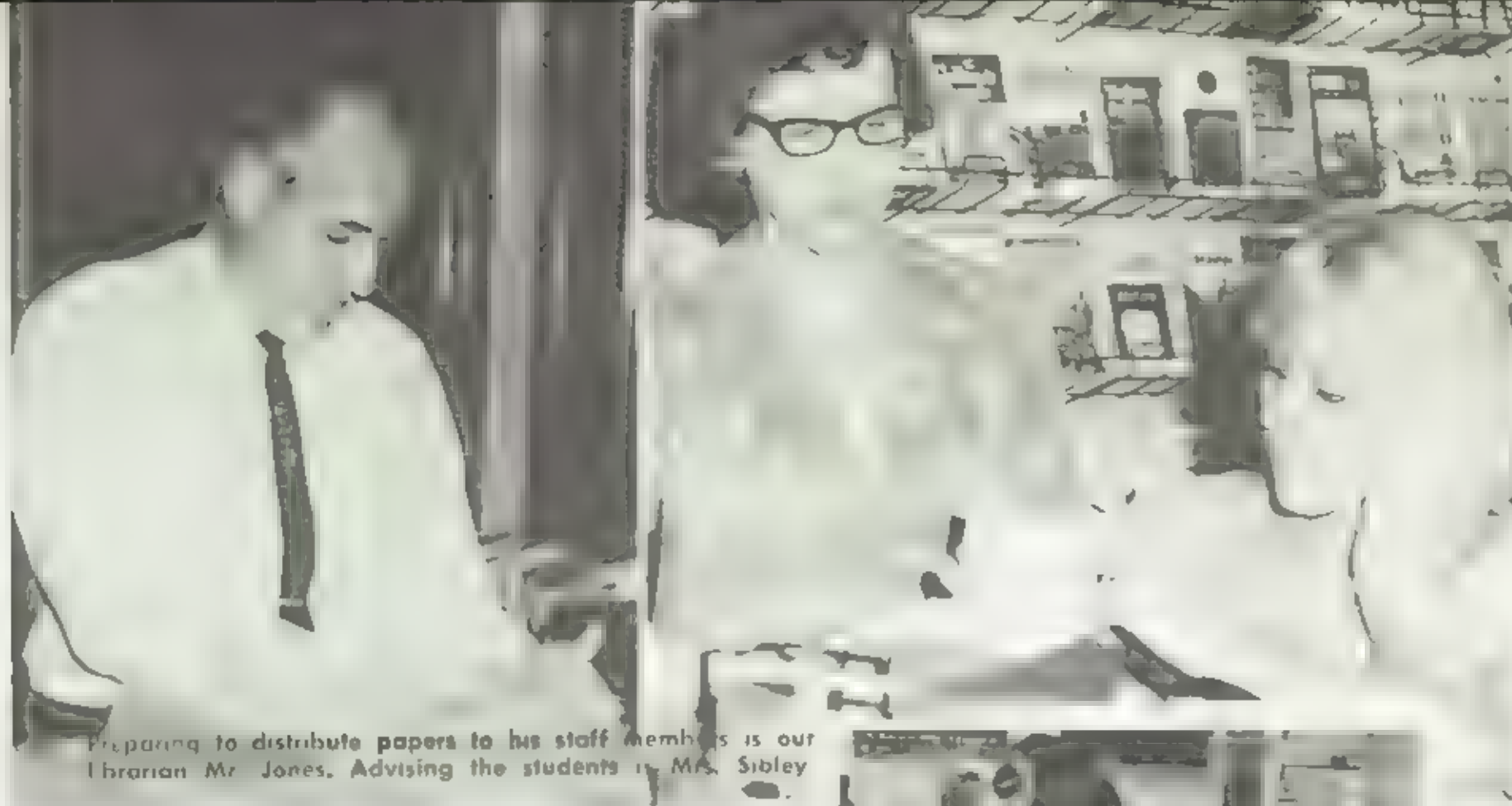
DRAMA

Performing many variations of the dramatic arts was this year's drama class under the guidance of Mr. Miller. Trying-out, rehearsing, memorizing their parts, the students staged several dramas.



"The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie was selected as Drama Department's final play. Tom Carroll expresses shock. Dennis Baxter accuses two suspects of foul play.





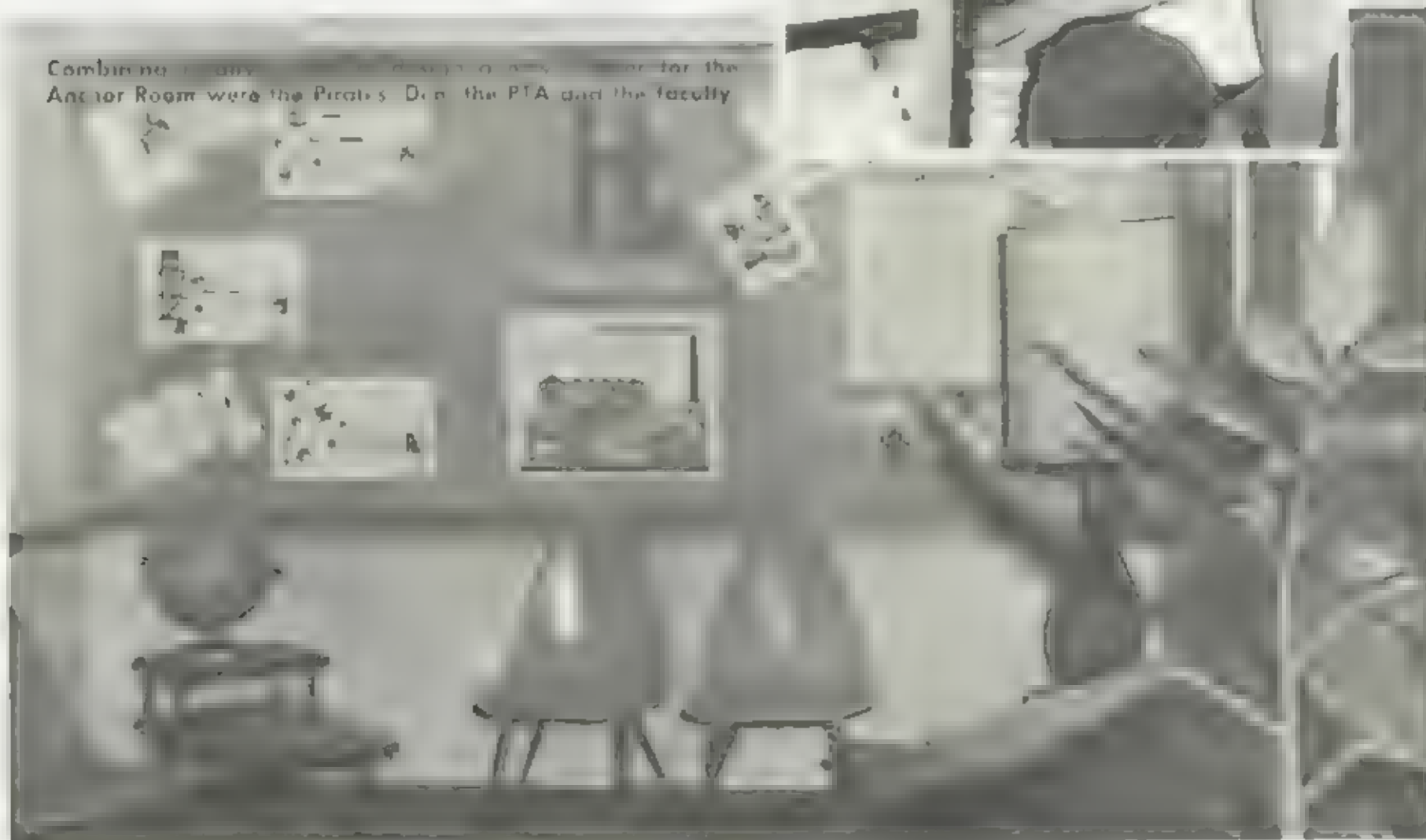
Preparing to distribute papers to his staff members is our Librarian Mr. Jones. Advising the students is Mrs. Sibley.

LIBRARY

Maintaining a pleasant atmosphere, the library offered Pirates a quiet place to study or meet friends. New library techniques made it easy for students to find books or use new film projectors.



Combining many of the old design ideas for the Anchor Room were the Pirates' Den, the PTA and the faculty.





BUSINESS

Future Preparation

An extensive business course offered Pacific students an opportunity to experience the reality of the business world. Typing classes stressed accuracy and keyboard control before the students advanced to typing business letters and other business forms. Bookkeeping was also taught.



Above) Demonstrating the writing techniques of shorthand on the overhead projector is Miss McCoy. Middle) Typing can be done quickly and efficiently once mastery of electric keyboard is acquired. Bottom) Attaining skill and knowledge of how to operate adding machines affirms a secure and comfortable future for young people in the world of business.



Above) Working in the attendance office enables high school girls to gain valuable office experience before they begin searching for jobs. Assisting the school's secretaries and teachers, the students are given jobs filing, typing, answering the telephone and other work.

MATH

Numbers for the Future

Illustrating examples of proofs and theorems permitted the geometry students to comprehend their subject in more depth. Studying equations functions were Trigonometry students. Algebra II students learned symbolic logic, logarithms, quadratics, and use of the slide rule, preparing them for the higher forms of math.

Solving equations was a major area covered in geometry. With the aid of a slide rule, a great deal of multiplying, dividing and finding square root of large sums was made simpler for the student. In algebra, first and second year students used graphs to plot points and determine degrees of the slopes of lines. The graph was also used to solve equations



Lower right: Demonstrating outstanding skill with many of the intricate instruments involved is an exuberant group of Dr. Wright's trigonometry students. Picture above: Employing an assorted variety of geometrical shapes and sizes are two diligent technical math students under direction of Mr. Smilac.





CASTELLANO

Emphasizing importance of completing Spanish assignments, Sr. Winsor assures his students that they'll increase their fluency in that subject. Dramatizing the definition of a word in charades gave Srta. Cereceres and students a laugh, helping them speak more Spanish words.

EN FRANCE

Instructing his students in the correct usage of the vocabulary, geographical location, and some of the culture of France was task of Mr. McCoy. Carol Finwall received help from her instructor, while a few students decorated with a variety of colorful Gallic Christmas cards.



DEUTCSHLAND

Becoming acquainted with geographical orientation of Central Europe was one of the many studies carried on in Mr. Havemann's German classes. Returning test papers also proved to be a very popular activity in the classes. Exhibitions of various kinds were presented by students.



PHILIPPIC

One of the oldest cultures in the world has greatly contributed to the most important language today. One portion of the class required many hours of group study as well as independent work. The translation of ancient Latin works into English was also done by the students.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Two new teachers were added to the foreign language department—Mr. McCoy, French, and Senor Murphy, Spanish. In learning a foreign language, students not only learn the language but also learn about the culture where the language is spoken. Speaking a foreign language is essential for fluency.





The cast and program of a recent play given in the new UCR theater is shown



Reminiscent of early theater is this replica of the Globe Theater. Representative of early Shakespearian period, it helps students.

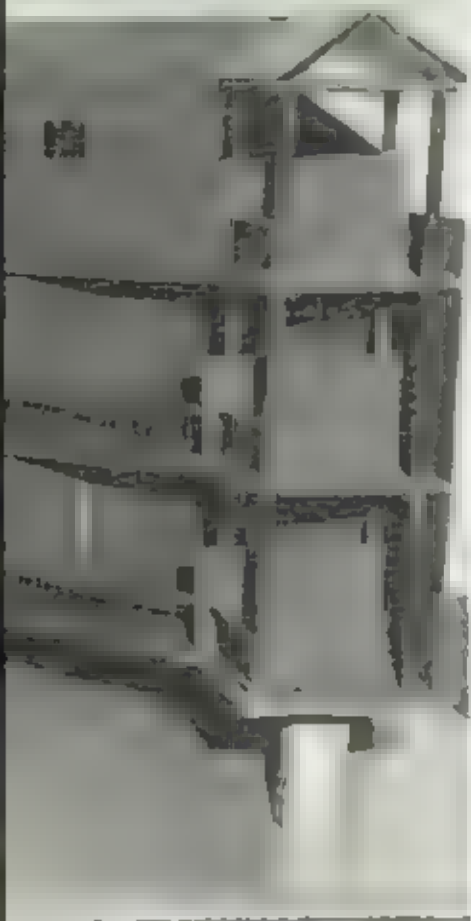
ENGLISH

American Heritage

Traveling to universities, viewing plays and visiting our museums were among cultural excursions that Pacific students enjoyed. Creating original term papers encouraged students to research difficult topics and present them in an orderly fashion. Students discussed the symbolism in such required reading as *Moby Dick* and *Lord of the Flies*, debating several ideas implied by the authors to increase understanding.

Encouraging Pirates to understand all of the material they read in the Sophomore English classes was the main objective of Mr. Taylor as he assists two students



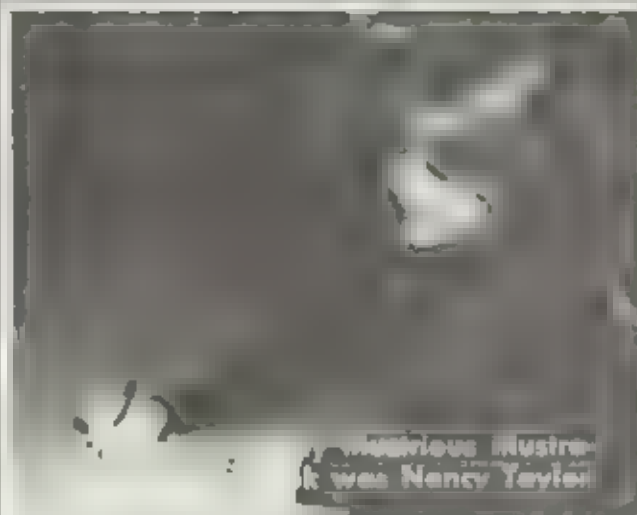


Mrs. Reynolds relates some inspirational ideas

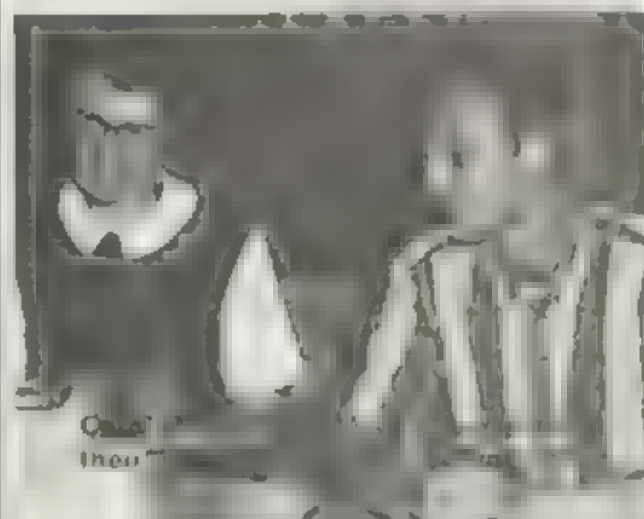


PACIFIC ORIGINALS

For the Pacific Originals project, students were asked to create a project that was original and inspired by the Pacific Northwest. The project was a success and the students were proud of their work.



Nancy Taylor was the author of the original illustration.



One of the original illustrations.



Reviewing and project were advisor Mrs. Van Osdel and Carol McKelvey.



When the Pacific Originals were many of the students had their projects chosen for the project.



FINE ARTS—Creativity is Progress

Representing many facets of personal creativity is the Fine Arts Department. The Homemaking girls learned to plan meals and a wardrobe. Arts and crafts students studied commercial and indus-

trial design. Students of photography contributed pictures to the Annual and Hi-Tide staffs, helping them complete their deadlines. Scenery for the Drama class was made by stagecraft students.

Homemaking

Pinning on a pattern is Joetta Cline. Cutting a pattern is one step toward the completed product. Demonstrating new cooking techniques to her class is Miss Marjorie DeLeva.



Stage Craft

Creating many interesting back-drops for the drama productions were students of stage-craft class. Under the direction of Mr. Fotia, the students spent their time painting scenery.



Photography

Developing pictures in the dark room, is Ken Shaddox. Photographers learned the basic steps under guidance of Mr. Charles Painter.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Shaping the World

Presenting the student body with courses from Driver's Education to Psychology was the Social Service Department. Driver's Education classes viewed informative films and listened to many serious lectures given by the police department. Students received behind-the-wheel training to complete their graduation requirements and knowledge of defensive driving. Special courses were offered in areas of geography, economics, and Latin American History. Humanity classes enabled students to compare literature and art to their specific time in history. Giving students an opportunity to hear many interesting speakers, Saturday Class inspired many Juniors to ask questions pertinent to past and current world affairs. Exploring curiosities of human behavior, Psychology classes researched to find out why.

Top: Aiding three Saturday Class members, instructor, etc.
Above: Working for the future on a project at P. H. W.
Bottom: Studying U.S. map are American History students.

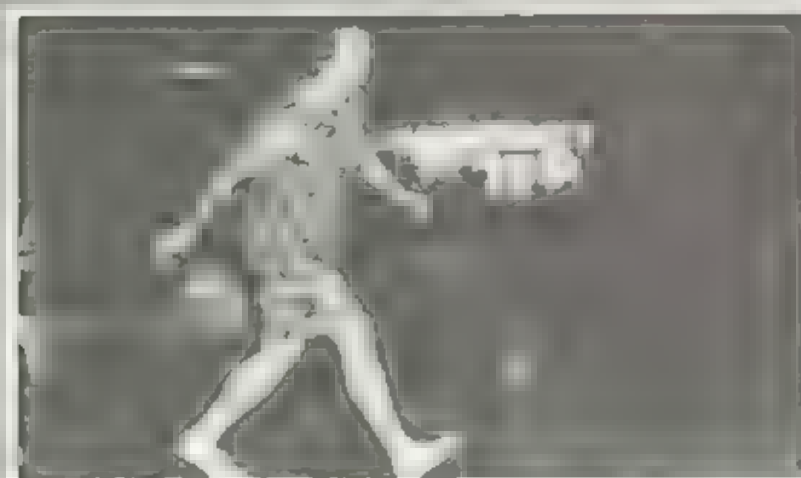
Below: Mayor Ballard discusses local problems





Experiments in perception
 conducted at the University of
 California, Berkeley, showing that

The McGraw-Hill



Left: Demonstrating powers of perception through a classroom
 maze is Mike Bosworth of McGraw-Hill's Psychology class.

Right: Examining the many intricate sections of the modern
 automobile, Kaye, Payne, and Murray Professor of Driving course.

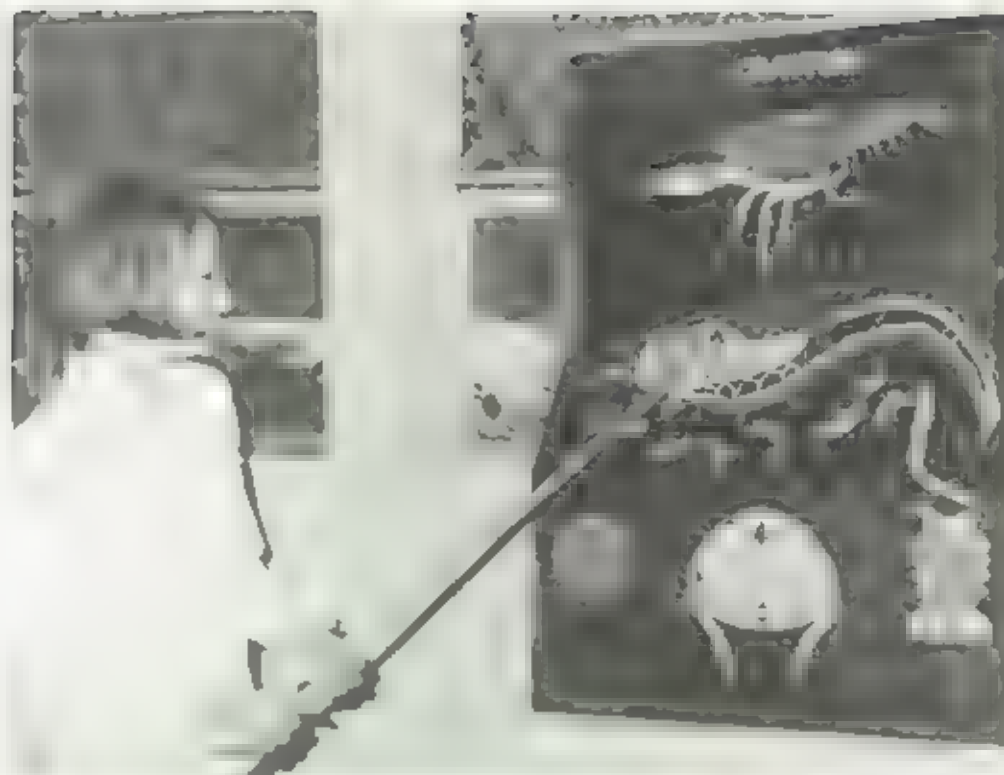




SCIENCE

Examining fossil forms of life, the Lab Biology students were able to study the basic processes of life. Dissecting such specimens as jellyfish and clams, the students learned the similarity between basic life functions. Using mathematical instruments like the monkey gun and the slide rule, Physics students tried solving equations. Mixing acids and chemicals, Chemistry students reported their elating or disappointing results.

Aside from having to learn parts of the squid and earth worm, Biology students had to know parts of other small animals. Among them was the crayfish which an enthusiastic student points out. Chemistry students experimented and developed new solutions by mixing other solutions.



Assisting students in a Physics experiment of non-uniform acceleration is Mr. Kocher. Student perform many such experiments during the year enabling them to better comprehend Physics.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Creating By Hand

A wide variety of industrial arts classes were offered at Pacific to meet the many needs of the vocationally minded students. Vast amounts of training were needed to prepare students for future occupations. One of the most popular vocational classes was Print Shop, directed by Mr. Toms. Many of the important aspects of printing were fully explored. In Auto Shop, students learned the mechanics of autos.

Left: Testing a generator was Joe Walker of a Television Repair class of Mr. Ferris

Lower Left: Demonstrating proper electronics testing procedures is Mark Lundy

Below: One of Mr. Narramore's Drafting students prepares a complicated layout





Top Right: Polishing and sanding were part of Mr. Clark's Woodshop classes

Right: Preparing to present a film is one of Miss Peterson's Audio-Visual students

Below: Demonstrating their art abilities were some Print Shop students. Bottom: Welding students produce creative forms





GIRL'S CHORUS

From left to right, Row one: Martinez, Nelson Renouf, Nelson, Price, Hunter, Byland, Halem, Bravoff, Becker, Walker, Braxton and instructor, Mr. Will. Row two: Coughenour, Avramidis, Wilson, Rich, McDonald, Flores, Saverino, Linnens, Kaufman, Owens, Newman, Morrison, O'Rielly. Row three: Nicholson, Petersen, Davis, Doyle, Weitzman, Elin, Leg, Jones, Rabon, Williams, Heath, Loffman, Hughes, Zaniewski, Raiegh. Row four: Stalheber, Kable, Jaurigue, Casprowiak, Stanley Luna, Castro, Siebert, Shaddox, Van Voorhis DeMeester, Hild, Leon, Forte, West, Fisher. Combining talented voices and pretty faces Girls' Chorus delighted its many audiences.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Representing Pacific at many performances throughout the city was our highly cultured and sophisticated Music Department. Band and Orchestra rated well.

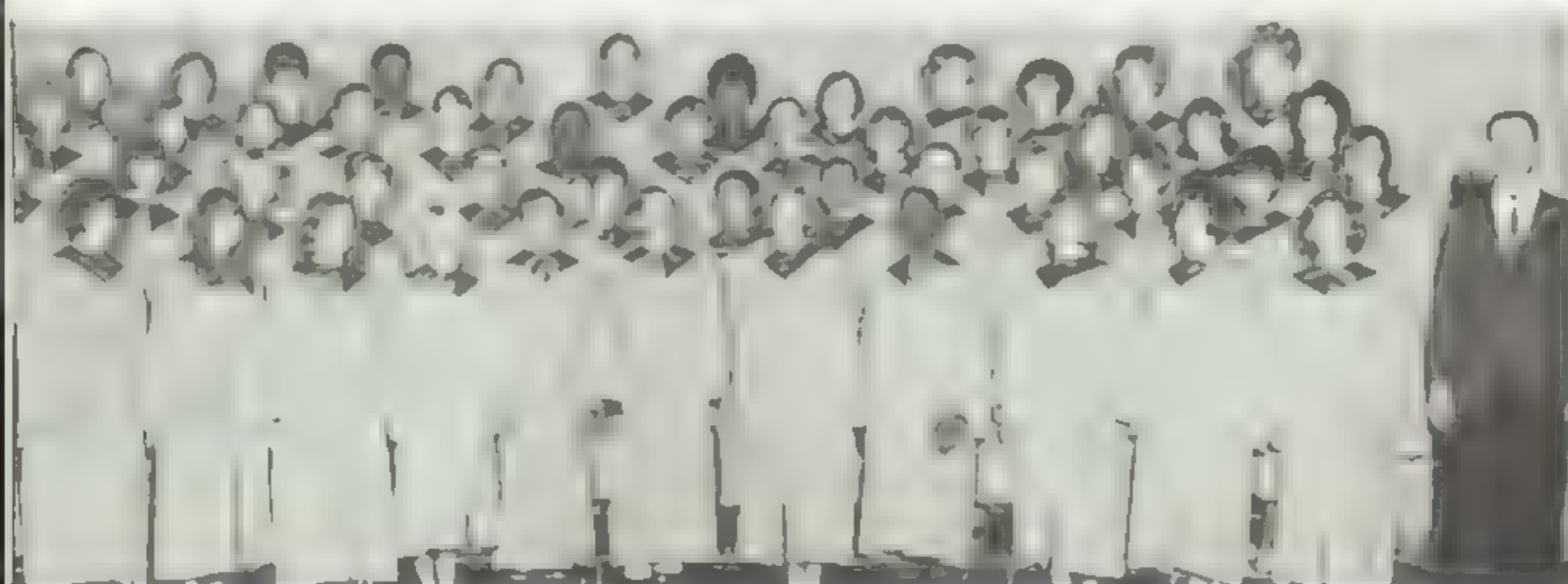
VOCAL ENSEMBLE

First row: Nelson, Henning, Short, Minick, Mikkelsen, Fisher, Braune. The second row: Risucci, Talcott, Giebler, Grout, Bollinger, Allen, Rest, Catalano. The third row: Ward, Leach, Bauman, Green, Perryman, Baird, Bigler, Martin, Johnson.



MIXED CHORUS

Left to right, Row 1: P. Philpott, S. O'Rielly, L. Wheeler, D. Cripps, M. Minick, G. Garcia, R. Halenn, P. Green, Mike Jackson, Mary Jackson, F. Carr, E. Wheeler. Row 2: C. Perryman, J. Grigsby, D. Lieuallen, S. Corcoran, J. Varner, M. Henning, V. Oquendo, J. Catalano, D. Nelson, P. Boyd, S. Sterkel, M. Rabon, B. Branch. Row 3: D. Snell, C. Nitteberg, M. K. Fisher, K. Cleveland, T. Wiegert, D. Baird, E. Flores, A. Ward, K. Martin, J. Osborn, C. Bauman, S. Paxton, D. Talcott, B. Robertson. Row 4: C. Grout, P. Raymond, B. Owen, J. Beasley, L. Leach, J. Dial, J. Wheaton, H. Tribble, K. Hall, S. Baird, J. Reynold, R. Allen and L. LaPrain. Choir director was Mr. Will.

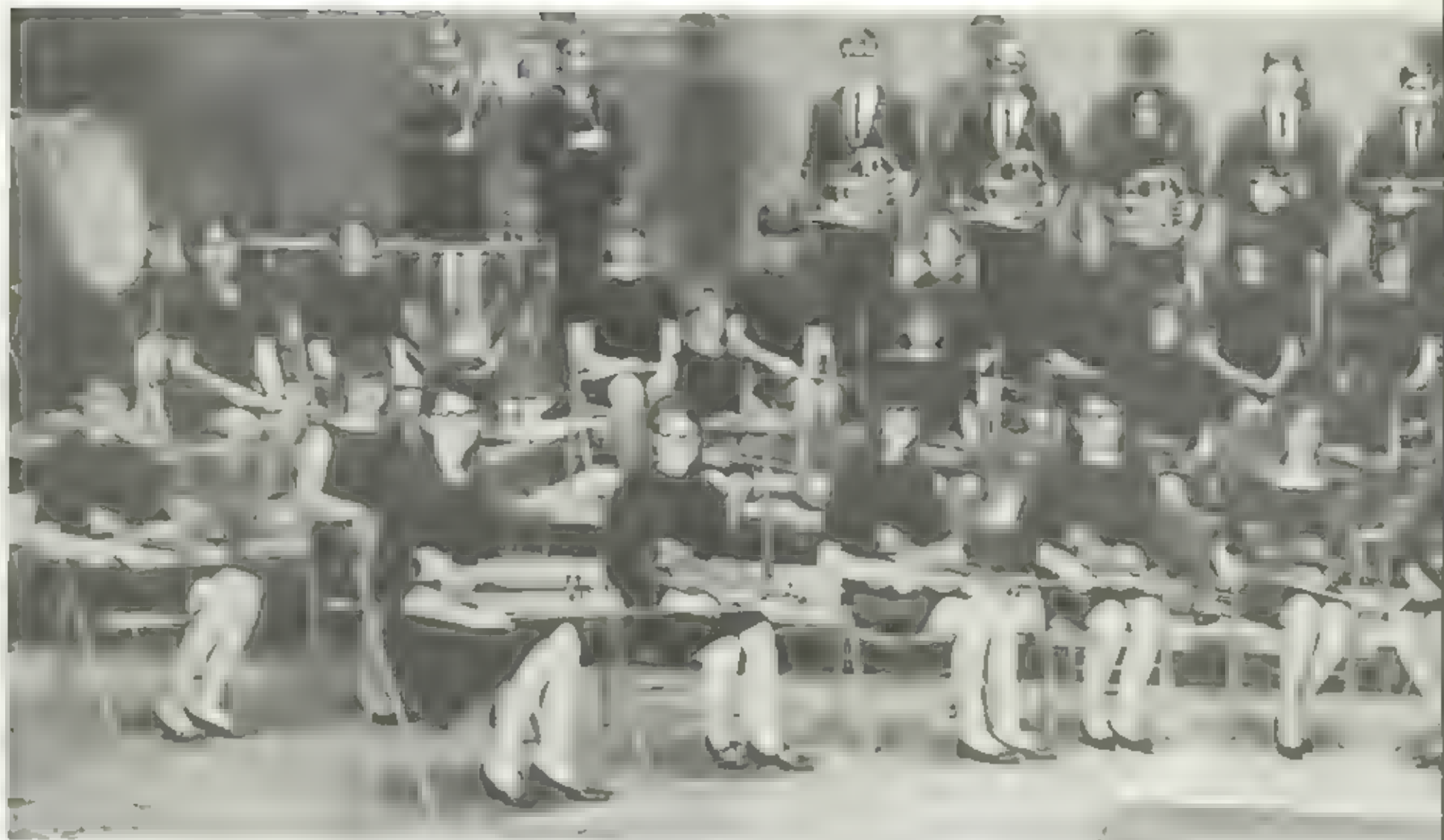


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DANCE BAND





ORCHESTRA

Row 1: B. Greene, K. Taylor, J. Parks, P. Kwock, R. Dexter, K. Fischer, D. Sipma, B. Oehl, B. Petrone. Row 2: C. Townsend, M. Keller, N. Franks, C. Purvis, P. Lucas, C. Ponder, S. Burruel, P. Leberknight, L. Santelman, P. Moloney, B. Purvis. Row 3: A. Kwock, V. Barber, C. Hankala, B. Petrone, M. Grace, D. Bailey, D. Franklin, R. Ruebhausen, H. Cowlshaw, W. McKenzie, G. Woods, P. Schirmer, R. Edwards, D. Sharp. Row 4: L. Kersten, M. Kravitz, B. Barnett, D. Clark, N. Russler, B. Short, S. Swant, D. Snell, S. Knight, B. Holybee, J. Chasman, M. Olson, T. Clarkson and K. Lund on the end

The Sound Of Music A Symphony Of Notes

Enhancing the cultural level of Pacific's students and faculty were the Orchestra and Wind Ensemble. Both groups were under the capable and highly commendable direction of Mr. Harry Harbaugh. Exhausting hours of practice and planning went into preparation of the public performances that were offered during the year. The groups represented Pacific at competitions throughout Southern California, frequently bringing back fine ratings and honors. Members of the Wind Ensemble consisted of outstanding musicians from the Orchestra. They also presented a number of performances for students of Pacific High School in forums and assemblies.





WIND ENSEMBLE

Row 1 Anne Keller, Julie Grizzle, Mary Grier, Sue Fullerton, Elizabeth
Widmeyer, Beverly Oak, Elaine Franklin, Richard Edwards, Danny Sharp
Row 2 Patsy Schinner, Greg Vondra, Wendy Mckerzie, Richard Karples,
Joan Hart, Nancy Newman, Mark Brinner, Bobbie Garner, Anne Ortiz
Tom Betzer, Jerry Bailey, Paul Krad, Mike Olson, Vicki Toth Row 3 Bob
Bennett, Dan Clark, Mark Rouse, Sally Knight, David Seel, Steve Sweet,
John Short, Bob L. Ray, Rich Ward, John Dier, Ron Ciez Row 4 J. Amberg,
L. Kersten, M. Kravitz, C. Scott, K. Kaufman, J. Burnze and D. Hoshin





MARGARET HENNING
VALEDICTORIAN

As a member of the Student Council, Margaret has been active in many school activities. She has been a member of the Student Council and the Student Body.

plans an education in Fine Arts at Scripps.



Pacific Brain Bowl enthusiast Roger Teal was an inspiration to his team. Tennis and Student Council rounded out his activities. Pursuing a career in science, Roger plans to become a nuclear physicist at MIT.

ROGER TEAL
VALEDICTORIAN





MARGARET MONDAWITO
VALEDICTORIAN



Beth Green, Concert Mistress of Pacific's Orchestra, is an avid music enthusiast, playing the violin for several years. An interest in life processes led Beth to seek a career in Biology at University of Colo.

BETH GREEN
VALEDICTORIAN





RICHARD BASS

SALUTATORIAN

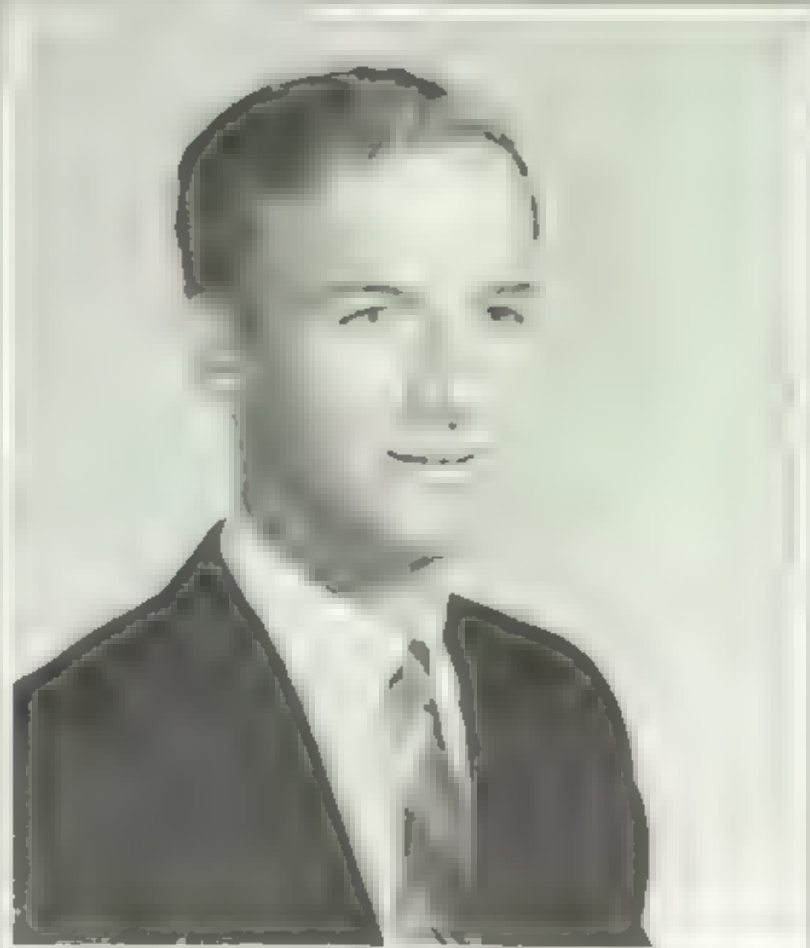
The salutatorian of the senior class is well recognized on campus for his educational achievements. The salutatorian is chosen by the faculty of the senior class.

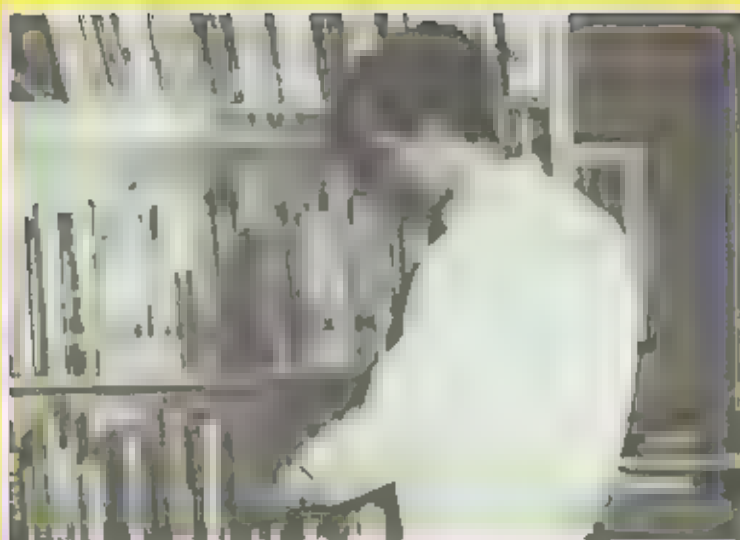


Leading ICC to a very successful year, Alan Fenning initiated the Country Fair revival held for the first time in five years. Vocational goals include a career in law in the exciting field of political science.

ALAN FENNING

SALUTATORIAN



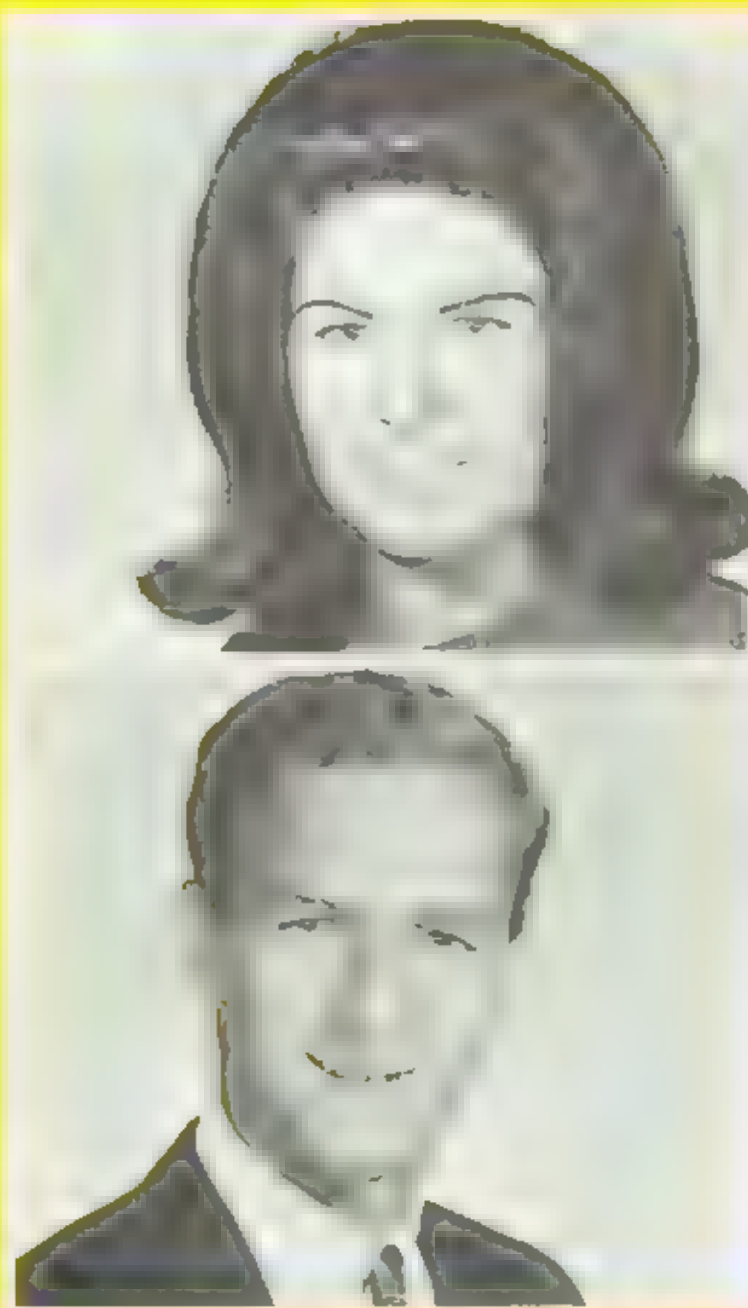


BANK OF AMERICA

Nominated by Pacific's faculty, Bank of America candidates competed with students from other schools in the fields of fine arts, liberal arts, math science and vocational arts. Miss Margaret Mary Henning and Mr. Robert A. Fredericks were chosen in the final rounds of the competition to represent Pacific. Margaret, outstanding in the area of fine arts and Bob, excelling in the field of liberal arts, will go on to further contests sponsored by the Bank of America. For their local achievements, they received \$150 to be used toward college expenses. As zone finalists they are eligible for further competition.

By receiving one of the best scores on the national college board exams, Nicki Russler and Alan Fenning were able to enter competition for the SCE Scholarship. Their outstanding academic achievements made them highly qualified to represent Pacific for the awards as well as in any one of our nation's colleges or universities. Nicki was a member of the Graduation Committee of the Class of '68 and represented Pacific when she visited Israel last summer. She played French horn in the school band and orchestra. Alan was on Student Council as president of the Inter-Club Council and NFI.

EDISON AWARDS



Donna Farr	Woods Canyon
George Felbrun	Chico State Park
Alan Fenning	San Bernardino
Michael Finch	Torrance
Neil Foley	Long Beach
Patricia Goodheart	San Diego
Alan Jackson	Watts
Laura Keck	Long Beach
Maria Koser	Northridge
Janice Love	Rosemead
Carol McKelvey	Long Beach
Brent Miller	Long Beach
Barbara Morrison	Thousand Oaks
William Nicholson	Long Beach

CALIF. STATE SCHOLARSHIPS SEMI - FINALISTS

Twenty-seven students from Long Beach High School were named semi-finalists for the 1977-78 California State Scholarships. The students were selected from a pool of over 100,000 students who applied for the scholarships.

or. Included in the 27 outstanding semi-

finalists were: Donna Farr, George Felbrun, Alan Fenning, Michael Finch, Neil Foley, Patricia Goodheart, Alan Jackson, Laura Keck, Maria Koser, Janice Love, Carol McKelvey, Brent Miller, Barbara Morrison, William Nicholson, and

Kelvy, football star Bill Nicholson and ASB

president. The students were selected by a panel of judges from the State of California.

The scholarships are awarded to students who have achieved outstanding academic achievement and who are planning to attend college.

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Representing Pacific in Seymour Award Competition was Alan Fenning. He was the only competitor from the San Bernardino area for the coveted award. As one of four representatives from Southern California, Alan is competing for a \$1000 scholarship to the school of his choice. At school he maintained 4.0 grade average, Alan was president of Pacific Inter-club Council and a member of Student Council, also an active member of Balboa del Pacifico, and was the No. 2 man on varsity tennis team. A member of CSF and NHS, Alan competed for other awards for outstanding students in many academic areas.

SEYMOUR AWARD



...omores were introduced not
...school that is "First Class All the
...had an active social council and
...-

How beautiful is youth! How
bright it gleams with its illusions,
maid a heroine, and each man
a friend.
-idem



year has come and gone and our
most every afternoon so many feelings

truthfully, one of the most
beautiful people there ever could

as my friend, your
could never be torn
replaced.

all our lives and we
sadness as well as happiness
that bind us so closely
broken.

respect, admiration for
you that I will have the
with you at graduation of 197



President Tom Risucci

SOPHOMORE

Class of '70

Our great school's motto, "First Class All the Way," depicts very well the glowing pride of the Pacific High student. This pride, unlimited, finds no greater glow than in my fellow grads of '70. I sincerely wish to thank all the other officers for a great job done, and the "Class of '70" for a wonderful year and the honor of being Sophomore President.

Tom Risucci



Presiding over the sophomores at Pacific this year were Jim Byer, Vice-President

Leslie Waddell, Treasurer; Tom Risucci, President; Gwyn Russler, Bill Schobert,

Gary Zelen, Representatives; and Sharon Kaufman, Secretary, who was not shown





The seven officers were aided by sophomore class sponsors Mr. Creighton, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Bateman, Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Wheeler.

Sophomore Darling

Sophomore officers showed a remarkable aptitude for enjoying themselves while

at work planning and organizing various activities of the class. Informal meetings

produced a number of ideas that were money-makers for the Class of 1970.





David Acosta
Dennis Acosta
Gayle Adamson
Alfred Aguila
Tony A bidrez
Maria Aldama
Debbie A len



Jacki Allred
David Alvarez
Patti Alvarez
Jim Amberg
Martin Anderson
Mary Lou Androde
Pat Andrews



Betty Arce
Jenny Arel ana
Myrna Arraita
Rosann Arrants
Debi Artoff
Sue Askeland
Robert Almore



Claudia Bailey
Byron Baker
Linda Bak
Sherrie Baldwin
Beth Ballard
Dave Ballard
Bob Bancroft



John Banks
Vicki Barber
Ruth Barnett
Cynthia Bauman
John Baumgarten
Eason Becker
David Bel



Don Bender
Bruce Bending
Trudy Bennett
Francis Benton
Greg Berger
Bill Berg
Mike Berk



Sue Berkowitz
Ed th Bethers
Lynda Betts
Tom Betzler
Janice B ce
Dave Besiada
Mark B ndner





Randy Birch
Randy Blacklock
Randy Blaholder
Bill Blowers
John Boardman
Billie Bogle
Clark Boucher

Linda Bowery
Ken Boyd
Larry Boyne
Becky Branch
Jan Braviroff
Caroline Braxton
Nancy Brewer

Debbie Brickley
Joan Brock
Judy Brooks
Ray Brooks
W. Le Broal
Ida Broussard
Ardelle Brown

Bobby Brown
Ken Bruning
Orlando Buckner
Candy Bumgardner
Pam Bush
Ralph Bush
Stephan Bushar

Sue Burch
Marjorie Burton
James Butts
Vesta Bye
Jim Byer
Darlene Byland
Jeff Cadien

Cathy Cairney
Christine Caldera
Cheri Caldwell
Nancy Campos
Larry Carcelli
Rebecca Cardillo
Linda Carpenter

Placido Carillo
Russ Cason
Liz Casprowiak
Sadie Castro
Fred Catran
Willie Causey
Julie Chakos





Ken Chamberland
Leland Chennault
Harold Christopherson
Leonard Cimino
Pat Clayton
Rick Coburn



Laurie Cochran
Pete Coker
Steve Compton
Susan Conway
Eugene Cook
Celia Cornell



Carolyn Cornett
Jimmy Coronado

Pearl Crawford



Cyndi Cross
Ivra Cruz
Ron Cruz
Bill Cunningham
Chris Cupp
Doug Danie



Charlotte Davis
Linda Davis
Richard Davis
Sue Deal
Norbert Deem
Babette [unclear]



Albert Delgado
Kim [unclear]
Patricia Dias
Cathy Doss
Barbara Doyle



Nancy Doyle
Lyle Drew
Greg DuVal
Linda Eades
Matthew H. Edwards
Greg Eich





Exercising powerful lungs and larynxes, enthusiastic sophs cheered wildly in competition and in union with the rest of

the student body. Their yells contributed to making Pacific not only the best in sports, but the best in school spirit also

Being marked upon entering sophomores await the opening of their first dance of the season. These dances promoted

school spirit and encouraged students to meet friends and make new acquaintances while adding to the activity funds





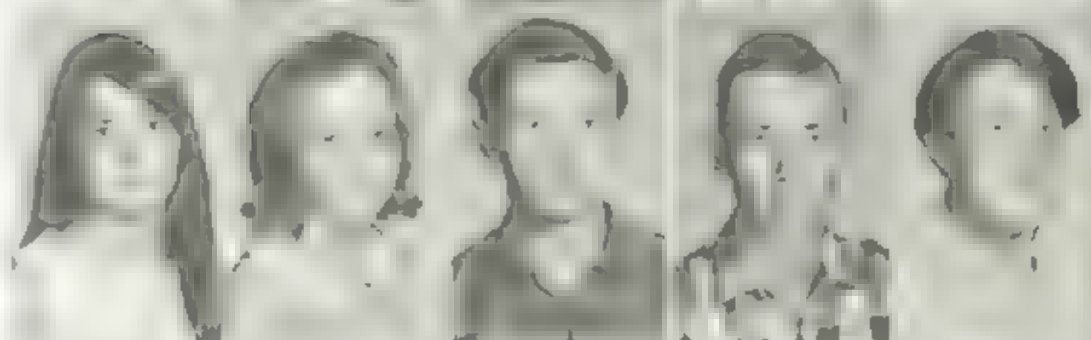
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Kay Emmerson
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Bob Espinosa
Dann Espy



Alex F...
Sherry Evans
Arlene E...
Georgianna Fagan
Steve Farrington
Bill Fenn
Bill Fields



Stephanie Fields
Chris Fiscalin
Laurie Fisher
David Ford
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Nina M. Forte
Rick Forte



Sophomores adjusted to P. H. S. life . . .



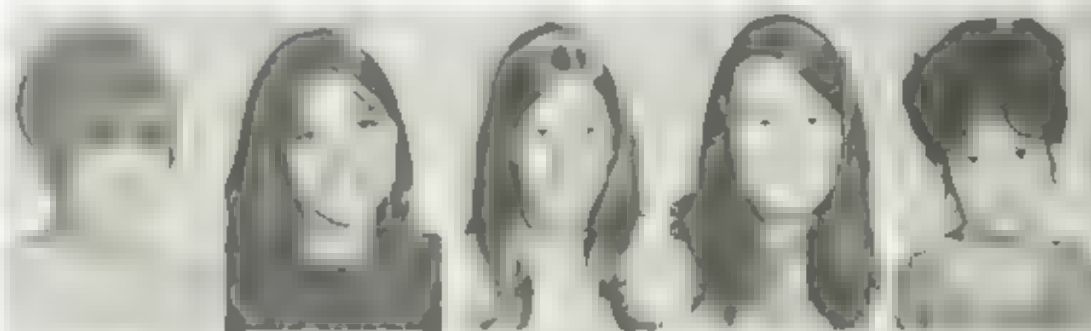
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Sharon Fruga
Jan Fudge
Sue Fullerton
Lupe Gabaldon
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Dan Gallaher
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Mary Gallegos
Michael Gallegos
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Christine Garcia
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Gloria Garcia

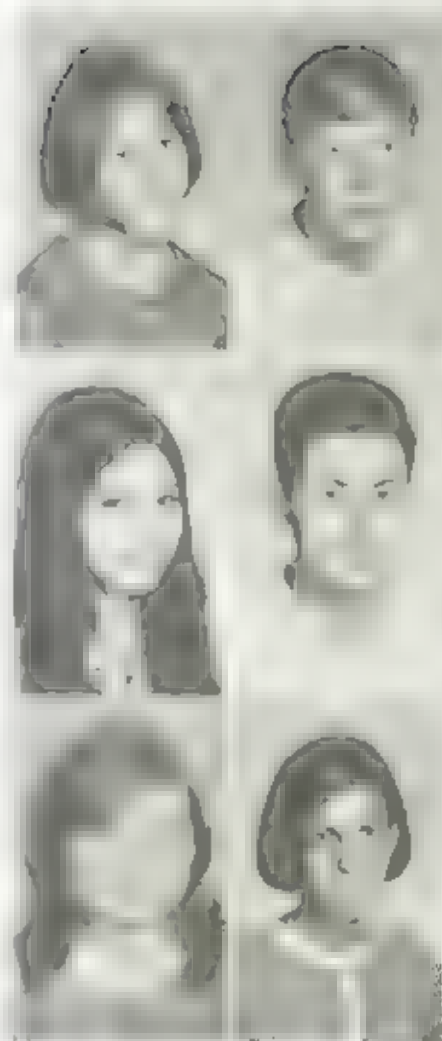


Rita Garcia
Rosemary Garcia
Cindy Garrett
Paul Garrity
Dan Garten
Greg Gebhart
Irma Genera
Karen Gentry





Fred Geren
Karen Gernox
Gary Gerwig
Danne Gesner
Paul Gamera
Martha Gibbs
Rick Gil



Kelley Gingrich
Jim Geason
Jim Godfredsen
F

Laura Gomez
Humberto Gonzalez

Marcel no Gonzalez
Rick Good
Connie Granado
Patricia Green
Lorna Grey
Rosanna Grinard
Julie Gri.

... and joined the Pirate crew

As part of the various tests the three men thought that they were to

"...and if they are more interested
they will get the best of it."





Rick Grose
Ron Grossheim
Sydney Gruber
Mike Hahs
Gilda Hall
James Hal
Karen Ha I



Lynna Hall
Virginia Hall
Christine Hankla
Johnetta Hanna
Glenn Hans
Chris Hansen
Susie Hansen



Greg Harder
Peter Harmon
Valerie Harmon
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Doug Harris
Danne Hatch



Kathy Hawkenzen
Belinda Hawkins
Denise Hayes
Jim Heath
Sari Heath
Rod Henderson
John Hendrix



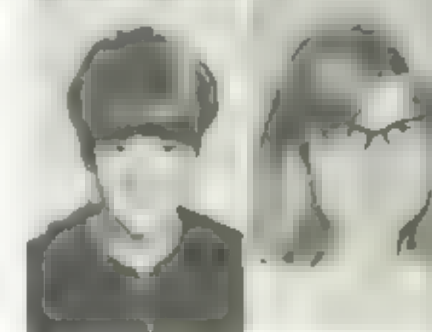
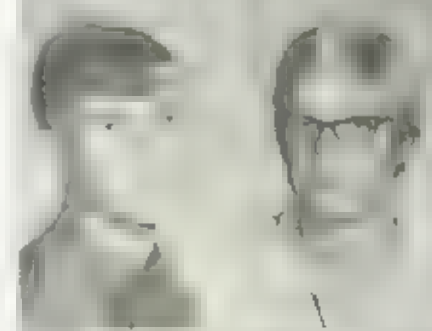
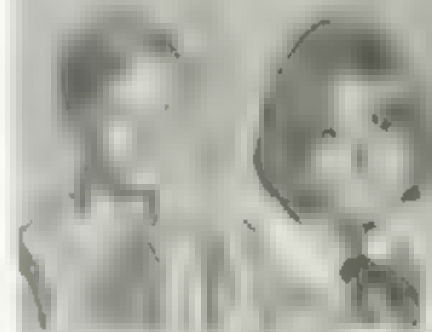
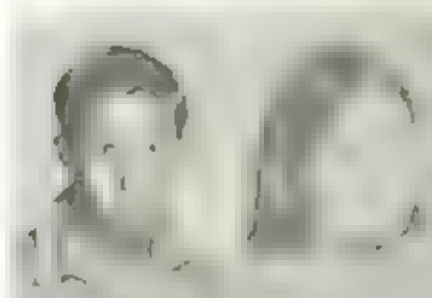
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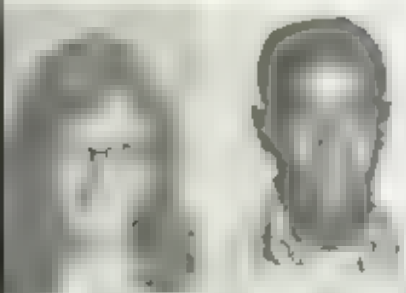


Calvin Hobbs
Jaann Hodo
Richard Holmes
Ruth Hopper
Sue Hooper
Mark Hornbrook
Patty Huff



Ray Humphries
Bob Hunau
Barbara Hunter
Mary Hutsell
Wendy Hvilstead
Monica Isenberg
Janet Jackson





Lorene Jackson
Michael Jackson
Dana Jarvis
Maria Jaurigue
Michael Jennings
Beverly Jerman
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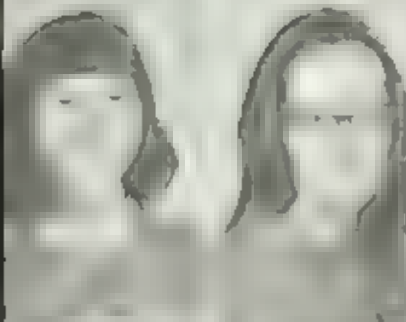
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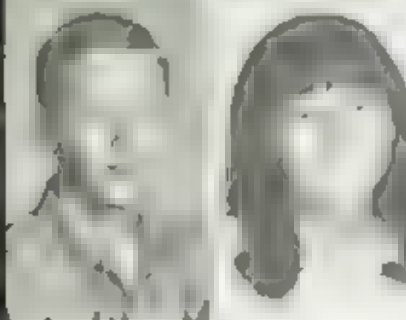
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Roger Kelley
Sue Kero
Robert Kersey
Dianne Kimbrell
Chris King
Bobby Klaas



Kathy Knox
Marybeth Kraut
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Lynn Larson

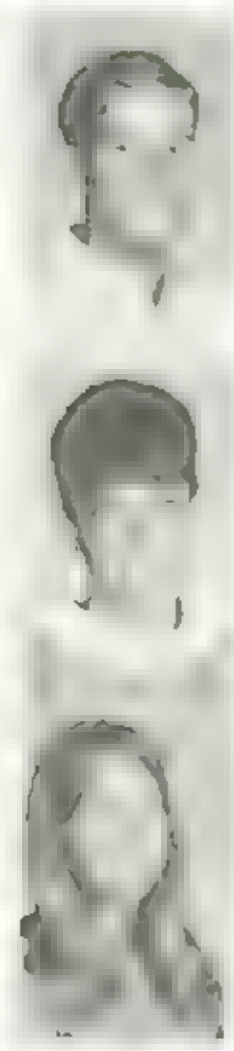


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Carlene Lawson
Lennox Leach
Pam Lear
Patricia Leberknight
Edward LeBanc



John Leeson
Patricia Leon
Daryl Levin
Paul Levy
Cindi Lewis
Randy Lewis
Gary Linores





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Sophomore politics provided students with

Photo of [Name] and [Name] at the event.

Photo of [Name] and [Name] at the event.

The desire to win was extremely high for the presidential election.





Michael McDane
Cecilia McDona d
Ray McDuffee
Mike McElf sh
Richard McGowan
Em ly McGregor
Paula McGrew



Jim McKovich
Joe Machore .
Greg Madsen
Pam Ma oof
Julie Manriquez
Sandra Mart n
Andrea Marquay



Patti Matthews
Ruth Mays
Dav d Medrana
Andrea Mena
Sylvia Mendosa
Virginia Mendez
Harris Meyer



valuable experience in governmental procedures

While expressing sophomoric attitudes for the events of the social council also had to solve problems of earning money for

SOPH ELECTIONS

Exercising the rights of students, members of the sophomore class participated in elections in the early portion of the school year. After the new officers had been chosen, they began to execute their respective duties with the aid of their sponsors, Mr. Bahr and Mr. Wheeler. This year was one filled with the completion of campaign promises, long past. By their example set this year, sophomores should prove to be a fine group in their junior year.

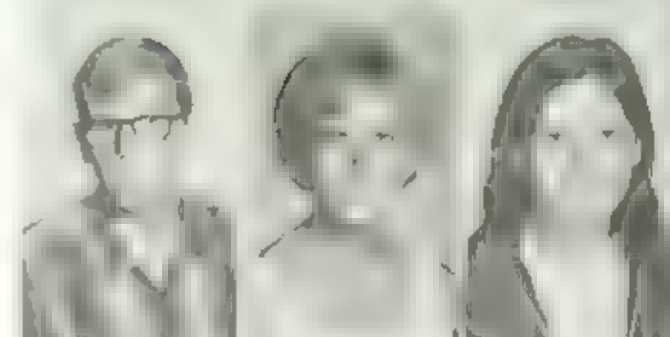




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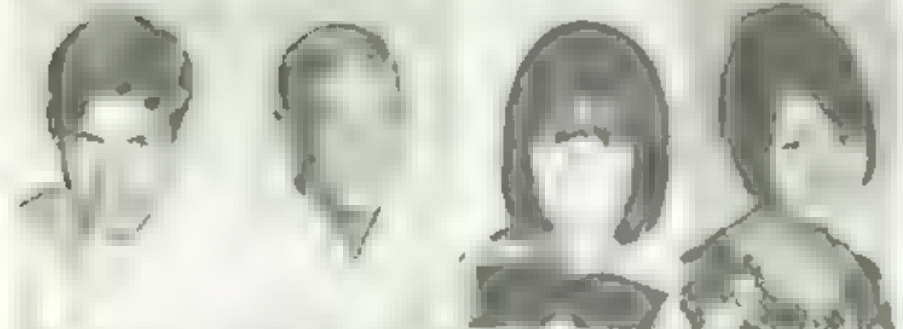
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Scott Mitchell
Dianna Mize
Patty Montoya



Rebecca Moon
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Paul Mueller
Cesilia Munoz



Janice Napier
Cecilia Negrete
Valerie Neighbors
Karen Nelson
Phyllis Nevius
Frank Newton
Janis Nicholson



Allen Nielsen
Chris Nielsen
Carolyn Nish
Norma Nunez
Cindy Obst
Ludvine Ochoa
Robert Opitz



Victor Oquendo
Cathy Ortega
Louise Ortiz
Jill Osborn
Jeri Otrey
Linda Ovesen
Diane Owen



Lynn Pagel
Charles Painter
Mitchell Parloff
John Parsons
Yvette Parsons
Bob Patterson
John Pavla





Susie Paxton
 Roberta Peeters
 Martha Pelkey
 Donna Pennington
 Aurbon Perdue
 David Perry
 Sharon Peterson



Debbie Petty
 Renee Phifer
 Debbie Phillips
 Eileen Philason
 Sergio Piceno
 Michael Pickett
 Judy Pico



William Pierce
 Eileen Plein
 Jim Pollack
 Michael Ponce
 David Pond
 Sherrie Powers
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Janice Presley
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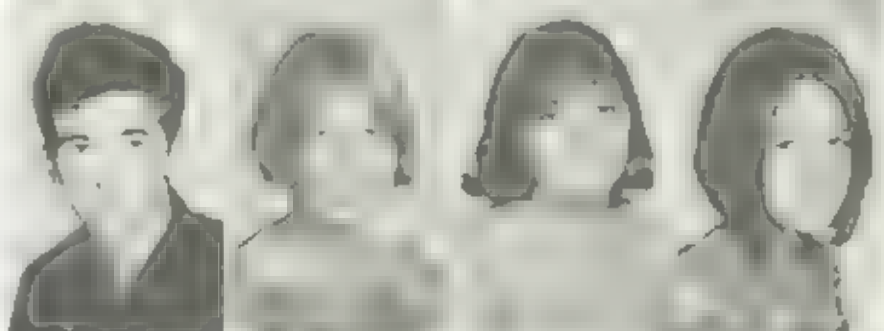
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 Vickie Reed



John Renfro
 Connie Renouf
 Stephanie Richter
 Patty Riddell
 Jennifer Rife
 Janice Riley
 Frank Ross



Tom Rucci
 Mike Ritter
 Rick Rivera
 Debi Roberts
 Patti Roberts
 Randy Rodden
 Sue Roddy





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escort Bob.



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and Bob enjoy
and Keith





Manuel Rodriguez
Patsy Romera
Ernest Rosas
Kathleen Ross
Priscilla Ross
Diane Rousseau



Jeny Rowland
Vicki Rudh
Martina Ruiz
Gwyn Russler
Amber Sadler
Jack Samuels



Linda Sanchez
Wayne Sanders
Melinda Sanderson
Linda Santelman
Armando Sapien
Rhonda Saulmon



Kevin Saunders
Bob Sax
Shelly Schaffer
Patricia Schall
William Schobert
Kurt Schweikhard



.... REIGNS AS SOPHOMORE DARLING



The crowning touch

Smiling radiantly, Miss Leslie Waddell accepted the title of 1968 Sophomore Darling. Escorted by Bob Fredericks, Leslie was crowned by last year's homecoming queen, Pam Brantley. Leslie was attired in a beige silk dress with a lace overlay. Other Sophomore Darling nominees were Lisa McCuiston, Sue Roddy and Susan Waterworth.





Gery Schweitzer
 Roberta Scott
 Pattie Seavers
 Jeff Shane
 Richard Sheehe
 Owen Sheeran
 Steve Sherwood



Kenneth Shimizu
 Sue Shultz
 Tom Shuster
 Faye Sidney
 Dale Silvernail
 Kevin Sloss
 Dianne Smart



Don Smith
 Fred Smith
 Keith Smith
 Lynn Smith
 Steve Smith
 Sheri Somers
 David Sovey



Jim Sparr
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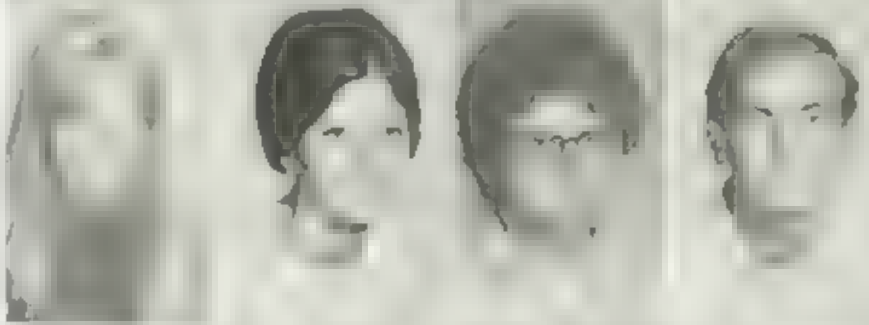
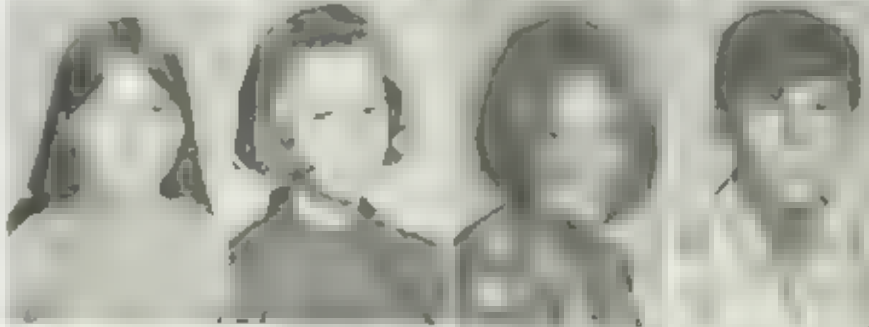
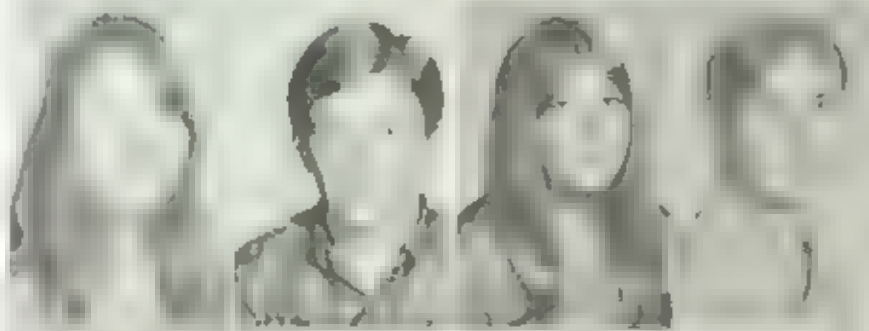
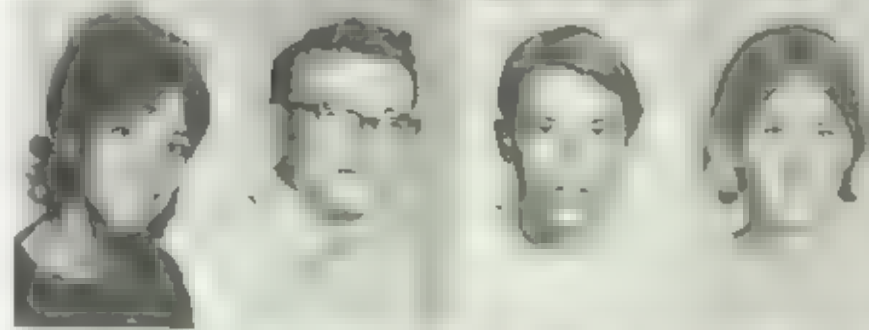
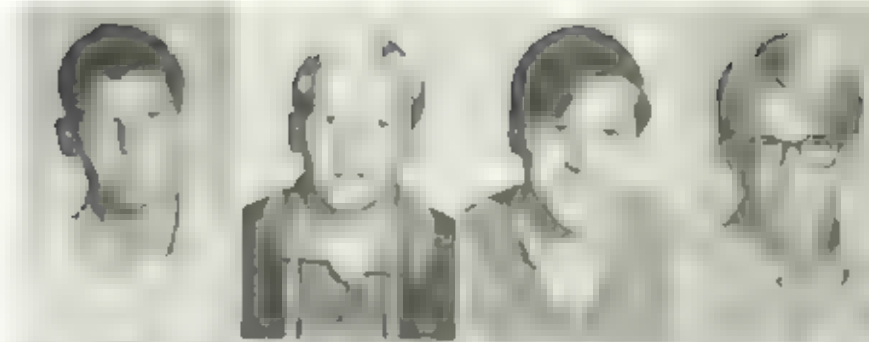
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 Christy Stahlheber
 Marlisa Stanton
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 Patte Stewart
 Gary St. Germain



Thomas Stortz
 Harold Stover
 Roger Streck
 Roxanna Stumpf
 Becky Sturgeon
 Sheila Sutton
 Mark Swant

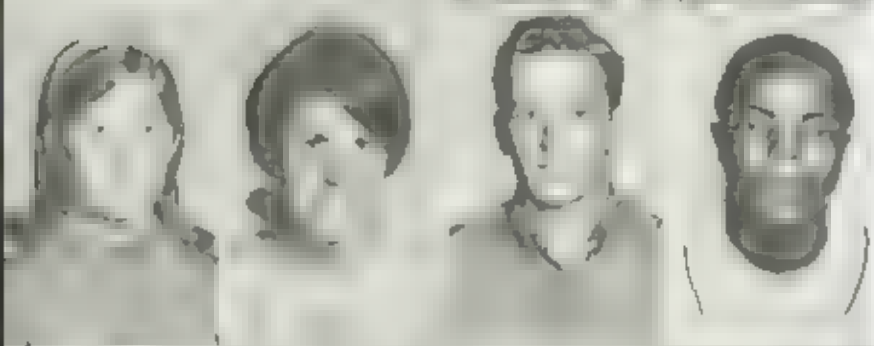


Cecilia Syfert
 Autro Tagle
 David Taylor
 Jan Taylor
 Nicky Taylor
 Wayne Taylor
 Bill Teliard





Keith Temple
Charlyn Thames
Charles Thielen
Doug Thomas
Legia Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Pattie Toole



Vicki Toth
Colleen Townsend
Bill Treadwell
Joe Tribble
Barbara Tubman
Tuyla Turpen
Kathy Tyler



Tony Uribes
Gale Van Ginke
Vikki VanSteenwyk
Gayle Van Voorhies
Jack VanWyk
Christine Vargas
Grace Vargas



Carol Vea
Lucy Villegas
Dane Vincent
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Rick Vinson
Glen Vowell
Debbie Vukich



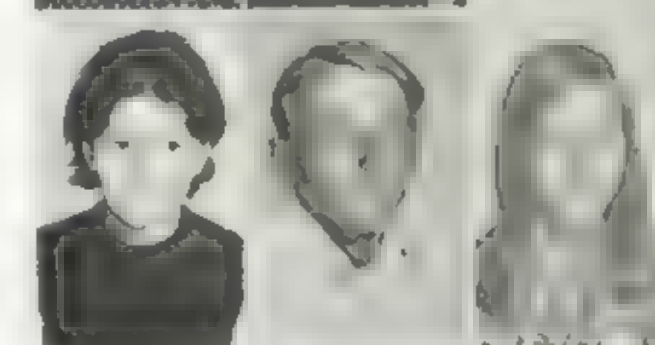
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Wanda Walker
Mary Wallenberg
James Walsh
Richard Ward
John Ward



Sue Waterworth
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Steve Wegner
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Debbie West
Jim Wheaton



Dave Wheeler
Ellen Wheeler
Linda Wheeler
Dee Dee Whitaker
Linda Whitten
Brad Wichman
Liz Widmeyer



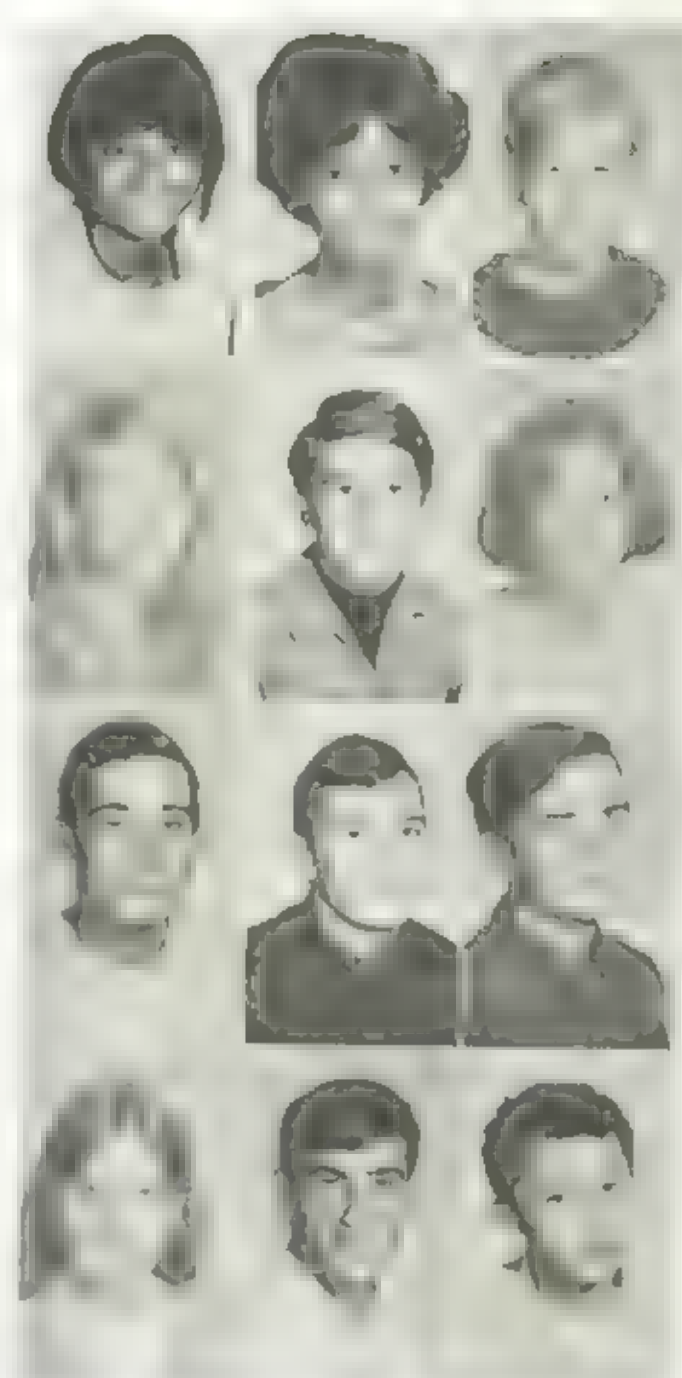


Tim Wiegert
Robin Wilken
Dennis Williams
Jackie Williams
Lottie Williams
Pam Williams

Pattie Wilmert
Debbie Wilson
Janet Wilson
Pam Wilson
John Winters
Susan Wolverton

Joy Wood
Pattie Wood
Edmund Woods
Gary Wooten
Ron Wormser
Bill Wossum

Kristie Wright
Rick Yates
Karen Youngblood
Carol Zaniewski
Gary Zelen
John Zuniga



enjoying their brief respite from hectic sophomore schedules, students used time to converse with friends and eat their food.





Kathy Sander is placing cross between Bill Cunningham while Danny Mather placed Alec Murray's arm in the front of the line of Pacific symphony singing more than a hundred to the rank of 1930's



Researching one of the papers were these two sophomores in the library at the University of California. They used many techniques in the art of research.

Working long hours sophomores on annual performed the tasks



Improving speed was purpose of the reading in



CLUBS

Flamingos, the most socially inclined and gregarious of birds, easily represented the clubs. Special interest, social service and honor clubs were a basis for many activities. The clubs provided a place for ideas to be exchanged, interests to be deepened, friendships to be formed.





**Mr. Marshall
Sponsor**



**Alan Fenning
President**

Alan, Pat, Carol and John head ICC

**Vice President
Pat Kerrigan**



**Secretary
Carol McKelvy**



**Treasurer
John Sexton**





INTER CLUB COUNCIL

Honor, social service and special interest clubs were all members of ICC this year. There was a total of 39 clubs on the Pacific campus. Main function of ICC was to discuss and activate proj-

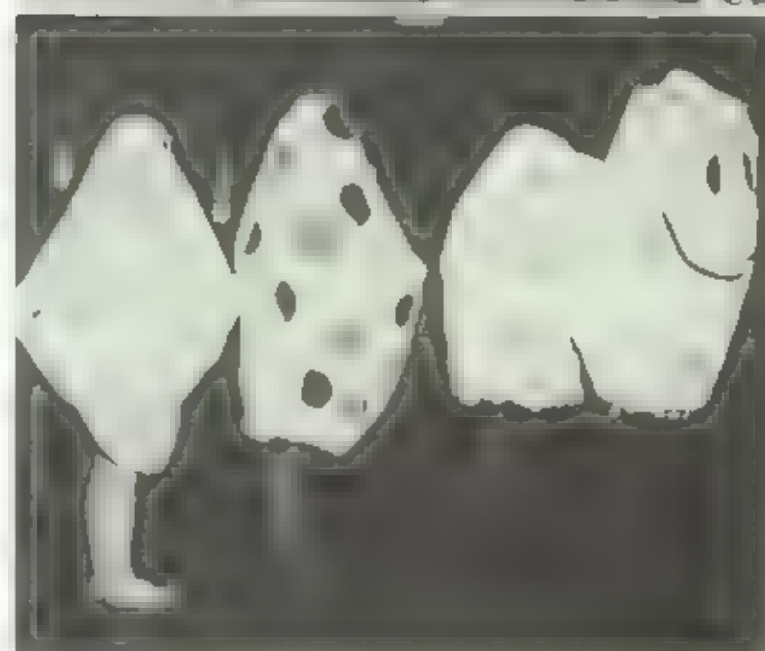
Representing the many clubs on Pacific's campus was the Inter Club Council. Pres-



HONOR

Honor clubs offered membership to outstanding students. Each club had specific requirements. Sobobans and Zonta Zs, girls' honor clubs, required a "B" average in subject grade and in citizenship. Leadership, service to school and community and outstanding individual achievement were among other qualifications required. Students with high scholastic standards were entitled to join NHS and CSF and graduate with honors. Outstanding Spanish students were invited to join Balboa del Pacifico and talented speakers were eligible to join the NFL.

Top right: Presenting skits proved to be very effective in expanding the ability to learn Spanish to members of Balboa del Pacifico. Bottom right: An "Alice in Wonderland" theme for the annual Z Soboban party inspired four guests to attend as a polka-dotted caterpillar.



First row (from left to right): Margaret Monsanto, Beverly Petrone, Phyllis Abrams (Club Secretary), Kathy Kayrell (Club Treasurer), Margaret Henning (Club President), Teak Wood, Sue Roberts (Club Vice-president), Betsy Olenick, Sandy Davis. Second row (from left to right): Jaci Jackson, Debi Shane (Club Tawanka), Patty McWilliams, Maady Pfau, Patty McGinty (Club Harvest Maiden), Pam Minasian, Becky Wagoner, Barbara Hamrich (Club Sunshine Maiden), Michelle Schulte (Club Alumni Breakfast Maiden). Third row (from left to right): Carol McKelvy (the Club Sun Goddess), Wendy Waade, Darlene Bailey, Daffy Spina, Roxanne Jones, Carla Christensen, Andrea Ramsey, Barbara Youngs, Donna Simondes, Mrs. Wiles (Club Sponsor). Absent from photo is Diane Lewis.

Sobobans





Row 1: Cohen, Teal, White, Jackson, Foley, Fredericks, Williams, Tonjum, McCuiston, Brewer, Davidson, Kerrigan. 2: Farr, Bird, Kwock, Abrams, Riddell, Minick, Jackson, Miller, Monsanto, Hammond, Keller, Kwock, Snyder, Grigsby, Gearheart, Mathews, Hahneck, Shane, Paxton, Hornbrook, Miss Hempstead. 3: Nichols, Chavez, Rice, Newman, Schulte, Brunson, Philipson, Carr, Jones, Wood, Henning, Pfau, Arthur, Rest, Minasian, Weeks, Rohrer, Austin. 4: Barnes, Wadde, Sharp, Hebron, Imsand, Lasky, Fenning, Christensen, Katona, Shane, Jensen, Talcott, Reynolds, Sherman, Boyens, Sintetos, Sipma, Swank, Breen. 5: McGregor, Kopatich, Sexton, Olanick, Ramsey, Greene, McAllister, Bailey, Nicholson, Hyer, Labin, Finch, Krup, Nolan, Sampson, McKelvey, Bollinger and Moore

N. H. S.

Four Semesters Membership In C. S. F. Earned A Gold Tassel At Graduation

Row 1: L. Hebron, W. Shane, J. Samuels, S. Riddell, D. Farr, D. Kwock, T. Wood, M. Pfau, N. Russler, P. Minasian, P. Gearheart, A. Rest, M. Minick, L. Mathews, B. Miller. Row 2: M. Finch, J. Jensen, B. Hammond, E. Cohen, C. Christensen, D. Brunson, T. Williams, L. Snyder, M. Henning, A. Ramsey, K. Paxton, J. Grigsby, J. Rohrich and M. McCuiston. Row 3: R. Wilkinson, A. Ramirez, H. Kwock, K. Jackson, N. Mulcahy, P. Abrams, D. Franklin, T. Lasky, R. Bass (president), M. Keller, D. Talcott, L. McGowan, D. Shane, S. Bollinger, S. Breen, J. Burnett and G. Barnes. Row 4: P. Kerrigan, F. Kopatich, K. Harris, J. Loven, B. Greene, D. Bailey, B. U'Ren, D. Sharp, R. Teal, M. Sechrest, A. Fenning, B. Fredericks, A. Newman, J. Moore, C. McKelvy, C. McAllister, M. Krup, P. Nolan and C. Lapin

C. S. F.





AWARD WINNING

FLOATS

In keeping with the theme "The Greatest Show on Earth", the Pagettes spent countless hours devising an encaged tiger with a Pirate for a driver to win the 1967 Homecoming float sweepstakes. The prize-winning float was in competition with a variety of other circus floats constructed by social service and honor clubs. Sweepstakes trophy was presented to Pagettes president, Peggy Fink, at game halftime.

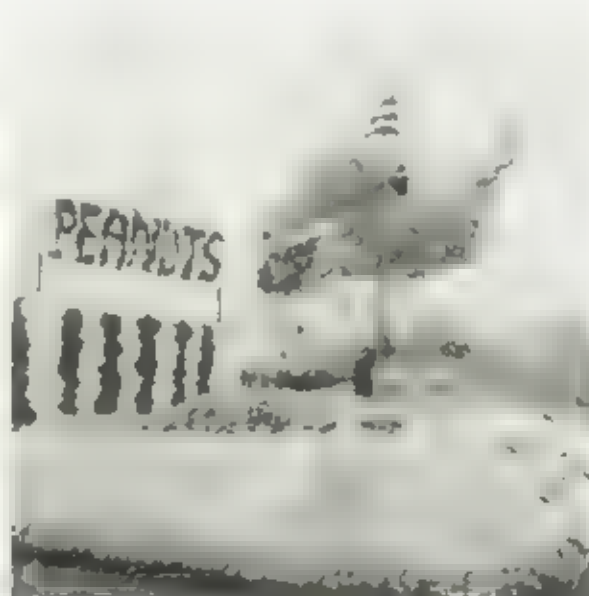


Top left Overwhelmed officers of Pagettes proudly received their well-earned trophy. Bottom left: The well-constructed circus wagon and captive Chaffey tiger with a Pirate driver captivated hearts of the crowds and judges as the Pagette float proved to be outstanding by winning sweepstakes trophy for 1967 annual club football homecoming competition

Lehis' carousel: awarded 1st runner-up

Zontas' elephant was 2nd runner-up

GAA's hippopotamus was 3rd runner-up



SOCIAL SERVICE

Participation in activities of social service club was responsible for much of the fun that took place on campus. Social functions added to the success of the clubs, but these groups also devoted numerous hours to school and community service projects.

Top left: Winning a contest by eating pie proved to be quite amusing for the Lettermen as they defeated Galahads in the annual pie-eating contest sponsored by the Lehis. Center left: Pagettes spent many rewarding hours designing their homecoming float which won the sweepstakes. Bottom left: Although Doug Ardema shot to add two more points to Key Club's score, they were defeated by the Lettermen. Bottom right: Overwhelmed at being chosen Key Club Sweetheart, Frances Carr flashes winning smile at camera.





Row one (from left to right) Holland, Ramsey, McWilliams, Williams, Corns (club president), Ponder, Bryant, Linares. Row two: Sandberg, Bernard, Grigsby, Minasian, Saverino, Miss Overbey, Samuels, Caughenour, Sanchez, Ramirez, Kwock.

Nike



Row one: Preciado, Roberts, Fischer (club president), Zurich, Neal, Sterkel, Funderburg, King and Henson. Row two: Pfau, K. Hoffman, Jenzen, Johnson, Huff, Arken, M. Hoffman, Daniels and Roddy. Not pictured: Mrs. Olsen, the sponsor.

Hi Tri



Row one: Theresa Newcomer, Sue Owen, Sherry Melton, Kris Seller (president), Miss Broadhurst, Debbi Lieuallen, Barbara Homrich, Miriam Short. Row two: Sharon McElfish, Desma Bigelow, Debbie Savicky, Adele Suttle, Barbara Ashmore.

K. M. 'S.



In front, Sexton (V Pres.) and P. Kerrigan (Pres.). Row one from left to right: Mr. Taylor (Sponsor), P. Garrity, Amberg, Schobert, Fox, Ray, Miller, Henderson, Baumgarten, Miano, Calishaw, Sawyer, Ford, O'Neill, Obst. Row two, left to right: Swant, Nielsen, Kalnin, Ward, Jenkins, Kyle, Davis, Whisler, Colley, Reser, Griffin, Sites, Helfman. Row three, left to right: Moseley, Hebron, Boyd, Kaufman, Scott, Krup, Erickson, Hornbrook, Meyers, C. Garrity, Keegan, Klaas, Kopatich, Bartels.

Interact

KEY CLUB AND KD'S BATTLED IN . . .

Left to Right, Row 1—B. Cunningham, B. Bottistone, R. Walbrick, B. Eich. Row 2—Mr. McElwee, sponsor, S. Aragon, T. Goggin, J. Horton, J. Crook, M. Finch, G. Negrette, R. W. Ishire, R. Cooper, J. Raynes, G. Saar. Row 3—R. Fletcher, S. Ruch, C. Lapin, D. Hazard, K. Roma, J. Tossetti, J. Clemensen, F. Nicholson, W. Armstrong, J. Hudson. Row 4—R. Grienspen, R. Smith, K. Cheatum, B. Guthrie, D. Matlach, J. Pruitt, P. Gillespie, D. Magness, D. DeClark, R. Magness, Pres., B. Cheatum.

Galahads





1—Templeton, Shane, Knight, Bailey, Teal, Brunson, Roth, Brewer, Carr, Fredericks, Williams, Fenning, Crane, Davidson, Tonjum. 2—Smith, Zelen, Gallaher, McCus-
tion, Newman, Pape, Ardema, Pennington, Evans, McDermott, Jarvis, Moodey,
Pierce. 3—Gill, Byer, Berk, Bending, Wertzman, Newton, Hammond, Imsand,
Lasky, Stahlheber, Carcelli, Kerston, Walder, O'Brien. 4—Sipma, Harmon, Jen-
nings, Gruber, Sechrest, Swant, Jackson, White, Foley, Hyer, Wilson, Robinson,
Nixdorf, Nolan, and Pinckert

Key

Club

... SERVICE HOURS COMPETITION

Row one (from left to right) Barry, Gill, Rohrich, McKelvy, Schulte, Russler, Mrs
Frank, and DeMeester. Row two: Keegan, Mrs Lewis, R ddell, Hobson, C. Paxton
S. Paxton, Matthew, Renauf, Nichols, Fisher, Talcott, Arthur Row three Cowlshaw
Mercer, Fricke, Lopez, Larson, Mathews, Bernard, H Kwack, Thixton, Youngs,
Grigsby, Boyens, Franklin, King. Row four: Linares, Connor, Lash, Ramirez, Sintetos
Haas, Moore, Loven, Sampson, Reynolds, Peterson, Stahlheber, Lorenz, A. Kwack

K.D.'s





Dantes

Row one: S. Roddy, T. Wood, M. Newman, D. Kamansky, President W. Waddell, S. Trask, S. Davis, P. Winters, D. Shane, C. Finwall, and R. Raynes. Row two: C. Cross, L. Evans, C. Monniger, J. Jensen, M. Boren, J. Van Kirk, J. Racoosin, K. Schakel, B. Terry, B. Wagoner, D. Caldwell, and Mrs. Jensen (Sponsor). Row three: T. Jeffery, D. Snell, L. Waddell, L. McCuiston, N. Brewer, C. Caldwell, L. Pagel, P. Stewart, M. Barton, J. Cline, and W. Shane.



Pagettes

R. 1: Baucom (Treasurer), Hutchison (Historian), Gutierrez (Vice president), Fink (President), Saner (Secretary), Moorehead, Bindner. R. 2: Flores, Fearney, Schell, Chandler, Smith, Johnson, Duvla, King, Taylor, Russell. R. 3: Lundy, Kingsley, Betzler, Jefferson, Dexter, Burnett, Bacoyianis, Hughes, Hewitt, Bewley, Rozzi, Dietz. R. 4: Wald, Locke, Giddens, Mann, Johnson, Sinclair, James, Wilmert, Michaelis, Hoffman, Mower, Balocca, Wootten.



Lehis

R. 1 (from left to right) Clarkson, Abrams, Cripps, Freeman, Jackson, Petrone, B. Nitteberg, Brock, Sipma, Bailey. R. 2: (from left to right) C. Nitteberg, G.H. Roberts, Miss Cereceres (sponsor), Curwin, Shintz, Harshbarger, Kemper, Katona, Carr, Work, McWilliams, Petrone, Butler, Cleveland, Swank. R. 3: Eichelberger, Newman, Razar, Samuels, Chavez, S. Gutierrez, McGinty, Jones, Christensen, Kidd, Mulcahy, P. Gutierrez and Kwock.



SPECIAL INTEREST

Special interest clubs encouraged membership of students to develop their abilities, ambitions and talents. Rho Delta Chi guided students in the field of teaching, while photo production satisfied the interests of potential photographers. Interfaith Fellowship gave students the opportunity to learn about different religions, and those interested in theatre production and acting joined Thespians. Burgermeisters attracted German-speaking students. Athletic students sought membership in GAA and Lettermens. Future Homemakers of America were offered membership in FHA. A new club, All Americans, was founded for students in flexible scheduling.

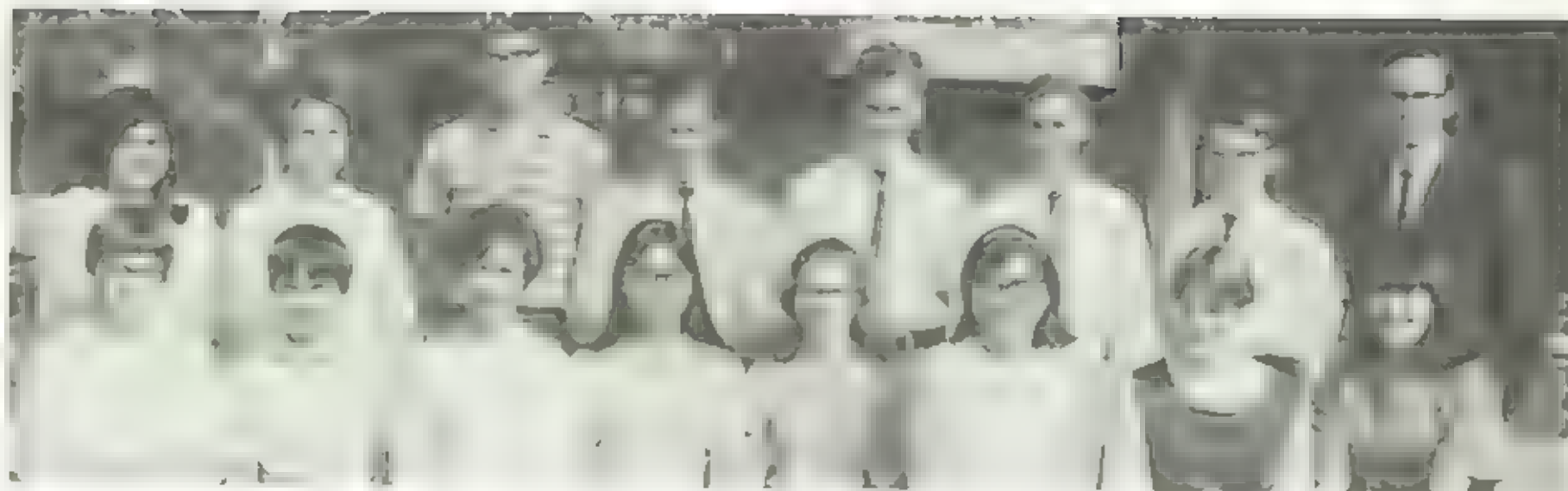


Top left: John Pavia watched as Carole Barkes worked ambitiously keeping library records up to date. Bottom left: Throughout the past year, GAA participated in field hockey, tennis, badminton, football, volleyball, speed-away and track. However, playing basketball proved the most fun for club members.



Row one (from left to right), Ph. West, Joe Catalano, Ron Grasser, Jim Bertges. Row two: Barbara Ashmore, Marilyn Gepper, Cathy Grant, Brent Miller, V. O. Krikes, Debbie Savicky, Deborah Sivelle, Soozie Deal. Row three: Mrs. Reynolds, Eugene Cook, John Dial, Dennis Baxter, Richard Gesner, Richard McGowan, Bill Robbeohn. Above right: B. Miller, D. Baxter and Mrs. Reynolds blocked a script.

Radio Production



Rho Delta Chi

Row one (seated, left to right): Emily McGregor, Beth Purvis, Jeanne Bernard, Hazel Kwack, Patty Gearheart (club president), Alice Kwack, Chris Hankla, Jeanne [unclear]. Row two (standing, left to right): Anne [unclear], Lore [unclear], Pat [unclear], Rod [unclear], Howard Cow [unclear], Frank Newton, Paul Gorty, Mr. Kirk (sponsor).



Photo Production

Row one (seated, left to right): Mr. [unclear] (sponsor), Ken [unclear] (club president), John [unclear] (club secretary), Robert [unclear] (club vice-president), Steven O'Neill, Teddy Baer (the club treasurer), Rick John. Photo Production is responsible for taking most of the action shots for Pacificana.



Pre-Med

Row one (seated, from left to right): Mary Ann Hobson, Beth Green, Julie Chakos, Patty Gearheart, Lois Weeks (club president), Beth Coughenour, Johnetta Hanna. Row two (standing, from left to right): M. [unclear] (sponsor), Marc [unclear], Ann [unclear] (treasurer), Pat [unclear], Roger [unclear], Howard Cow [unclear], Mr. [unclear].



Row one: Sue Askegard, Sue Owen, Linda Peterson, Maddy Pfau, Patti Riddell, and Sue Cox. Row two: Viola Krikes, Cynthia Ponce, Ruben Silva, Alan Fennig, Mr. Martin, Alan Newman, Mike Tanjum, Marc Weitzman, Chris Hankel, Eneida Gonzalez.

American Field Service



Row one: Barbara Youngs, Patti Riddell, Becky Branch, Mary Ann Holson, Sheila Richey, Cynthia Ponce, Amy Arnesen, Emily McKim, and Kim Smith. Row two: Kim Smith, Grey Benton, Byron Baker, Ed Le Blanc, Kenton Harris, Bob Sax, Greg Woods, William Hammond, Bruce Rieser, Gary Bartels (president), David Pond.

Science & Engineering



Row one (from left to right): Jack Homner, Michael Militello, John Johnson, Pat Weaving, Pat Walton, Sammy Luna. Row two (from left to right): Mr. [unclear] (the club sponsor), Timothy Hulsebus, Tony Navarrete, Melvin M. [unclear], [unclear], Gilbert Marquez, Lavin Houchens, and Terry Parks (president of Termites).

Termites



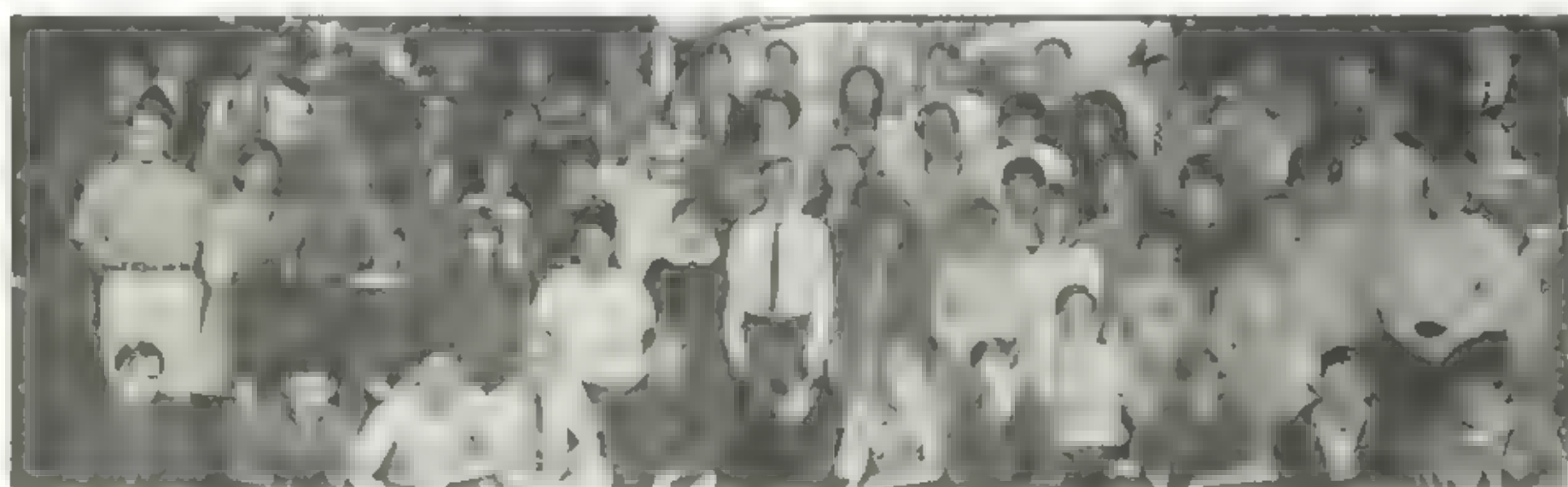
Los Pacificos

Row 1 (from left to right): C. Flores, Guzman, Adulao, Genere, Mendoza, Cruz, Gabardon, Lavin, Chavez, Montez, Marin, Quiroz, Ramos. Row 2 (left to right): Zunigh, Luna, De Lena, Ortega, L. Sanchez, Aldrete, R. Macias, and Alguilar. Row 3 (left to right): D. Flores, Jaramilla, Alcaez, Rodriguez, Pedroza, Moyeda, Navarrete, and R. Arriola. Row 4 (left to right): H. Arriola, Rivera, T. Macias, Ramirez, R. Sanchez, Gutierrez, Castillo, M. Sanchez, Gonzales, Falcon, Marquez, and G. Flores.



Thespians

Row one (from left to right): S. Hester, M. Hixson, N. Hewitt, D. Sivelle, M. O'Brien, S. Deal, S. Pryden, C. Davis, C. Bowen, V. Krikes, L. Snyder, J. Corns, and S. Schwartz. Row two (from left to right): D. Baxter, R. McGowan, J. Tossetti, J. Ibsen, R. Grasser, B. Miller, J. Catalano, P. Minasian, P. Matthews, J. James, and F. Swank. Row three (from left to right): D. Carter, D. Patrick, J. Bertges, M. Keith, M. Lee, B. Robbeloth, R. Gerner, P. West, T. Carroll, D. Schom, and R. Newman.



All Americans

Row 1: Harpt, Lemos, Schmidt, Fletcher, Kohfeldt, Burton, Pelazini, Raynes, Deck, Plein, Rose, Leon. Row 2: Olson, Finwall, Keegan, Coronado, Palomino, Krup, Bouches, Barks, Hyer, Schwan, Racoosin. Row 3: Halter, Krikes, King, Pfau, Cross, Newman, Keck, McCoy, Matthews, McGowan, Linares, Paxton, Beverlin, Bacowianis, Sandberg. Row 4: Nix, Brown, Swank, Ray, Bryant, Neal, Moore, Haas, Burnett, Balocca, Hoffman, Williams, Arthur, Coughenour, Holland, Hornibrook. Row 5: West, Wick, Gesner, Conrad, Davies, Sweet, Sullivan, Helfman, Ballard, Rea, Jolley, Fox, Rodriguez, Coronado, Mr. Letro.



Row one (from left to right) Mr. Havemann (sponsor of club), Streck, de la Cruz, Gibler, Branch, P. de Gea, Hart Young, Arthur, Morrison, Bennett, Wheeler, Benjamin, Servers. Row two (from left to right) McCoy, Herschback, Gammels, Steen, Parker, Farris, Mische, Lyle, McGowan. Row three (from left to right) McCoy, Keeler, van Steenwyk, Morrison, Harper, Santolucito, Row three (from left to right) Miller, M. J. Scher, Scott, Sings, Kaufman, Ray, Carro, Bridges, West, Byrd, Luster, Davies, McGowan, Moorey.

German Club



Row one (from left to right) K. Kemper, B. Hornich (sec.), T. Williams, R. Goldie (pres.), S. Davis, B. Crane, C. Flores, J. Evans, vice pres., P. Wilson, B. Zimmerman. Row two (from left to right) R. Wishire, J. Luster (treas.), R. Grizzle, L. Philipson, D. Caldwell, C. Daniels, E. Widmeyer, G. Johnson, B. Ebb, S. Hansen and B. Hunter. Row three: A. Lee, J. Christensen, B. Fisk, J. Waelder, T. Jefferies, R. Levin, T. Johnson, P. Gray, D. Pennington, R. Magness, P. Winter, C. Lugin.

Ski Club



1: Mrs. Sibley (club sponsor), David Jones, Jim Spade, Carole Flores, Irene Montiel, Kim Taylor, Steven Mart, Maurita Tudor, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Kalnin (sponsors). 2: Carol Barks, Debr Brickley, Deborah Sivel, Sue Owen, Sharon Thixton, Cathy Grout, Sarah Rodriguez, Pat McBeth, Karen Burnington. 3: James Grant, Barbara Luly, Cynthia Ousley, Rod Lively, Larry Pavid (the president of the club) Charles Phillips, Kathy Nichols, Carolyn Arnold, Shelly Williams, Roger Henn, Joe Alvarado.

Pirate's Den



Row one (from left to right): Charles Lapin, Jim Moodey, Jim Rossi, Ron Magness, Bob Fredericks, Doug Ardema, President Bill Nicholson, Dale Roth and Ron Robinson. Row two (from left to right): Secretary Mike McCurston, Steve White, John Nixdorf, Neil Foley, Joe Clemensen, Mike Evans, Bill Hyer, Vice President Rick Kay, Mike Gemme and Ozzie Templeton. Row three (from left to right): Mark Levin, Treasurer Tim Williams, Alan Fenning, Don Davidson, Gary Betts, Bob U Ren, Dave Brewer, Keith Bailey, Mark Gross and Breck Nichols. Not pictured is Mr. Hackleman, sponsor

Lettermen



Row 1: Leon, Espy, Bollinger, Tobin, Horta, White, Bryant, Nelson, Tripp, Monsonto, Hyer, Ibsen, Mitchell, Arellano and Miss Zanders. Row 2: Moreno, Leberknight, Arellano, Braxton, Hall, Horta, Ramsey, Gomez, Gomez, Castillo, Nelson, Lege, Adamson, Hayes, Elin, Vargas. Row 3: Acosta Tovar, Soares, Fuerst, Eades, Kraut, Sanders, Berkowitz, Cochran, Morales, Patterson, Morrison, Purvis, Ponder, Broussard, Williams, Plein, Luly. 4: Nicholson, Baird, Luly, Loven, Jackson, Harmon, Keith, Morgan, Ponder, Moon, Wahlbrink, Hatch, McGregor, McAllister, Barber, Saucedo, Gesner

G. A. A.



Junior

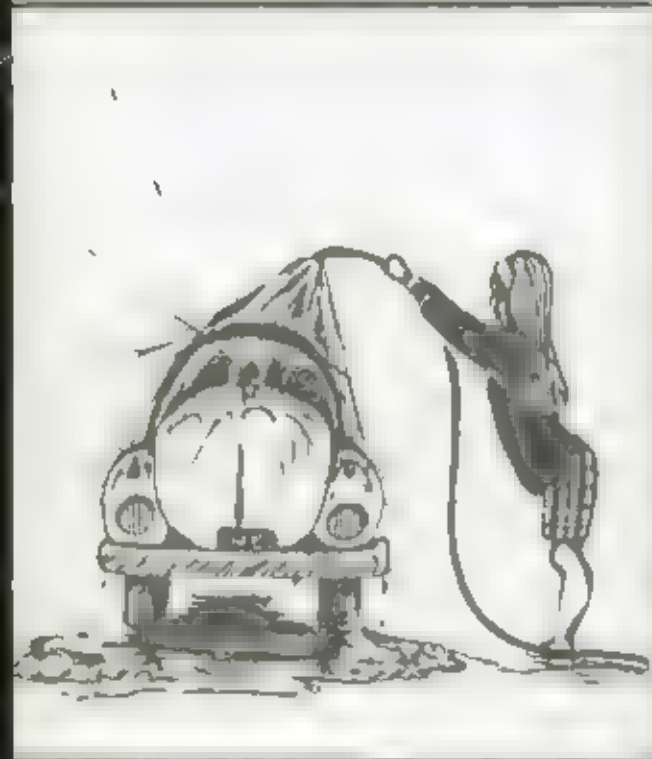
Optimists

Row one (from left to right): Bill Telliard, Ken Chamberlain, Ron Hill, Steve Marks, Mike Barbour, Mike Ritter, Jerry Wright, Richard Davidson, Mike Bolton, Dave Cogdill, Ron McCormick. Row two (from left to right): Vice President Greg Telliard, President Chris Crawford, David Lynde, George Oehl, Art Noy, Dennis Joiner, Jeff Gardner, Al Leberknight, John Maturo. Row three: Frank Fuller, Larry Fluter, Phil Blanton, Ton Rowlette, Mike Campbell, John Carey, Lloyd Rice, Randy Pecher, Jim Rossi, Louis Fiorino, Mark Brown, Bob Ransdell, Bob Erwin. Not pictured is sponsor, Mr. Farr

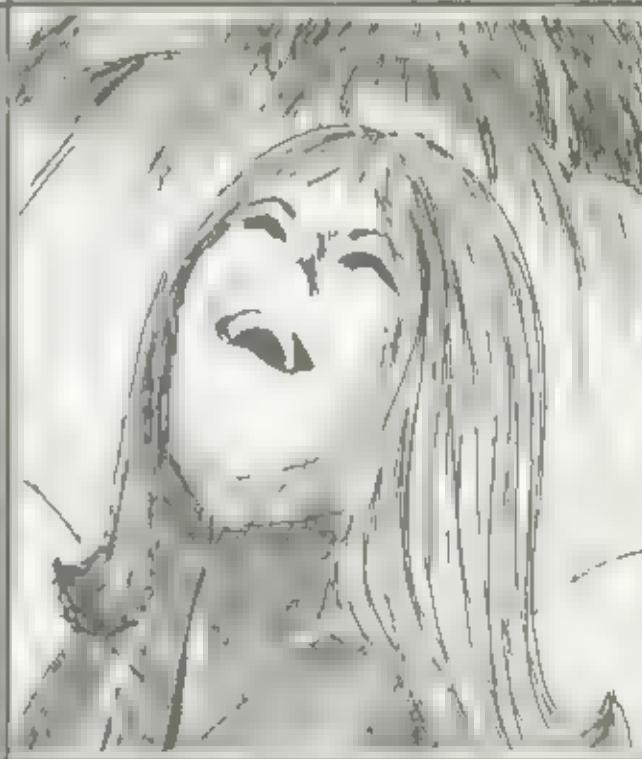
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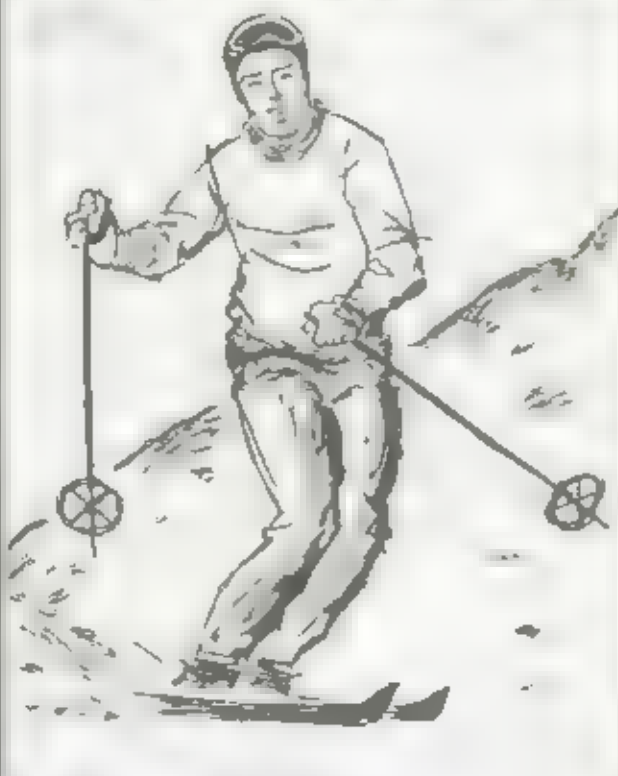
October



November



December



January



Math

Row one: Mr. Krandl (Sponsor), Pat Gearheart, Becky Branch, Dan Sharp (Club President) and Richard Buss. Row two: Greg Woods, Gary McGregor, Ed Insard.



F. H. A.

Row one: Robert Mutschler (president), Sue Schlegel, Gina Fredericks, Adele Stille, Linda McGowan, Marilyn Geyer, Beth Cunningham, Mrs. Deleva (sponsor).



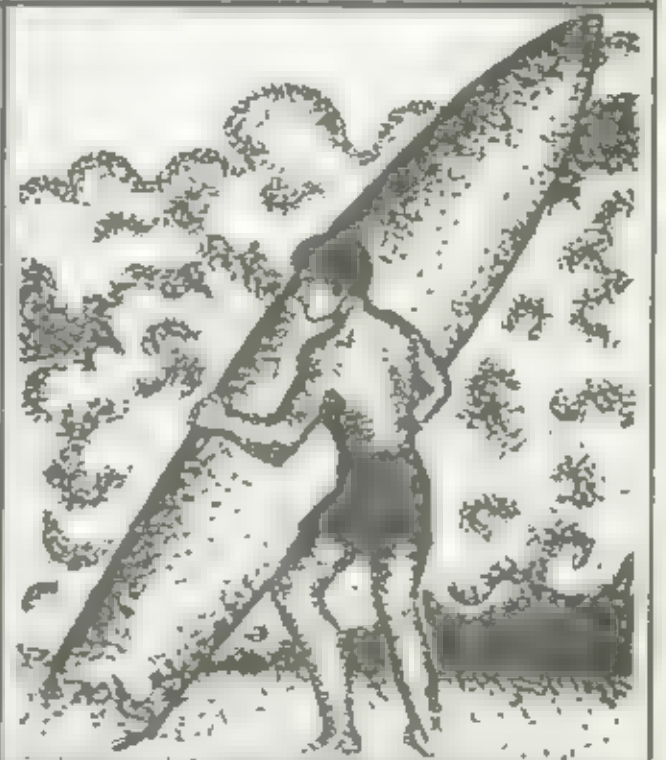
Interfaith Fellowship

Row one: Janice Loven, Shirley Breen, Marcia Honeck, Carolyn Purvis, Lee Bird (president), Phyllis Bennett, Esther Douglass, Pat Gearheart, Mr. Green (sponsor).

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**SPRING -
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May

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A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building with a prominent central tower and many windows, likely a government or institutional building. The building is viewed from a low angle, emphasizing its height. The image is somewhat grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

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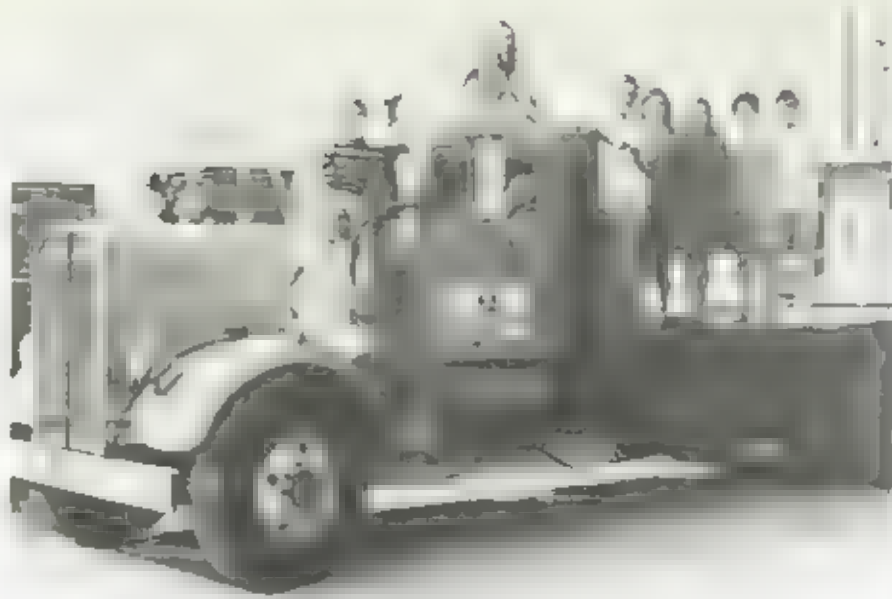
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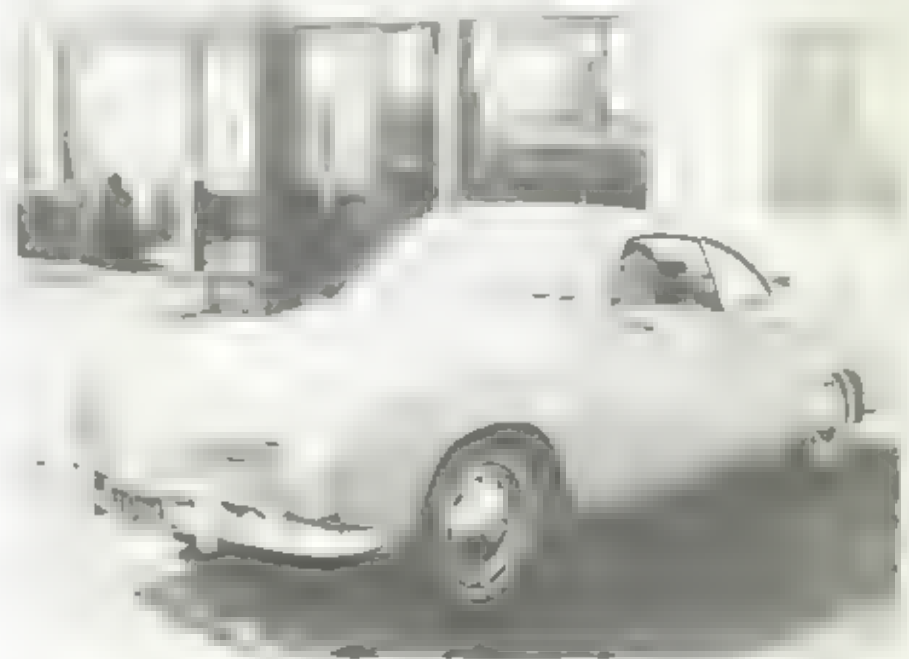
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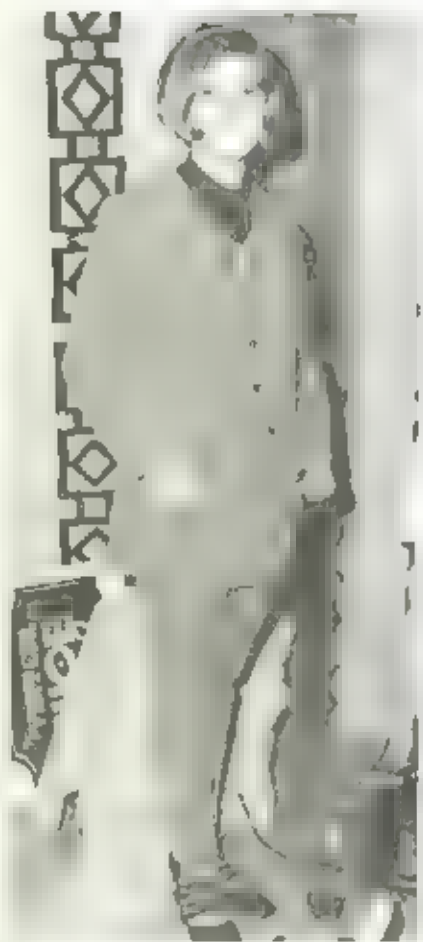
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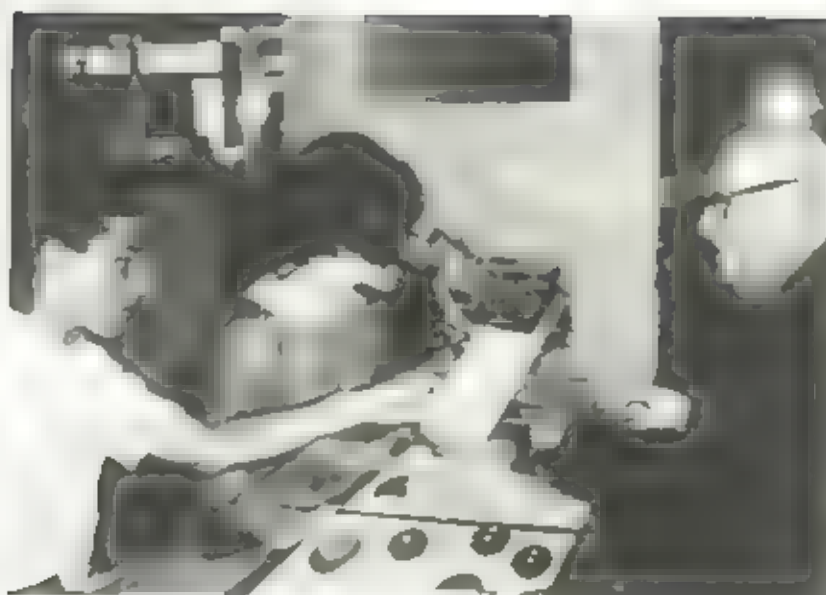


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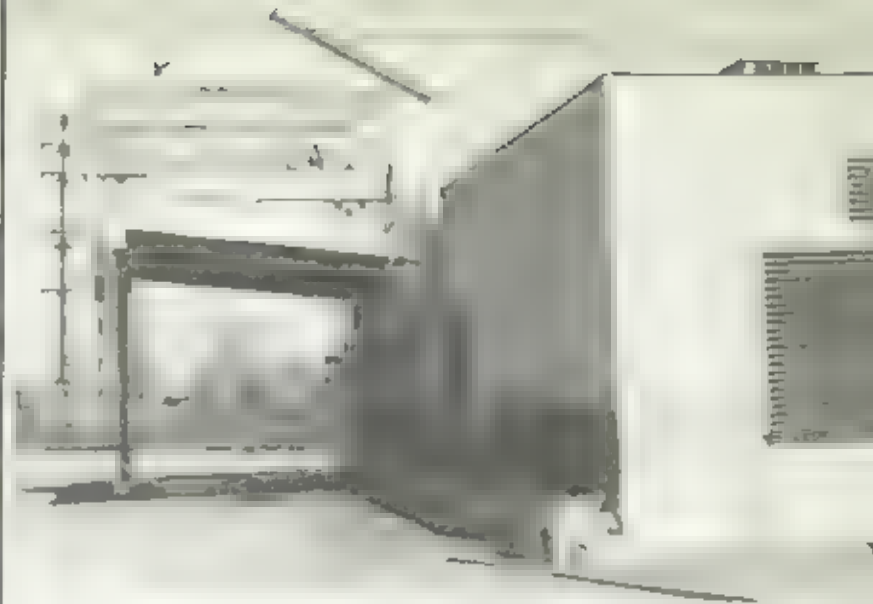
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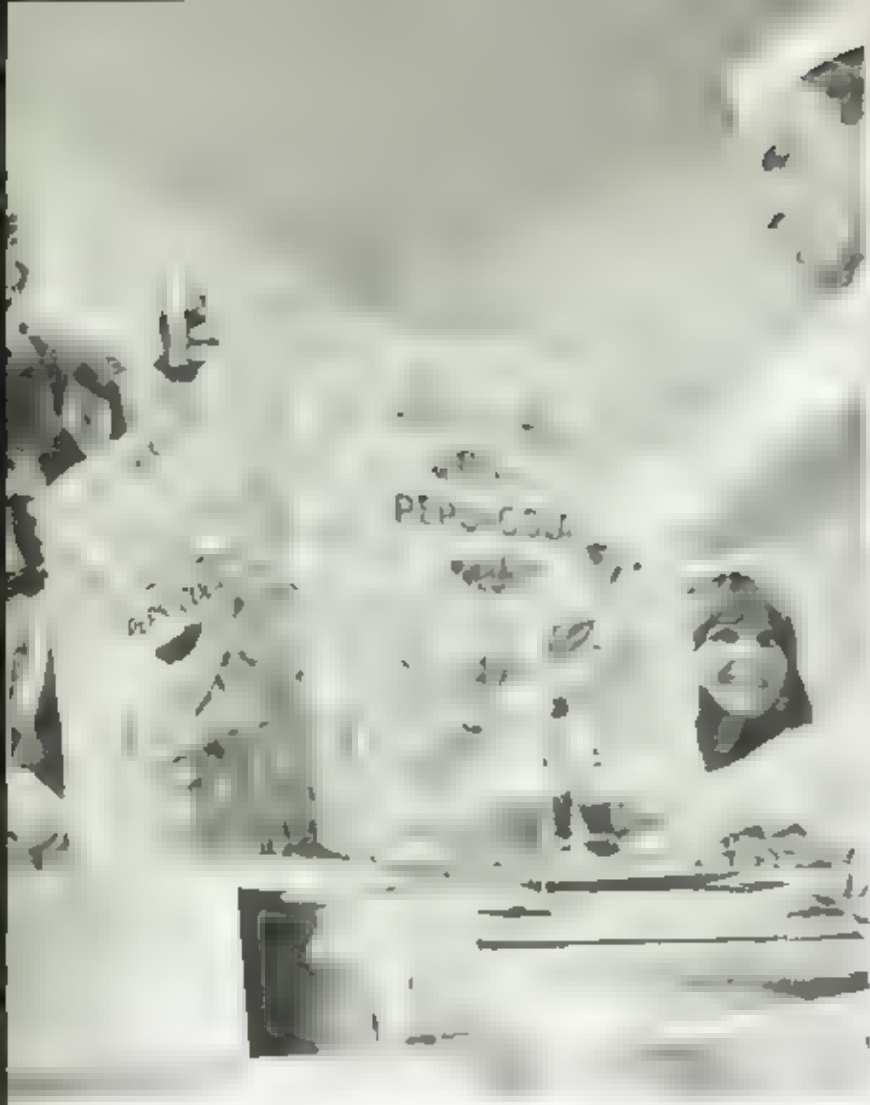
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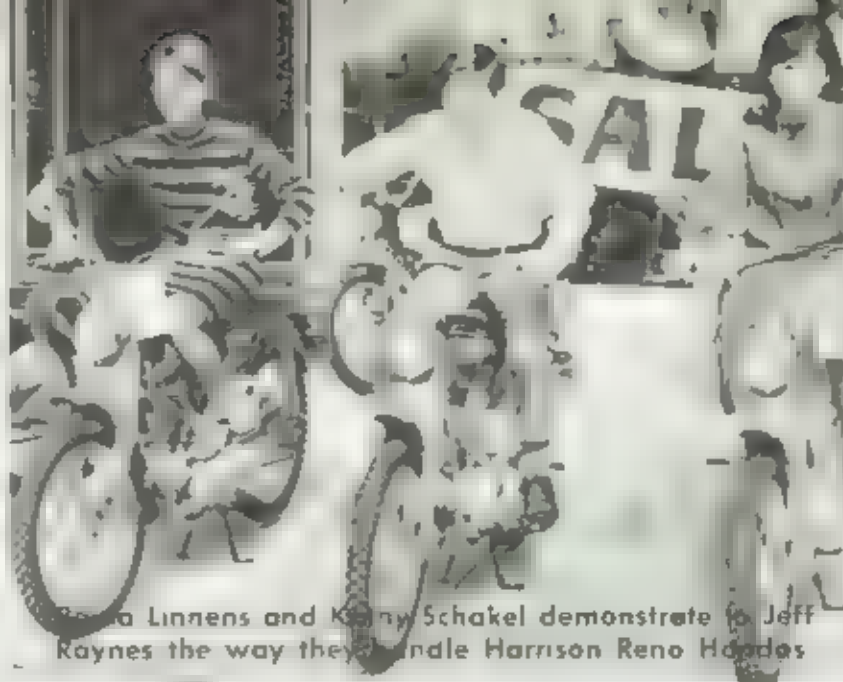
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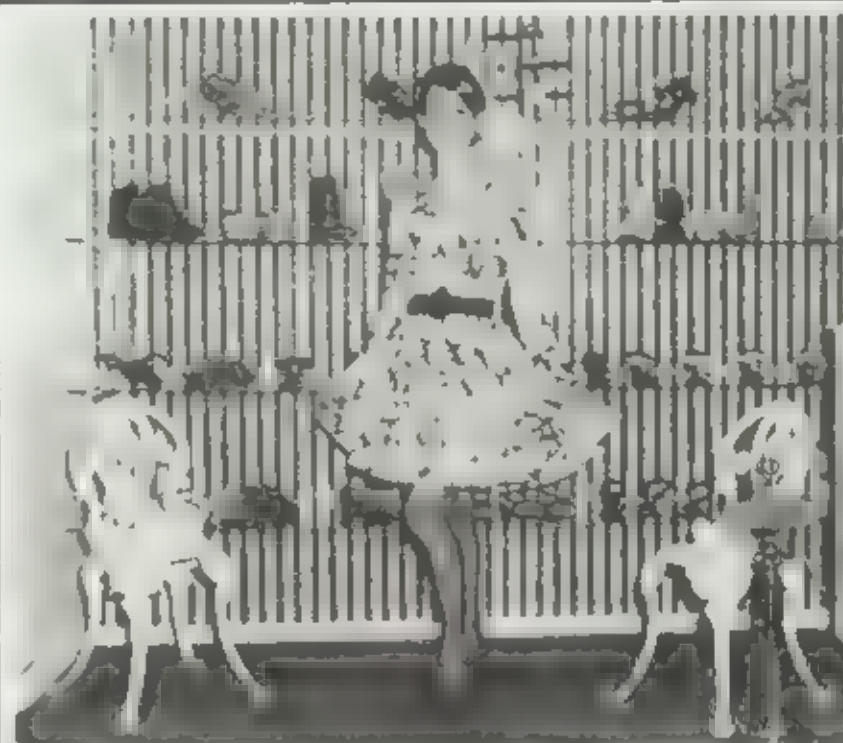
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Linnens and Kathy Schakel demonstrate to Jeff Raynes the way they handle Harrison Reno Hoodas

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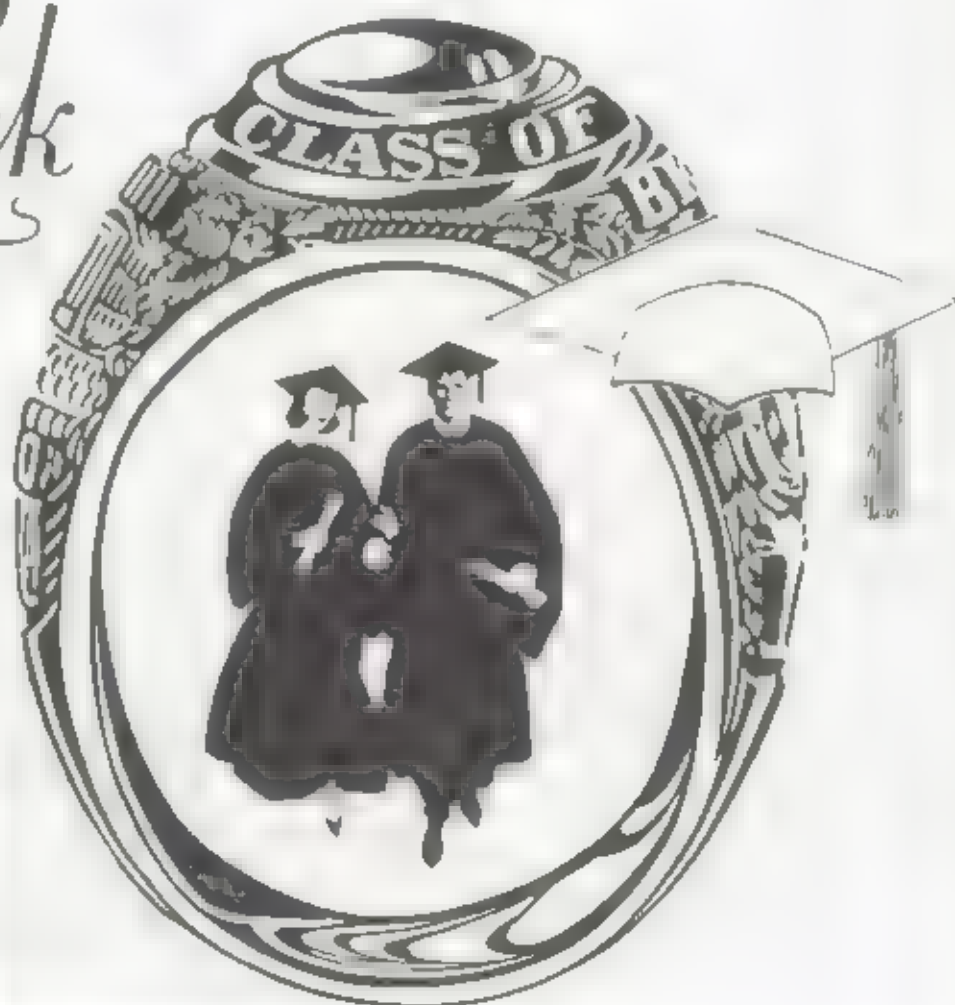
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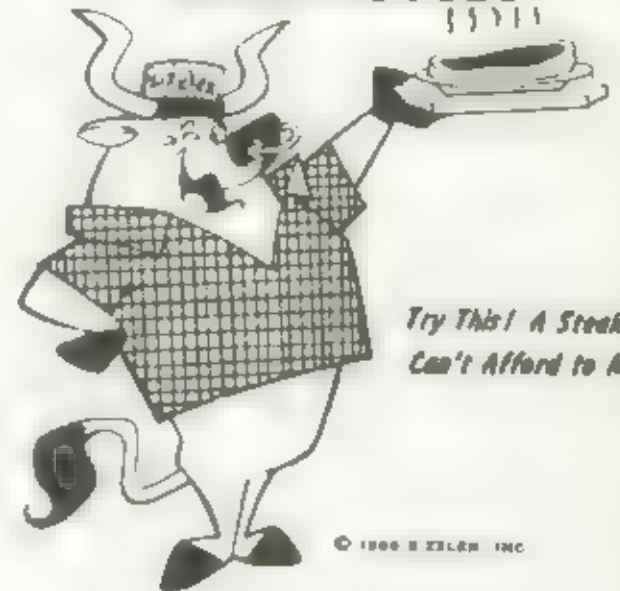
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Handwritten note in cursive script:
Congratulations to the Class of '68 from the Pacificana Staff. We hope you all have a great year and a successful future. Love, Pacificana Staff.

Jeff
 All these
 years have been
 nice. I wish you the best
 of everything, of which I know
 you'll strive to obtain. Congratulations
 you'll make a great representative. I hope
 that you find your success in life, for you truly
 deserve it. Much happiness always,
 Paula Monroe
 June '68

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- ... ideas and thoughts
- ... pictures and words
- ... panic—1st deadline
- ... borrowing typewriters
- ... overburn and reverse
- ... Mr. Nielsen
- ... petty cash and dinner
- ... Jaci and her addition
- ... last minute photos
- ... chaos—last deadline
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Nancy Taylor

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Mr. Leslie Nielsen

Jeff - really
 you are one of the
 sweetest guys I
 know - I've got
 such a great personality
 I'm really glad you got
 Jr. Rep. I can't think of
 anyone more deserving
 except for me! Keep it up
 your good grades - maybe
 we have all the Saladeo
 in the world. Happiness & luck

Love ya,
 Martha

To a real neat guy
 Good luck to you but
 not to McCarthy!
 See ya next school
 year. Mom

Jeff, I'm really glad I
 got to know you this year.
 You're one of the sweetest
 most considerate guys I
 know, don't ever change
 your great personality
 You're a fun summer
 fellow
 Love,
 Vicki

Jeff,
 Another annual I don't
 know what to say!
 Be kind to your summer
 loves; don't break too
 many hearts. Oh well,
 enough of that bull.
 Have fun next
 year.

Vicki
 Rudh

Jeff,
I wish I could
have known ya better
you are really sweet and
that's not just a polite
phrase. Be good. Hope to see ya
in the summer.
Therisa,
Puchi

Jeff,
I wish that I could
have met you sooner so
that I could have known
you better. I think that
you are a really great guy.
I really hope to see you
during the summer and the
coming year. Be good and keep
in touch. Next year will be
fun. Keep up the good work for
our class and I'll help the best
I can. See ya.
Love,
Lisa

Jeff,
I'm really glad
you were in my
geometry class. You
really made it a
lot of fun. I'm
really glad you
got your office
too. That's really
great. Hope I see
you next year.
Linda Sautelmon

Jeff.

You're really a lucky fella.
You just must be the nearest
thing to perfect I know. Really!
You're also super-talented;
super-nice and super-everything.
I'm not just talking to hear myself
either. I really love and admire
you.

Love Always,
Janet
Harper

Jeff,
You're a real cool
cool dork. Good luck
this summer and next year.
Mike Pasiuff

Jeff,
You are really
one of the nicest
boys I know and
you certainly
deserve all your
achievements. I hope
we can become
better acquaintances
next year.
Love,
Patton

Jeff,
One of the nicest,
greatest people I
know - good luck always!

Sara Fromme

Jeff,
You're a truly
fine person.
It has been
fun knowing
you. You don't
need any real
luck, for you
have everything.
Hope to see you
next year.
Alice Kuock

